

# Congress-Ford fight: 2 years to draw

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The heavily Democratic 94th Congress closed up shop Saturday after spending much of its two-year life wrangling with President Ford over taxes and spending.

The spending issue was dramatized shortly before Congress adjourned when Ford's veto of a \$56.6 billion appropriation bill for the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare departments was easily overridden.

The bill exceeded the President's budget by \$4 billion. He said his veto was part of his fight against inflation, but Democratic leaders said it showed a lack of compassion for social and human needs.

One provision of the bill, supported by Ford, barred use of HEW funds for abortions except when the life of the mother is endangered.

Two jobs bills pushed by the Democrats escaped an 11th-hour presidential veto. One was a \$3.7-billion measure for public works

construction, and the other extended for another year 260,000 public services jobs in state and local governments.

Ford announced he would sign these bills after Congress passed legislation extending the revenue-sharing program through 1980. It provides for returning to state and local governments \$25.5 billion federal tax receipts.

In the final legislative crush before adjournment Saturday, action was blocked on a clean air bill, a measure to force full disclosure

of lobbying activities and legislation to penalize U.S. firms participating in the Arab boycott of Israel.

The clean air bill, running afoul of a filibuster in the Senate, would have given the auto industry only a one-year extension of the deadline for meeting tougher emission standards and have imposed new requirements for keeping clean-air areas clean.

Also killed in the Senate was a House-passed bill, backed by the administration, to let private indus-

try start producing enriched uranium for nuclear power plants.

But there were a number of other bills on which Congress completed action in its final hours.

One of these would extend unemployment insurance to an estimated 8.6 million additional workers — state and federal employees and certain farm and domestic workers.

It also would raise the tax on employers that finances the program.

Another prompted by a scandal

that led to the indictment and conviction of more than 70 persons, would establish federal controls over the process of inspection grain for export.

One of the major actions of Congress in the past session was the passage of a massive tax revision bill that extends through Dec. 31, 1977, individual and corporate antirecession tax cuts amounting to about \$19 billion a year. Ford wanted a \$28 billion cut.

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170 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1976

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## 6 die in crane collapse; 90 escape fall

CARLSBAD (AP)—Six workmen on a giant crane were killed Saturday when it collapsed, narrowly missing 90 others.

"Everybody ran like hell," one of them said later. It took almost four hours to remove the last of the six bodies from the steel wreckage.

The accident took place at the Encina oil-burning plant of San Diego Gas & Electric Co., where a \$170-million generating unit is being built.

Company spokesmen refused to allow reporters near the jumbled

Picture Page A-16.

steel, and all who saw the accident were sent home immediately.

Although two San Diego County coroners' deputies investigated, neither would talk with reporters. Identification of the dead men was described as "delayed."

The dead included four electricians and two ironworkers. Except for a man crushed in the cab below, they were high on the red, white and yellow crane and on a

balancing arm which extends horizontally to the opposite side of a heavier lifting arm.

A third of the weights needed to balance the opposite arms had been placed in the balancer, and spokesmen said the workmen were trying to raise the other extension which does the actual lifting of heavy construction material.

"The vertical piece crumbled without any warning, apparently," a spokesman for the utility said. The crane buckled in four sections, throwing one man 100 feet away

from the crane's base and the others onto the concrete foundation with its protruding reinforcement rods.

The wife of one of the workmen who escaped said later he called it "indescribable—just awful. Everybody ran like hell."

One man was treated at the scene for shock and released, another was treated for minor scrapes.

The accident was expected to delay the construction for weeks, but not work on the unit's contro-

versal smokestack. A seven-day, two-shift effort has been under way on the addition to three adjoining power units.

An environmental group called Carlsbad Community Cause has sought an injunction to stop it, but 10 days ago California's 4th District Court of Appeal sustained the decision of Superior Court Judge Paul Eugene Overton in nearby Vista denying the injunction.

At that time, the appeals court said work on the power plant was too far along.

### Tender trap

... for 9 grim men

The ultimate bastion of male chauvinism, the Supreme Court, faces the supreme test. Its decisions in an unprecedented number of sex-discrimination cases could revolutionize the role of women in American society. Page A-4.

### Polls

... Carter, maybe

Carter apparently has enough electoral college votes. But his lead in most of the states is narrow, according to the polls. And it's shrinking. Page A-7.

### Americanization

... of missiles

The missiles produced and tested by America's NATO allies looked fine for the standardization aim. Then the U.S. Army got into the act, with a request for \$250 million to "Americanize" them. Page A-8.

### Nazis

... in America

Thirty-two years after the war, the U.S. is investigating 91 persons living in this country who are suspected of being Nazi war criminals. Page A-9.

### Europe waits

... for German vote

It's a humdrum election for many. But the elections in West Germany today hold high stakes for the rest of Europe. Page A-10.

### Abortion

... card vote

Roman Catholics across the country are being encouraged to sign cards today pledging their individual opposition to abortion. Meanwhile, concern is growing in many Catholic quarters that the church's abortion "stumble diplomacy" may backfire. Page A-11.

### Wildlife

... conservation

An epochal change in the nation's approach to wildlife conservation is being proposed by leading environmentalists, with significant support from the federal government. Page A-14.

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## 'Crisis' of energy still to hit

By JOHN SHEEHAN  
Staff Writer

Energy crisis.

For many Southland residents, the phrase stirs memories of the 1973 panic at local gas stations after Arab nations cut off crude oil shipments to the United States.

Remember queuing up for 10 gallons at stations open only two hours a day?

Most agree that even if they're paying

(First of a three-part series)

a little more for gasoline these days, at least the energy crisis is over.

Wrong, say federal and state officials, economists, businessmen and energy experts. Gasoline barely affects the nation's energy equation, the experts say.

From their point of view, it's natural gas, not gasoline, that is both the barometer and cutting edge of the real "energy crisis."

For them—and for you—the real energy crisis is just beginning, and predictions by industry experts indicate that gas bills are going to double in the next 18 months, maybe even triple for some. Gas company officials and some federal agencies insist there can be no price rollbacks from here on out, and rationing of natural gas in the Southland began Friday.

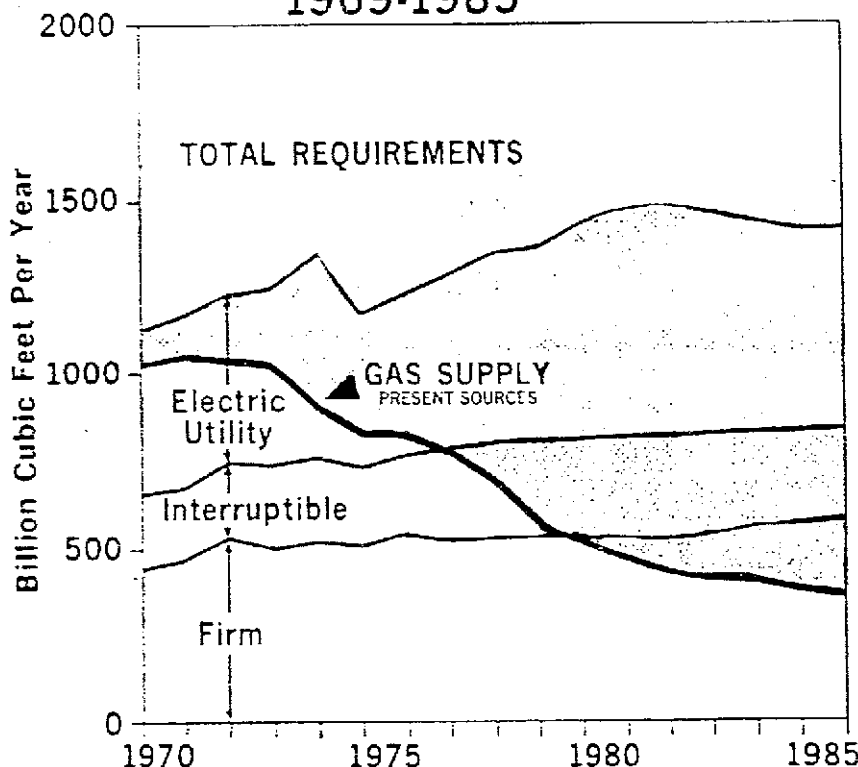
The nation's—and particularly Southern California's—voracious appetite for energy is bleeding the world dry of oil, natural gas and coal.

Two and three-car families demand swimming pools, all-electric kitchens, electric can-openers, gas-fired patio lights and decorator fireplaces accented by incandescent light bulbs. They settle for cheaply insulated water heaters and uninsulated attics, then keep an inefficient air conditioner running 16 hours a day.

In Southern California, gas provides 50 per cent of the energy for everything but transportation. Oil accounts for 42 per cent of the non-transportation market.

Economists say gas fuels 95 per cent of

## GAS SUPPLY - REQUIREMENTS 1969-1985



UNLESS NEW GAS supplies come to the Southland, officials at the Southern California Gas Co. say that by the winter of 1979, total demand will be three times that of available supplies. Anticipating this shortfall, state-mandated rationing of "interruptible" industrial customers began Friday.

—Chart courtesy of 1976 CALIFORNIA GAS REPORT

all Southern California water heaters, 92 per cent of its space heaters, and cooks 76 per cent of its food.

The Southland's electric utility companies were once the heaviest users of natural gas, but now they chiefly rely on oil. Even that's running out.

Gas industry executives say the free ride is over. California's own natural gas reserves are almost tapped out and a peculiar federal pricing policy makes importing natural gas from other states out of the question.

Two things result from the gas shortage:

—Demand is unsatisfied, as when a firm needing gas for fuel can't expand because the additional gas isn't available.

—Demand for natural gas is filled by other fuels, usually oil.

In the first case, the economy suffers. In the second, the environment takes a beating.

The gas industry today is locked in a high-stakes, billion-dollar gamble for whatever is left of the world's rapidly diminishing natural gas reserves. Long Beach residents, like other Southern Californians, are caught in the middle.

(Turn to Page A-3, Col. 3)

## Republicans join cry to oust Butz

### Departure rumored, but not yet volunteered

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMIDT  
Associated Press

Denunciation of Earl Butz' racial slur threatened to engulf the agriculture secretary Saturday as both Republicans and Democrats called for his resignation.

A White House official said the slur might bring Butz' early departure from President Ford's cabinet, but added that President Ford "has not talked about" it.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said Butz had not volunteered his resignation as of Saturday night.

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter called Butz' words evidence of his insensitivity to people, an embarrassment to the Ford administration and a danger to Ford's chances for election.

Republican party leaders in Toledo, Ohio, canceled a Butz appearance Sunday at a GOP rally. "The Republican party—the party

of Lincoln—cannot condone such intolerance and vulgar attitudes," said the county party chairman.

Asked if Ford might have taken the initiative in canceling the Butz appearance, William Greener, spokesman for the President Ford Committee in Washington, said: "No, he did not." In reply to another question, Greener said he had seen no indication Butz might resign.

Ford reprimanded Butz on Friday, and the agriculture secretary apologized, saying he regrets his language.

In a recent comment quoted by the magazines Rolling Stone and New Times, Butz referred to blacks as "coloreds" and described in a derogatory manner what he characterized as their sexual, dress and bathroom predilections.

Ford's vice presidential running mate, Bob Dole, called Butz' remarks "stupid" and "ill con-

ceived," but compared them to recently criticized statements by Carter about lust and adultery.

"Whether it's Butz or Carter, it seems to me the American people deserve better," Dole said. "Even if he (Butz) is talking in his sleep, he shouldn't say things like that."

Dole aides said Butz had tried to reach the Kansas senator by phone but that Dole had been busy and didn't talk to him.

In Portland, Maine, Dole was greeted by hecklers and pickets demanding that Butz be fired. "Butz is Ford's Agnew," said one sign, and another pleaded: "Jerry: Allow Us Some Earl Depletion."

Dole told one person in the group he disagrees with Butz' slur, adding: "It was a very bad statement."

Earlier, in Burlington, Vt., a young man buried an object — reported variously to have been a crumpled paper cup or an apple —

in Dole's direction. Secret Service agents wrestled him to the ground, handcuffed him and turned him over to local police.

The arrest and the hecklers marked the first such incidents in Dole's campaign.

Carter, meanwhile, said the federal government should guarantee total equality to women. Speaking to representatives of national women's groups, he said that as president he said he would seek:

—A comprehensive child-care program.

—Stronger enforcement of anti-discrimination regulations.

—Government hiring that would bring more women into the highest levels of civil service.

—Curbs on discrimination against women obtaining credit and insurance.

Carter made the statements in

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

## Fair days in store as storms move on

Associated Press

Southern California is in store for sunny, dry weather for the next few days, as storms that buffeted the region for two days moved inland and dissipated.

"Right now it looks as if we'll have a fair weather pattern at least through the first of the week," said National Weather Service forecaster Jim Hammond.

The only exception would be scattered showers in the mountains above the 9,000-foot level, he said.

(Turn to Page A-3, Col. 1)

One out of five houses in the city were destroyed, the army said.

# Flood-ripped vacation mecca now resembles a ghost town

DRAKE, Colo. (AP) — "For Sale" signs and warnings to hikers are nailed to the shells of houses in the Big Thompson Canyon. Rusty, twisted car hulks clutter a grade, dirt road that has been carved through the area.

The once pristine Rocky Mountain canyon, a fisherman's paradise and a vacation mecca until last July 31, now resembles a ghost town.

"It was two months ago that a 10-foot wall of water cascaded down the gorge, crushing everything in its path and killing at least 140 persons, and most residents have given up and gone elsewhere.

A few still are trying to raise their lives from the rubble. They face a seemingly never-ending battle with agencies charged with doling out state and federal aid, including outright grants or low-interest loans of up to \$500,000.

"I got my grant \$5,000 — that's the most anybody can get," said Clarence Johnson, 73.

A penny knife and piles of heavy black mud lay beside him. He's trying to dig 15 inches of silt from his home.

"That money is really a drop in the bucket," the grey-haired retiree said. "But we can get by. I can't see why they don't give it to the

people who need it. Some of these people need \$25,000, \$50,000."

By the end of this past week, 72 federal-state joint grants had been approved for \$166,228. Another 130 were awaiting action at government offices in Denver, 70 miles away.

Officials of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration blamed the delay on the difficulties estimators have had getting into the canyon because of a washed-out canyon road. State highway officials say they could have gotten through if they really wanted to.

Another potential aid source is the Small Business Administration, which can spread a \$300,000 loan

over 30 years for those who qualify.

Gene Hinkson, the SBA's disaster branch manager in Denver, said final action has been taken on fewer than half of the 175 applications accepted.

"We've approved 76 loans totaling \$1.53 million," Hinkson said. He added that officials have turned down only four loan requests.

Many of the homeowners wiped out by the flood also are linked by a six-month construction moratorium ordered by Larimer County on reconstruction of buildings ruined by the water. The ban is to allow completion of a flood-plain study through the canyon.

"They have hurricanes but don't make you move off the coast," said George Morgan, a motel owner from Cedar Cove. "It wiped me out financially, but I'm going to stay right there."

All but one of the 133 recovered flood victims have been identified, but another six persons known to have been in the canyon remain on the missing list and are presumed dead.

Johnson said Drake, which before the flood was the canyon's major population center with about 200 year-round residents, will never be the same.



CABIN PERCHES SHAKILY ABOVE NOW-STILL RIVER Colorado's Big Thompson Back In Bed After Running Amok

—AP Wirephoto

## People in the news

### FBI Director Kelley weds

FBI Director Clarence Kelley slipped quietly away from Washington on Saturday and married Shirley Ann Dykes, a former nun and elementary school teacher.

Only members of the immediate families attended the ceremony at St. Margaret's Roman Catholic Church in Maggie Valley, N.C. The best man was Kelley's son, Sam Kelley, and the mother of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. John R. Slawsky Jr. of Birmingham, Mich.

Kelley, 54, is a widower whose first wife died last November of cancer. Miss Dykes now lives in Washington. She spent 15 years as a Sister of the Holy Cross before leaving the Roman Catholic order to become a nun. Her parents live near this mountain resort.

News of the wedding came from an FBI agent who hand-delivered a wire news release to The Asheville Citizen shortly before the early afternoon ceremony. The release said the newlyweds would return immediately to Washington and take up residence in the District of Columbia.

The FBI in Washington confirmed that Kelley and Miss Dykes had been married.

Kelley announced his intention to marry Miss Dykes early last month at a dinner in his home in Kansas City. He said he had known Miss Dykes for five or six months.

Miss Dykes declined to give her age to reporters at the dinner.



FBI DIRECTOR Clarence M. Kelley and his bride Shirley leave the Maggie Valley, N.C. church where they were married Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

## the WORLD TODAY

### Ford signs jobs bill

Continued News Service

WASHINGTON — With great reluctance, President Ford on Saturday signed a \$1.7 billion public works jobs bill which he called inflationary.

Supporters of the measure say it will put some 300,000 unemployed persons to work, and Ford's Democratic presidential opponent, Jimmy Carter, had urged that the President sign it.

The money will go for public works projects and for local gov-

ernments in areas of high unemployment.

"Another confrontation with Congress on this bill is pointless," the President said, noting that Congress earlier had rejected his veto of a bill authorizing the appropriation for the jobs legislation.

In a signing statement, Ford said "these funds will not create lasting jobs, but will create new unemployment pressures."

"I still believe that the best and most effective way to create new jobs is to pursue balanced economic policies that encourage growth in the private sector without risking a new round of inflation."

"We must continue to challenge the Congress on the underlying principle of this pork barrel, make-work legislation," Ford said.

The President also signed a bill extending \$26,000 public service jobs in state and local governments through fiscal year 1977. It authorizes expenditure of such sums as may be necessary.

### Talks progress

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers and automobile Ford Motor Co. held their second straight late-night bargaining session Saturday amid strengthening signals they were on the threshold of a settlement.

A UAW spokesman said that about 8 p.m. Saturday bargainers recessed talks that began that morning. He said they hoped to try to fit final pieces of an agreement together today.

### Peace marches

BIRMINGHAM, England — Protestant and Roman Catholic supporters of the Northern Ireland women's peace movement marched and rallied Saturday in Northern Ireland, England and the Irish republic.

Irish Republican Army supporters passed out leaflets among nearly 2,000 marchers in a crowded Birmingham demonstration, decrying the women's movement of forcing itself to be used by the British government against the IRA.

Fifteen thousand people marched through Cork, in Ireland, led by Lord Mayor Sean French and a choir of Catholic and Protestant young people.

In Ballymena, County Antrim, a Northern Irish crowd of about 10,000 heard movement cofounder Miss Mairead Corrigan describe plans for a huge peace rally at Trafalgar Square in London at a date yet to be fixed.

### Lady Bird

Lady Bird Johnson said Saturday that she and Betty Ford are "old friends" but that she will not vote for Mrs. Ford's husband in the November presidential election.

"I am a Democrat," the widow of President Lyndon B. Johnson told reporters. "What comes as no surprise to my friend Betty Ford, I am going to vote the Democratic ticket."

Mrs. Johnson appeared with President Ford's wife on Saturday at dedication ceremonies for a multimillion-dollar cancer research facility of the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute. Mrs. Johnson is a member of the institute's board of directors.

### Betty gets vote

The leader of a group trying to wipe out laws against prostitution says she's leaning toward Democrat Jimmy Carter for president. But if Margy St. James had her way, Betty Ford would be on the ballot.

"If I had my druthers," she told a news conference in Denver, "I would vote for Mrs. Ford."

Asked why, she said the first lady was once a Martha Graham dancer "and so was I." She also said Mrs. Ford "is a very honest woman."

She heads Call Off Your Old Tired Emotions COYOTE, formed six years ago to promote legal challenges to anti-prostitution laws. The group is based in San Francisco.

### Child killer

One of two men charged in the kidnapping of a Miami college student shot a playmate to death 13 years ago but was released because Florida had no facilities for an 8-year-old murderer, police said.

Nathaniel "Whitie" Taylor, 21, and David Leroy Washington, 26, were charged Friday with first-degree murder and kidnapping in the abduction-death of Frank Meli, 20. A third suspect is being sought.

In 1953, police said, Taylor killed an 11-year-old boy in the front yard of a house belonging to Taylor's mother. Police said Meli's body was found Friday in a 24-foot-deep grave in the backyard of the same house.

Police said Meli had been lured from his home Tuesday by a man who said he wanted to buy a car Meli was advertising. Meli later called his brother and said he was being held for the \$2,500 he had in the bank.

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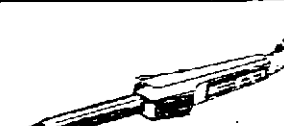
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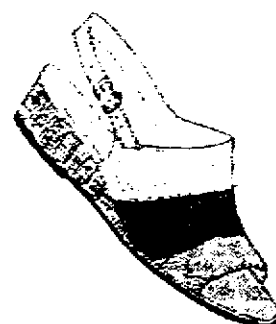
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Plenty of steam vents; dial for all fabrics. Black with chrome trim.

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Men's Wear- Street Floor

Use Your Walker's Charge, BankAmericard or Master Charge Shop Sunday Noon To 5:00, Daily 9:30-5:30 — Free Validated Parking, Allright Lots





# Natural gas lack menaces 9 men enmeshed in tender trap

## economy of Southland Supreme Court set to tackle sex discrimination

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

pen if we don't get new gas. It would be a catastrophe."

Security Pacific economists say the impact would bring disaster to the Southern California economy where creating one job has a spinoff effect of generating up to four others. The same equation applies to layoffs, economists warn.

Stanford Research Institute independently estimates that 15,000 jobs just in the manufacturing sector have been lost since 1971 because of dwindling gas supplies.

The California Public Utilities Commission agrees that gas is running short, so short that it has to be rationed. Its projections indicate that without new supplies, residential consumers will have to be curtailed in the winter of 1980-81.

Rationing has already begun. The PUC passed Friday when it implemented its "load-shedding plan," a curtailment policy under which large industries and electric utilities are already being shut off.

For example, as of Friday no more gas is being supplied to Southern California Edison or the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. Other industrial-commercial users will be next, followed by smaller businesses.

Homeowners and apartment dwellers will be last, and a gas company spokesman said Friday their service will start to be curtailed in the winter of 1980-81.

In the end, those who survive the immediate shutoffs will be paying dearly for less gas as their service hours are cut back to conserve whatever is left.

"It will be serious next year," the spokesman said. "Very serious the year after."

Industry curtailments have begun. Lockheed Aircraft Corp. says its six Cali-

By GLEN ELSASSER  
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — The nine gray men of the Supreme Court, the ultimate bastion of male chauvinism in the U.S. Government, will probably respond to feminist pleas this year and wipe out obstacles to women's rights.

As the gavel sounds Monday in a courtroom

dominated by males, the justices face a new nine-month term and an unprecedented number of sex-discrimination cases. The outcome could help revolutionize the role of women in American society.

Since the early 1970s the Burger court has consistently ruled for sex equality. And unlike other areas of the law — notably civil liberties and civil rights, where critics predict further erosions — women's rights should get a lift from the court.

Already the court has forbidden job discrimination against mothers with pre-school children, struck down mandatory maternity leave for pregnant teachers, upheld a city ordinance forbidding newspapers to designate help-wanted ads by sex, and ordered the Pentagon to provide dependent husbands of armed forces women with the same fringe benefits that dependent wives receive.

During its first round of arguments the court will hear an important case that should resolve how employers must treat women working for General Electric plants in four states contend they are entitled to disability payments for pregnancy under the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

General Electric insists its policy is perfectly legal and follows standard insurance procedures, which treat pregnancy as

variation, and the new awareness of our total ecology has finally spurred some action," Rensch said in afterthought.

"But unless people change their habits, and change them soon, the price mechanism will change habits for them."

Next: With domestic supplies falling sharply and rationing already under way, Pacific Lighting Co. has squared off against El Paso Natural Gas Co. and other competitors in a world-wide scramble for natural gas.

Monday's Independent Press-Telegram takes a look at these projects, and asks who will pay for them.)

a voluntary and desirable condition rather than a sickness or accident.

Other sex-discrimination appeals before the court involve exclusion of females from a Philadelphia public high school for superior students, and from membership in the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

But men are also demanding equality from the court. The justices have already announced they will settle a dispute over Social Security regulations that deny survivors' benefits to widowers — but not widows — unless they received half their support from their wives.

The court will also decide two remaining abortion controversies — the refusal of municipal Supreme Court.

Among the civil liberties issues before the court

(Continued on next page)

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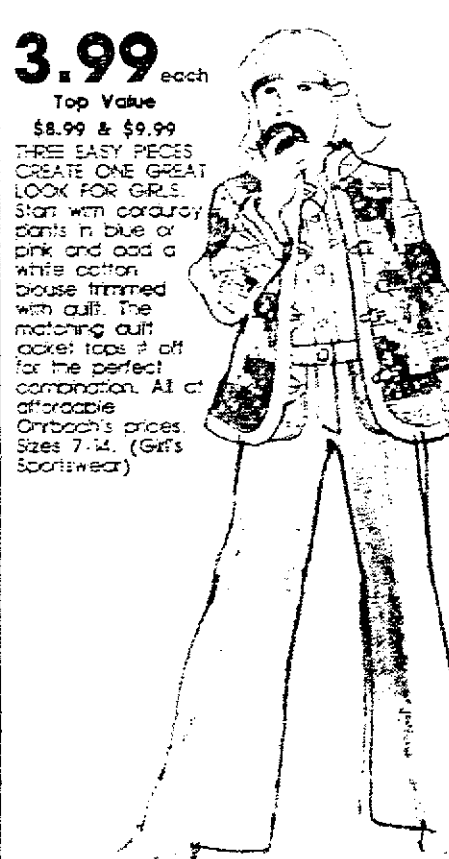
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# Supreme Court to tackle sex discrimination

(Cont. from preceding page)

hospitals to perform elective abortions, and states' denial of Medicaid funds for such operations.

But the justices' direction appears less certain in civil liberties and civil rights cases because of the court's mixed performance in the past.

Melvin Wulf, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union, castigated the court this week, charging that it is taking away the federal courts' role as the chief protector of individual rights.

"It's no longer a tendency of the (Supreme) court," Wulf said, "but its distinct purpose." Recalling the successes of the 1960s, Wulf remarked: "In the Warren years we always won at the Supreme Court; now it's the other way around — we're winning in the lower courts and losing at the are the free-speech rights of homosexual employees threatened with dismissal for advocating gay causes, and the job rights of employees who refuse to work on Saturday for religious reasons.

Other cases focus on an

Illinois law permitting the attachment of a debtor's assets without a hearing, and a New York law requiring doctors to report to the state the names and addresses of persons using certain prescription drugs.

The court's docket also has an unusual number of children's rights cases. They ask the justices to set legal guidelines for corporal punishment in schools, commitment to mental institutions, and the sale of nonprescription contraceptives.

In the civil rights field, housing, jobs, and busing concerns predominate.

The court will almost immediately turn its attention to an Arlington Heights, Ill., appeal that should determine whether suburbs are obligated by law to accept housing projects to correct widespread discrimination in metropolitan-area housing patterns.

School officials in Wilmington, Del., and Indianapolis have petitioned the court to set limits on central city-suburban busing in two key school desegregation cases. Last term the justices declined to hear an appeal from Boston school officials pro-

testing court-ordered busing — a tactic the court could use again this term until the busing controversy cools off.

In other cases, the court will determine how far unions and companies must go in modifying their seniority systems to eliminate job discrimination.

In criminal law, the court will be forced to deal with another set of death penalty questions.

Last term the court upheld imposition of the death penalty in certain first-degree murder cases. This term the court must decide whether a judge

can ignore a jury's plea for mercy and impose the death penalty, and whether the death penalty can be imposed in nonfatal rape cases.

The court is also expected to live up to its law-and-order reputation by continuing to limit the impact of Warren Court decisions which law enforcement officials complained hamstringed their efforts. One of the justices' first jobs will be to hear arguments from Iowa officials who want the Miranda decision revamped.



PRESIDENT JOHNSON, 1964

## LEADERS Mystery 'attack' led LBJ to war

By SID MOODY  
Last of a Series

The Tonkin Gulf Resolution was a blank check from Congress on which was drawn the years of turmoil and agony of Vietnam that ended with the bankruptcy of defeat, America's first.

The resolution, passed almost unanimously — 504 to 2, granted vast powers to President Lyndon Johnson to wage undeclared war in Southeast Asia. It was born of a crisis, attacks on American destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin by North Vietnamese torpedo boats.

Johnson immediately launched air attacks by American planes on North Vietnam for the first time and simultaneously asked, and within three days got, approval of the resolution from Congress.

ONLY YEARS later did questions begin to surface: was the whole affair stage-managed? How genuine was the crisis?

By August 1964, the United States had 16,000 noncombat troops in South Vietnam. Two hundred already had been killed. Fifty-thousand more would eventually die.

Determined to end the Viet Cong insurrection, the Pentagon and White House had by May 1964 drawn up a schedule of accelerated steps to bring the war by air into North Vietnam, the supplier and supporter of the Communist insurgents.

But no recommendation was made as to when or if the plan would be executed. It was simply available if needed.

FOR Johnson, the fighting in Vietnam was a dilemma. He was running for re-election against Sen. Barry Goldwater, who called for all-out attacks on the North Vietnamese.

Johnson's frontier instincts were challenged, but he did not want to appear as a man of war. Yet he did not want to be considered a weakling as contrasted to his fallen predecessor, John F. Kennedy.

Nor dared he risk being blamed for the loss of Southeast Asia as Harry Truman had been, fairly or not, for the Communist conquest of China.

Then, on Aug. 2, three torpedo boats from North Vietnam attacked Maddox, a U.S. destroyer, in the Gulf of Tonkin. The Pentagon said the vessel had been on a routine patrol and was attacked without provocation in international waters. This, it developed much later, was far less than truthful.

The Pentagon made no mention and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara later denied any awareness of the fact that only three days before the attack on Maddox, South Vietnamese craft with clandestine American support had shelled two Communist islands in the same general area.

Maddox had fought off her attackers, suffering only one bullet hole in her gun director. A second destroyer, Turner Joy, joined her, both under command of Capt. John J. Herrick.

WHAT happened to the beefed-up patrol during the rainy, ink-black night of Aug. 4, 1964, is a matter of many contradictions and conflicting reports that still exist.

After night fell, Herrick's radars picked up blips he took to be NVN torpedo boats setting an ambush. Subsequently, crewmen on Turner Joy said they saw a torpedo's wake, on a night so dark others said it covered up the destroyers' wakes only 150 yards astern. Turner Joy's sonar picked up no torpedo sounds.

Aboard Maddox, on the other hand, sonar men reported as many as 22 torpedos headed her way.

Later it was believed what was heard were echoes of propeller wash against the ships' rudders as she turned evasively.

Turner Joy was firing at radar blips and claimed to have sunk one vessel when it abruptly disappeared from the screen.

MADDOX, on the other hand, could not keep any blips on her radar long enough to aim her guns. Her weapons officer said he was "definitely convinced" the blips were not torpedo boats.

Messages sped back and forth between Washington, Honolulu and Herrick, attempting to confirm the attack. The president already was planning to break into national television to announce the air strikes.

NEITHER vessel had picked up any radar beamed at them during the supposed attack. But time in Washington was getting short. Johnson did not want the retaliatory air strikes to lose the element of surprise. A 24-hour delay would give Hanoi a chance to air its own version. Tonkin Gulf could blight the election campaign.

Johnson wanted to meet with congressional leaders before they scattered for the evening to give at least an appearance of consultation with the legislative branch. And he wanted to make his telecast while the nation's TV sets were still on.

CONGRESS passed the resolution, which had been drafted on a contingency basis the prior May, two days later.

One of the commanding admirals was to say later of that confused night of Aug. 4 in Tonkin Gulf, "Something was out there."

One thing, indisputably, War.

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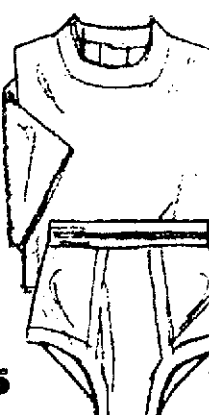
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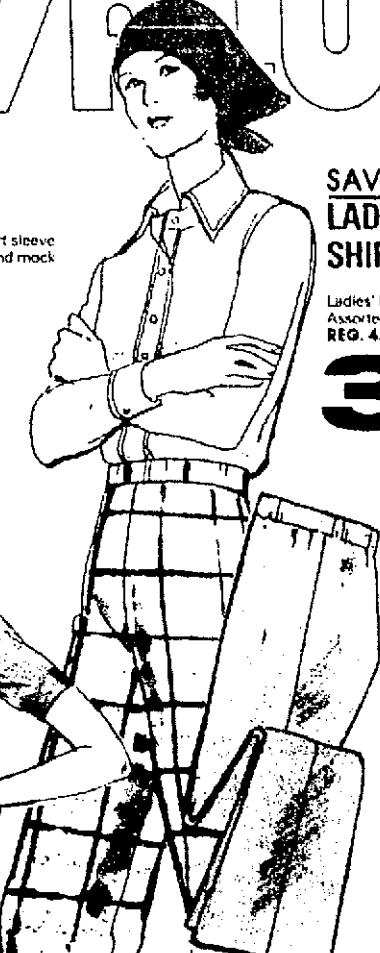
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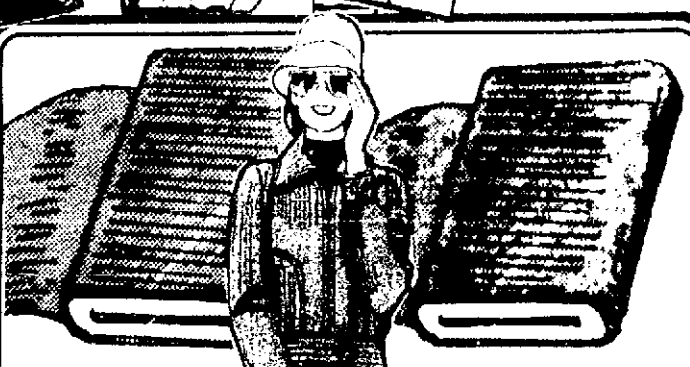
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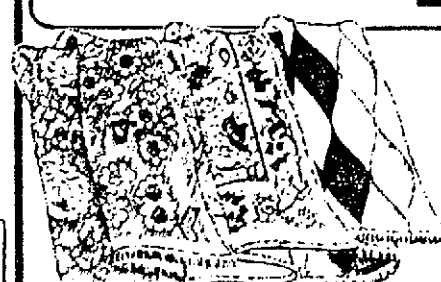
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## Would support 'one-time action'

# Tunney for illegal-alien amnesty

By DOUG WILLIS  
AP Political Writer

U.S. Senator John Tunney told Mexican-American supporters Saturday there's going to have to be amnesty for many of the eight million to 10 million illegal aliens living in the United States.

The Democratic incumbent told delegates to the Mexican-American Political Association convention in Santa Monica that he would support a program legitimizing the status of illegal aliens only if it were a one-time action and part of a broader legislative package on immigration problems.

His solution is going to have to require legitimizing the status of many of the illegals here now. The question is how far do you go back—two years, three years, five years? Tunney asked.

As a practical matter,

however, the open-door policy of America ended 30 to 35 years ago," Tunney added in response to questions.

He said an open immigration policy is no longer practical for the U.S. because of the great disparity in salary levels and national wealth between the United States and other parts of the world.

He also said he believes the Social Security card might be used to screen illegal aliens out of jobs, but he said he would resist any proposal that turned that card into a national identification card.

Tunney's Republican opponent, Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, took the day off from campaigning. He plans appearances today and Monday in San Francisco and Alaska, including a rally on the San Francisco State University

campus near the site where Hayakawa was instant nationwide fame eight years ago when the then college president yanked the wires from a sound truck of student demonstrators.

The MAPA appearance was Tunney's only formal speech in a hectic day of campaigning. He scheduled appearances with Mexican-American, Polish and black groups, the energy fair in Los Angeles, the Los Angeles County Fair, and a black-tie cocktail party with Hollywood celebrities.

Tunney made a pitch for Democrats at all levels at the MAPA convention, and said Republicans were on the wrong side of the crucial issues facing minorities.

"Any politician who does not come out squarely for bilingual education does not deserve the vote of the Mexican-American community."

Any politician who does not come out squarely for full employment ... Proposition 13 ... decent housing, does not deserve the vote of the Mexican-American community."

He also condemned racial slurs against blacks attributed to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butte and said President Ford ought to fire him. He ought to hit the bricks immediately. He has no place in any cabinet.

## Chavez outspent by initiative foes

SACRAMENTO AP — Farmers who oppose Cesar Chavez farm labor initiative, Proposition 13, have collected nearly \$1 million and are outspending Chavez \$4 in the campaign so far, state records show.

As of Sept. 25, the anti-13 group, Citizens for a Fair Farm Labor Law, had collected \$985,000 and spent \$22,000, according to records filed with the secretary of state's office.

Chavez, whose United Farm Workers put Prop. 13 to the ballot, reported collecting \$55,000 and spending \$10,000 for the measure through Sept. 25.

AMA leader Harry Kille of Parlier has estimated total spending will be between \$1.5 million and \$1.75 million by the Nov. 2 election. Chavez' estimate is \$250,000, an amount he has already collected.

Prop. 13 was prompted by a five-month deadlock this year in which rural legislators, seeking governor-backed changes in the law, had up funds for the Agricultural Labor Relations Board, which conducts union representation elections among farm workers. The funds were

reversed after Gov. Brown named three new board members and Prop. 13 was qualified for the ballot.

The initiative would bar any changes in the state's farm labor elections law without a new vote of the people. It would also write into law the farm labor board's controversial access rule, allowing union organizers onto growers' property three times a day.

Another provision of the initiative directs the Legislature to give the farm labor board enough money to keep it operating, but some state officials have questioned whether that would have any legal effect.

The anti-13 group's largest contribution so far has been \$100,000 from the California Farm Bureau Federation. The largest donation to the pro-13 campaign is \$1,000 from Fred Viche of Santa Barbara.

Opponents of another ballot measure, Prop. 13, the grayhound racing initiative, report collecting \$609,000, with nearly \$75,000 of it coming from horse-racing interests, and spending \$391,000.

## AMA accused over cash for politicians

WASHINGTON AP — The American Medical Association has been accused in a complaint filed with the Federal Election Commission by Common Cause of violating the limits on contributions to political candidates.

The complaint, filed with the commission Friday and announced by the citizens group Saturday, accuses political action committees of the

AMA and its state affiliates of more than 20 violations.

Federal law limits the contribution by a committee to any single candidate for federal office to \$5,000 for any given election. The AMA has contended that its state affiliates are independent bodies and may give their own contributions up to the limit in addition to the gifts by the national group.



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# Outcome of tight race most uncertain

## Carter leads in state-by-state survey

By R.W. APPLE Jr.  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—With the presidential campaign at its midpoint, Jimmy Carter holds the advantage in enough states to give him a majority in the electoral college, a nationwide survey by the New York Times indicates.

But the Democratic nominee's lead in most of those states is narrow, and in some of the most important of them—the ones with big blocs of electoral votes—it is shrinking. Moreover, no fewer than 11 states are considered toss-ups.

THUS, although President Ford can claim a solid lead in only eight states with 46 electoral votes, a relatively small increase in his popular support across the country—as little as three or four percentage points in the national polls—could tip enough states in his direction to give him an electoral victory.

All signs point to a close election, barring some upheaval that neither candidate's camp anticipates.

Among the big states where Carter's lead is in jeopardy are New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania—three big industrial states with 93 electoral votes among them. In none does the Georgian's advantage, as measured by public-opinion polls and the analyses of local politicians, exceed five or six points.

## Ford, Carter now even, says Time

NEW YORK (AP)—President Ford and Jimmy Carter are running neck and neck for the presidency, each with 43 per cent of the vote, according to a poll released Saturday by Time magazine.

The survey by Yankelovich, Skelly & White, an opinion research firm, was a sampling in September of 1,338 registered voters. The remaining 15 per cent said they were still undecided.

The firm's August poll had given Carter a 6 per cent edge over Ford. The survey says that Carter's lead dwindled as a growing portion of the population perceive him as a liberal.

The poll also showed that 44 percent of those interviewed felt Ford would win the November election, while only 40 per cent saw a Carter victory. In the August poll, 57 per

This survey also indicated that, while Carter remains strong through much of the South, he cannot automatically be credited with all of that region's electoral votes, as he was when the general election campaign began on Labor Day.

Virginia, Texas and South Carolina, for example, are rated as toss-ups in the Times's survey and there are signs of slippage in Carter's support in Mississippi.

THE BIG battlegrounds, where the two nominees are so close that neither can be credited with any real edge over the other as the campaign enters its final four weeks Monday, are California, where the polls have shown mild oscillations; Illinois, where the President held a slim margin in a Chicago Tribune poll that now seems to have been pared to the point of invisibility; and Texas, where Carter's derogatory remarks about former President Lyndon B. Johnson, have wounded him.

As did the national polls taken by the Times and CBS News, the state-by-state electoral survey turned up ample evidence of softness in the electorate—a reluctance on the part of the voters to make firm commitments, confronted as they are by two candidates who have never before faced a national electorate.

That pattern suggests strongly that the race may be decided in the final month, and much will depend on events (such as the performance of the

### EXCLUSIVE

economy) and the efforts of the candidates themselves. One major question is whether Ford, having gained ground by spending most of his time at the White House, will

venture more frequently onto the hustings.

Many Republican officials in the major states are convinced that the President was wise to allow Carter to become the issue in September. Now, they believe, is the time for Ford to begin a far more active phase of his candidacy.

As the matter now stands, Carter has solid leads in 9 states and the District of Columbia. This group has a total of 84

electoral votes, including Florida, with 17 and Massachusetts, with 14. He has more precarious leads in 16 states with 210 electoral votes, including New York, with 41; Pennsylvania, with 27; Ohio, with 25 and New Jersey, with 17.

If he were to carry all 26 states in those two categories, he would have 294 electoral votes—24 more than the 270 needed for a majority.

Ford is well ahead in 8

states, with 46 electoral votes, including his home state of Michigan, which has 21. He has smaller leads in 6 states, with 38 electoral votes, for a total of 84. The 11 toss-up states account for the other 160 votes.

In California, Carter's campaign has undergone horrendous organizational difficulties, and neither he nor Ford has been able to establish any advantage. The state seems up for grabs.

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# \$250 million to 'Americanize' NATO missile

By JOHN W. FINNEY  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The United States Army, which started off trying to standardize on a weapon with the European allies, now plans to spend more than \$250 million "Americanizing" an air defense missile already developed and in production in West Germany and France.

When the Army, in January 1970, selected the Roland missile, jointly developed by French and German companies, as its new short-range air defense weapon, the step was hailed by Defense Department officials as "a milestone" toward standardization of weapons among the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies.

As former Defense Secretary James B. Schlesinger explained at the time, it was just "sheer waste" for the United States military to duplicate the weapons development effort of European allies.

Defense officials now acknowledge that they underestimated the cost of erecting the milestone in the face of the traditional reluctance of the Army and its contractors to accept a weapon developed abroad.

When the contract was given to Hughes Aircraft Co., the Army estimated to reporters that it would cost about \$100 million to prepare the European-developed weapon for production in the United States.

The cost has now climbed to more than \$250 million and is still rising. One estimate within the Army is that it will cost \$345 million before the missile is ready for production in two or three years.

Because of the cost overrun, the future of the Roland program is in doubt, and with it, future cooperation among the NATO allies toward their long-stated goal of standardizing on weapons.

The Roland missile was the first major European-developed weapon to be adopted by the Pentagon in an attempt to demonstrate that weapons standardization would be a "two-way street" with the United States not only selling but also buying weapons from the European allies. Some of the allies already are unhappy over the way the Army insisted upon modifying the Roland system, and if the project were canceled, it would only tend to confirm European suspicions that the Defense Department is not interested in two-way standardization.

THE IMMEDIATE problem confronting the Pentagon is that the House Armed Services Committee, some of whose members have firms in their districts which would like to build an American-developed missile, set a \$200 million ceiling on development of the Roland missile in the face of Defense Department assurances that would be the outside cost.

A panel of top defense officials, known as the Defense System Acquisition Review Committee, met last week to consider whether to cancel the Roland program. In view of the cost overrun, the committee's recommendation, now being considered by Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements Jr., is that, particularly in view of the Roland's symbolic importance in achieving weapons standardization within NATO, the program should be

continued, and meanwhile the Army should try to overcome any congressional resistance to providing more money for the project.

Clements, according to Pentagon sources, refused to endorse the recommendation until it was modified, thus raising further uncertainty about the future of the Roland program.

CONGRESSIONAL staff aides who have been ap-

proached on the problem suspect that the Army would not be too unhappy in Congress, in disgust over the unexpectedly high costs, canceled the program, thus leaving the Army free to develop its own missile.

Asked how the Army could spend more than a quarter of a billion dollars developing a missile already developed and tested by the European firms, Norman R. Augustine, the undersecretary of

the Army, cited the unexpectedly high cost in converting the European design drawings into American standards, and the need for an extensive test program to make sure that the missile meets Army reliability requirements.

To a certain extent, the test program was necessitated by the fact that the Army insisted upon changing the European design to incorporate its own electronic components.

Hughes, according to informed sources, then convinced the Army that it needed to spend an additional \$40 million to build a system to test the modified missile.

In addition, Hughes sold the Army on using a more powerful radar with more electronic counter measures (ECMs) than in the European radar.

Augustine acknowledged that it would have been cheaper if the Army had just bought the mis-

siles from the European firms. But he maintained that policy considerations dictated that the Army set up its own production line and use electronic components already in its inventory rather than be dependent upon a European source of supply.

After all, he observed, twice in this century there have been wars in which the United States was cut off from European sources of supply.

Asked whether the

Army really believed it would have to fight another prolonged war in Europe, Augustine shifted to another rationale, that the United States needed its own production line in order to be able to sell the missile to allies outside of Europe. "We wouldn't want to be in a position where we would have to get French or German permission if we wanted to sell the missile to, say, Israel," he observed.

No matter which way

the Roland decision goes, as analyzed by officials in the defense industry, Hughes Aircraft will come out a winner. If the program is continued, Hughes will be able to make a profit producing the missile. If the program is canceled, Hughes, which apparently bid low to get the original contract, will still have developed the technological experience to gain an entry into the expanding air defense business — a field now dominated by Raytheon, General Electric and Philco.

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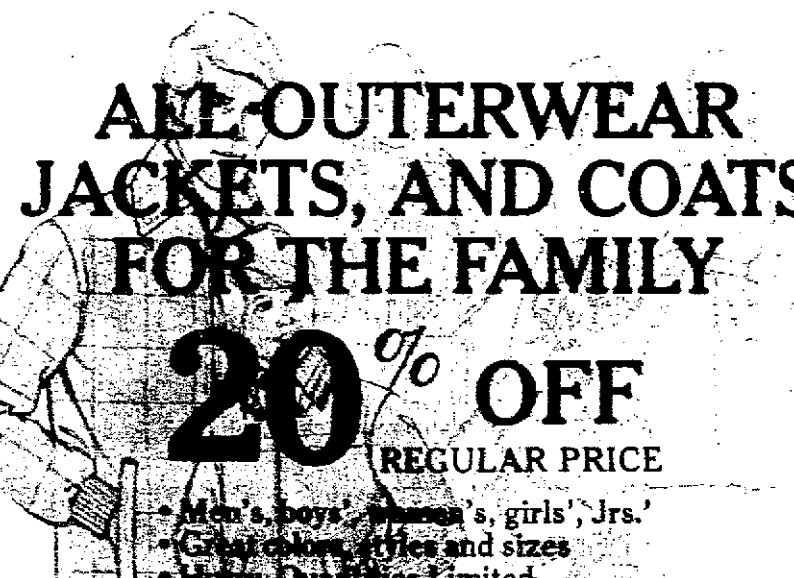


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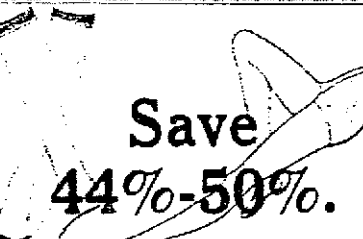
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## Truck driver killed in crash

**BAKERSFIELD (AP)** — A Sacramento truck driver was killed in a collision with a car on State Route 99. Officers said Wilfred Lee Garner, 50, died Saturday from injuries received in the collision with a car driven by Thornton Marks, 32, of Bakersfield, that went out of control. Marks was uninjured.

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# 91 Nazi suspects living in U.S. investigated

**New York Times Service**  
**NEW YORK** — The Immigration and Naturalization Service, after years of delay, has significantly expanded its investigations into Nazi war-criminal suspects living in the United States.

The effort, involving the first exchanges of files with Soviet and Israeli officials, has produced a list of 91 leading suspects, of whom about 14 are reported to be facing deportation proceedings.

There have also been these developments:

— The State Department has shown signs of dropping its long-held opposition to the extradition to Yugoslavia of Andrija Artukovic of Suriside, Calif., who was a former official in Nazi-held Croatia and is considered the most notorious of the suspects here.

— The Justice Department has gone to Federal District Court in Detroit seeking to revoke the citizenship of Bishop Valerian D. Trifa of the Romanian Orthodox Episcopate of America, charging that he falsely denied a role in Iron Guard atrocities in Romania in 1941.

— Congressional critics who once charged laxness and superficiality in the Immigration Service's investigations now say substantial progress has been made. However, many mysteries continue to surround the effort, including the possible involvement of American intelligence agencies in bringing some of the suspects to the United States after World War II.

The Immigration Service announced last Monday that it was prepared to take action within 60 days against seven unidentified suspects. They are said to have served the Nazis in occupied territories and then to have lied about their past to gain entry to the United States after World War II.

THE total of 91 suspects reported by congressional sources as under close study compares with the 35 persons that the Immigration Service said in June 1974 were under investigation.

At that time the Immigration Service made public all the names, a move that was attacked as unfair. The agency has since withheld the names of additional suspects.

The service's inquiry into Nazi cases followed a wave of interest generated by the arrest and trial in 1972 of a New York City housewife, Hermine

## 4 charged in stabbing over ride

Associated Press

Four persons were released on bail Tuesday in connection with the stabbing of a man during an argument, Los Angeles police said.

A spokesman said Jerry Dunphy Jr., 31, Tim Blanchard, 18, his 22-year-old sister Cheri and Nina Mosklauk, 26, were arrested before dawn and booked for investigation of attempted murder. All four were released on \$3,000 bail each, police said.

Dunphy is the son of television newscaster Jerry Dunphy.

A spokesman said Stefan Linden, 21, of West Los Angeles, was stabbed in the back outside a Westwood restaurant after an argument. The four arrested persons, who had met Linden inside the restaurant, had refused to give the victim a ride home in Dunphy's van, triggering an argument, police said.

Linden was reported in satisfactory condition at UCLA Medical Center, suffering from a four-inch-deep stab wound in his back.

Police said the knife allegedly was wielded by Blanchard, but all four companions were arrested after reportedly giving arresting authorities conflicting statements about the incident.

Braunsteiner Ryan, as a former guard at the Maidanek concentration camp in Nazi-occupied Poland. She was later extradited to West Germany, where she is being tried on murder charges.

The 91 now reported under serious investigation are said to have been winnowed from a list of more than 200 people. Names are added to and dropped from the list as changing data dictate.

The widened investigation has been facilitated by agreement between the immigration agency and the State Department, after long delays, to seek assistance from the Soviet Union and Israel.

Such contacts had long been sought by two leading congressional critics of the Immigration inquiry, Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Penn., and chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration.

tion, and another committee member, Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y. Both explored the matter on a trip last year to Moscow and reported that the Russians seemed inclined to cooperate.

AFTER the Russians were approached by U.S. officials, they recently provided at least two files of more than 100 pages on suspects.

The Israelis, too, pro-

vided eyewitness testimony and other data involving nine suspects. Seven of the files that the Immigration officials considered the strongest became the basis for the cases they said would soon be brought against four naturalized American citizens and three resident aliens.

"In my judgment this represents really substantial progress from where we were two years ago."

said Rep. Holtzman. Eilberg called it "a real step forward," but he added: "I deplore the fact that it took 31 years."

Moreover, they and an Immigration spokesman all acknowledged that the cases were extremely difficult to prosecute after so long an interval.

"We're a long way to getting anyone out of the country," said the spokesman, Verne Jervis.

Meanwhile, mysteries

continue to surround the Immigration Service's effort. Holtzman, for example, said she has found notations on the file of one of the suspects, Dr. Hubertus Strughold, indicating he was brought here by American intelligence agents. Strughold has said he had no connection with Nazi torture experiments.

Strughold, who was director of the Medical Research Institute for Aviation of the German

Aviation Ministry, was brought after the war to Texas, where he helped develop the U.S. space capsule.

In other cases, Miss Holtzman said she was not permitted to see certain data in the suspects' files, indicating, she asserted, that they, too, may have had a relationship with American intelligence.

Sam Bernson, general counsel for the Immigration Service, said that he had never heard of such an allegation. Asked if it was true, he said, "Not to my knowledge."

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# German elections 'weather vane' for Europe

By FLORA LEWIS  
New York Times Service  
BONN — An extremely close vote is expected today when West Germans choose a new government. The election's outcome will be taken as an indication as to whether the political trend in Europe is to the left or the right.

Change in policy no matter who wins.  
But for the rest of Europe the election holds high stakes.  
Last-minute polls showed both high voter interest and prospects of a huge turnout, perhaps over 80 per cent, and an almost equal division of sympathies registering no clear favorite.  
The campaign slogans of "freedom instead of socialism" for the Christian Democrats and "vote for peace" for the Socialists

were viewed as election day exaggerations scarcely indicative of the country's fate.  
But outside West Germany, politicians were watching for the prevailing ideological wind that might be blowing following the defeat of Sweden's Socialist government two weeks ago after 44 years in power.  
In France, members of the beleaguered governing coalition were confiding privately that an upset victory by Kohl's party

would enable them to tell French voters that they should learn from Sweden and West Germany not to experiment with the Socialists. Whether or not the West German results might in fact have a ripple effect on other electorates was considered less important than the domestic points that other politicians were hoping to score.  
The left has been gaining in conservative-dominated countries such as Italy, France and Spain, while conservatives have shown strength in such countries as Sweden, the Netherlands, Britain and West Germany where Social Democrats have been in charge.

The question now is whether it can maintain a majority in parliament or whether the Christian Democrats will emerge with the strength to form a government of their own.  
Kohl, in his final campaign speech in Bonn, pledged a renewal of patriotism and continued concern for German national unity despite the partition of East and West. He proclaimed that "the nation-state is dead; it was liquidated in World War II." He also expressed dedication to free enterprise and promised social justice, generous pensions for the elderly and compassion for the needy.

However, Schmidt has sought to portray Kohl and two lesser opponents as a danger to peace because in the past they opposed the relaxation of tension with the Communists. Both Schmidt and Kohl have pledged to keep the country firmly anchored in the Western alliance.

Although the emphasis varied, Schmidt's basic points were scarcely different throughout the campaign.

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## 700 U.S. Marines sit out NATO 'invasion'

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Some 700 U.S. Marines scheduled to make an amphibious assault in Norway last month, in the climax of a big NATO exercise, sat out the entire operation aboard a crippled Navy ship, military authorities said Saturday.

A Navy spokesman said the missing ship "added a degree of realism to the problem."  
The stranded Marines represented over 10 per cent of the entire force of 6,000 U.S. Marines scheduled to take part in the Sept. 20 landing at a narrow inlet.

Adjustments were made and the exercise was highly successful. The fact the ship missed the exercise added a degree of realism to the problem.  
The ship was the Norfolk-based amphibious transport dock Raleigh. Such ships carry small landing craft in a large well in the after half of the vessel. The well is flooded on arrival off a landing beach and the craft are floated out.  
Commissioned in 1982 as the first in a new class, the 13,400-ton Raleigh has a crew of nearly 500 officers and men. It had been scheduled to leave Aug. 31 for the NATO exercise. However, "voyage repairs" — items requiring attention for the trip across the Atlantic — delayed her departure until Sept. 2.  
En route from Norfolk to Morehead City, N.C., to pick up 750 Marines for the NATO exercise, the Raleigh ran into further mechanical problems.  
Although she made it to Morehead City under her own power, three days were required to make repairs.

**SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6TH... HURRY. SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!**

## Save \$28.

**Upright vac with beater bar.**

You can depend on this vac for the best possible care and cleaning your carpets can get. Beater bar loosens dirt, rotating brush and suction sweep it up fast. Comes complete with attachments. Save!

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Let's Petting Zoo AND TROUT FISHING POND STARTS WED., OCT. 6th

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"Where The Excitement Is"

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**Our antique satin posh for custom made draperies.**

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SQ. YD.  
FABRIC ONLY  
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Choose from our exciting line of "posh" antique satin in 70 lovely colors. Dramatically designed to brighten up any decor. Let our expert craftsmen create glamorous draperies that will add new life to your windows. Our decorators will bring swatches to your home. Also on sale select custom drapery fabric, prints, casements, damasks and sheers are reduced 25% to 40% off regular low price.

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SHOP MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:00 AM TO 9:00 PM... SATURDAY 9:00 AM TO 9:00 PM... SUNDAY 11:00 AM TO 6:00 PM

## Controversy over Catholic Church role

# Anti-abortion 'pledges' sought

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK — Roman Catholics across the country are being encouraged to sign cards today indicating their individual opposition to abortion and their intent to fight it.

Their "pledges" are to be collected in the church's 13,500 parishes as part of a 1976 "Respect Life" program coordinated by the U.S. bishops' committee for pro-life activities.

The chairman, Terence Cardinal Cooke, archbishop of New York, said

signing the pledges could be "a forceful indication of the growing public opposition to permissive abortion."

Diocesan officials will tally results and forward them to the bishops' national administrative committee in Washington.

The action comes about a month before the presidential election, in which abortion has become an issue, and amid some criticism of the bishops for pressing their demand for outlawing abortion in meetings with the two major presidential candidates.

Donald J. Thorman, publisher of the independent National Catholic Reporter, said the bishops are risking damage to "the image and cause of American Catholicism" by "carrying on their own abortion version of shuttle diplomacy" between Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter and Republican President Ford.

In an editorial, Thorman said the bishops "should have learned from intrusions of the church into politics in Italy, Spain, Portugal and many Latin American countries" not to involve them-

selves in the current "morass of national political intrigue."

Citing a "form of backlash beginning to develop," he wrote: "It is my bet most American Catholics are not going to cast their vote on a single issue."

At the same time, a Jesuit-edited national Catholic weekly, America, said, "Many Catholics are not happy that their bishops have allowed themselves to become involved in the partisan politics of a presidential election."

Earlier, the Rev. James Raligan, president of the National Federation of Priests' Councils, voiced his group's "deep concern" that abortion "is being stressed by the U.S. hierarchy to the neglect particularly of other important social issues" such as food, employment, health care and housing.

The president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops has stressed that the church "does not involve itself in partisan politics," endorse or oppose particular candidates or parties.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**CHEDDAR CHEESE** BY THE PIECE

**Wisconsin 'GOLDEN AGED'**

Finest Money Can Buy

Limit 4 lbs. per customer

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**lb**

**OCT. 3 thru 6**

**CENTER MEAT CO.**

WESTMINSTER 4733 Westminster at Greenwood  
LAKEWOOD 5712 Greenwood at Lakewood Center  
GARDEN GROVE 5772 Chapman West to Orange  
DALLAS 7222 N. Orange St. at Dallas

## Robinson's fall sale starts today, Oct. 3-Oct. 11. Shop Sunday 12-5, Monday-Friday 10-9, Saturday 10-5:30!

### Apparel and Sportswear

#### BETTER COATS

Dress length all weather coats with plaid zip-out warmer. Machine washable. Orig. 95.00. **Now 59.97**

#### FUR SALON

Exceptional savings on fine furs. Wide selection of mink coats, strollers, also lamb, fox or lynx, natural or dyed shades. All fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

#### DESIGNER DRESSES

Designer dresses, costumes and evening wear. Orig. 100.00-250.00. **Now 49.99-119.99**

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Famous maker knitwear in daytime dresses and pantsuits. Orig. 80.00-150.00. **Now 52.99-99.99**

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Designer dresses, costumes and evening wear. Orig. 80.00-200.00. **Now 39.99-99.99**

#### BRIDAL SALON

Bridal gowns. Orig. 160.00-400.00. **Now 79.99-199.99**  
Bridal headress. Orig. 38.00-80.00. **Now 17.99-39.99**

#### PACSETTER

Sportswear separates. Orig. 15.00-50.00. **Now 1/2 off**

#### DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR

Jackets. Orig. 56.00-154.00. **Now 14.99-37.99**  
Pants, skirts. Orig. 42.00-92.00. **Now 9.99-22.99**

#### SPORTSWEAR DRESSES

1 and 2-pc. dresses. Orig. 46.00-52.00. **Now 29.97-34.97**  
Wool knit dresses. Orig. 56.00-60.00. **Now 37.97-39.97**

#### SPORTSWEAR SEPARATES

Coordinates and separates. Orig. 20.00-49.00. **Now 12.99-30.99**  
Pants and tops. Orig. 20.00-31.00. **Now 14.97-15.97**

#### BETTER SPORTSWEAR III

Coordinated sportswear. Orig. 24.00-53.00. **Now 15.99-35.99**

#### BETTER BLOUSES

Famous maker blouses. Orig. 20.00-28.00. **Now 14.99-19.99**

#### BETTER SWEATERS

Sweaters from Italy. Orig. 24.00-52.00. **Now 14.97-34.97**  
Pullovers, cardigans. Orig. 23.00-35.00. **Now 14.99-22.99**

#### ROBINAIRE COATS

Polyvinyl chloride regular length coats and pantcoats. Orig. 35.00-45.00. **Now 29.97**

#### ROBINAIRE MISSSES' DRESSES

2-pc. skirt sets. Orig. 40.00-50.00. **Now 31.97**  
Dresses and skirt sets. Orig. 34.00-70.00. **Now 19.99-39.99**

#### ROBINAIRE WOMEN'S DRESSES

Missy dresses and pantsuits, 8-18. Orig. 36.00-56.00. **Now 25.99-39.99**

#### MISS ROBINAIRE

Dresses. Orig. 40.00-60.00. **Now 19.99-29.99**  
Long dresses, jumpsuits. Orig. 40.00-70.00. **Now 19.99-35.99**

#### PAGE BOY'S MATERNITY BOUTIQUE

Tops. Orig. 14.00-28.00. **Now 9.99-10.99**  
Pants. Orig. 18.00-20.00. **Now 9.99**  
Pantsuits. Orig. 35.00-55.00. **Now 19.99-29.99**  
Long dresses. Orig. 35.00-62.00. **Now 19.99-39.99**  
In Newport, Cerritos, San Diego and Woodland Hills stores only.

#### ROBINAIRE SPORTSWEAR

Novelty sweaters. Orig. 13.00-24.00. **Now 8.97-16.97**  
Polyester pants. Orig. 19.00. **Now 12.97**

#### ROBINAIRE DIRECTIONS

Nylon tailored shirts, many fashion colors. Orig. 14.00. **Now 8.97**

#### CAREER DRESSES

Selection of 3-pc. pantsuits. **Special 21.97**  
Famous maker polyester dresses. **Special 21.97**

#### CONTEMPORARY DRESSES

Dresses. Orig. 40.00-60.00. **Now 19.99-29.99**  
Sweater knits. Orig. 40.00-62.00. **Now 29.99-35.99**

#### SPORTSWEAR II

Cowls and turtle necks. Orig. 12.00-13.00. **Now 7.97**  
Fit-all acrylic pants. Orig. 17.00. **Now 11.97**  
Fall polyester sportswear. Orig. 9.00-23.00. **Now 5.97-15.97**

#### YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SHOPS

Fall sweaters. Orig. 20.00-24.00. **Now 12.99-16.99**  
Fall T-shirts. Orig. 9.00-13.00. **Now 7.99-9.99**  
Early fall sweaters. Orig. 16.00-46.00. **Now 1/2 Off**  
Fall style sweaters. Orig. 16.00-25.00. **Now 10.99-16.99**  
Calcutta pants. Orig. 15.00-17.00. **Now 10.99**  
Cotton corduroy jumpers. Orig. 18.00. **Now 12.99**  
Brushed cotton dresses. Orig. 36.00. **Now 19.99**  
Street length, all-weather coats. Orig. 45.00. **Now 29.97**  
Raincoats, 5-13. Orig. 50.00-88.00. **Now 14.99-29.99**

### Fashion Accessories

#### BLOUSES

Fall stripe knit tops. Orig. 15.00. **Now 9.97**  
Printed and solid tunics. Orig. 15.00-16.00. **Now 9.97**

#### CAREER SWEATERS

Slipover tunic, acrylic, s,m,l,xl. Orig. 21.00. **Now 11.97**  
Slipover acrylic sweater, s,m,l,xl. Orig. 25.00. **Now 14.97**

#### FASHION ACCESSORIES

Scarves in assorted fabrics. Orig. 5.00-8.00. **Now 3.97**  
Famous maker scarves in pure silk. Orig. 10.00-14.00. **Now 5.97**

#### WIGS/MILLINERY

Modacrylic wigs. Orig. 20.00-30.00. **Now 11.99**  
Fall fashion hats. Orig. 5.00-7.00. **Now 3.99-4.99**

### HANDBAGS

Soft leather shoulder bags, western motif. Orig. 23.00. **Now 17.97**  
Leather shoulder bags from Italy. Orig. 35.00-40.00. **Now 24.97**

### HOSIERY

Fashion knee-hi's. Orig. 1.50-1.75. **Now 79¢ pr.**  
Shear knee-hi's. Orig. 1.00. **Now 2/79¢**

### FASHION JEWELRY

Tailored jewelry collection. Orig. 7.50-17.50. **Now 7.97**

### FINE JEWELRY

14K gold opal rings. Orig. 58.00-600.00. **Now 25% off**  
Diamonds set in 14K gold:

.04 ct. diamond pendant. Orig. 75.00. **Now 39.00**  
1/10 ct. diamond stud earrings. Orig. 120.00. **Now 79.00**

### COSMETICS

Houbigant Trio, includes Chantilly solid perfume, spray parfum, Eau de toilette spray mist. Orig. 16.00. **Now 8.00**

### BEAUTY SALON

Permanent wave complete with cut and set or blow style. Long hair slightly higher. Orig. 50.00. **Now 25.00**

### Lingerie

#### FASHION FOUNDATIONS

Warner's® Starker® stretch bra. Orig. 6.00. **Now 4.79**  
Warner's® Starker® underwire bra. Orig. 7.50. **Now 5.99**

#### YOUNG CALIFORNIAN LINGERIE

Long warm gowns. Orig. 14.00-16.00. **Now 9.97-10.97**  
Grandfather sleep shirts. Orig. 17.00. **Now 11.97**

#### LINGERIE/DAYWEAR

Maidenform® bikinis, briefs. Orig. 1.75-2.25. **Now 1.50-2.00**  
Lingerie collection. Orig. 10.00-16.00. **Now 4.99-7.99**

#### LINGERIE/SLEEPWEAR

Short brushed gowns. Orig. 11.00-14.00. **Now 7.97-9.97**  
Print cotton flannel bunny sleepers. Orig. 18.00. **Now 11.97**

#### ROBES/LOUNGEWEAR

Collection of fleecy robes. Orig. 28.00-36.00. **Now 21.97-24.97**  
Long notch collared wrap robe. Orig. 32.00. **Now 25.97**

### Fashion Footwear

#### SHOE SALON

Designer shoes. Orig. 30.00-38.00. **Now 19.99-24.99**

#### WOMEN'S SHOES

Collection of women's fall shoes. Orig. 23.00-36.00. **Now 14.99-21.99**

#### AVANTIQUE SHOES

Brand name shoes from SRO, Adlib, Passports and Life Stride. Orig. 25.00-38.00. **Now 16.99-19.99**

#### CASUAL SHOES

Penaljo Page, low heel sandal. Orig. 25.00. **Now 19.97**  
Andante import leather wedges and ties. Orig. 22.00. **Now 16.97**

### Young World Fashions

#### HI SHOP

Slim fit jeans. Orig. 18.00. **Now 12.97**  
Fall short sleeve sweaters. Orig. 7.00-14.00. **Now 3.99-8.99**

#### GIRLS' T-14

Pants. Orig. 14.00-16.00. **Now 9.97-10.97**  
Shirts. Orig. 15.00. **Now 9.97**

#### GIRLS' 4-6x

Knit tops. Orig. 6.00-9.00. **Now 4.47-5.97**  
Cotton corduroy pants. Orig. 7.50. **Now 4.97**

#### BOYS' 4-7

Billy the Kid pants in assorted colors. **Special 6.97**  
Famous maker long sleeve T-shirts. **Special 3.97**

#### TODDLERS

Sherpa lined denim jackets. Orig. 23.00. **Now 17.97**  
Toddler T-shirts. Orig. 6.00. **Now 3.97**

#### INFANTS' APPAREL/ACCESSORIES

Stretch suit by Trimfit, s,m,l. Orig. 6.75. **Now 4.97**  
Wicker dressing table. Orig. 60.00. **Now 44.99**

#### GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR/ACCESSORIES

Gowns, pajamas. Orig. 10.00-11.00. **Now 6.97-7.97**  
Brand name purses and totes. Orig. 6.00-9.00. **Now 3.97-6.97**

#### YOUNG PEOPLE'S SHOES

Keds® canvas shoes for boys and girls. **Special 8.97**  
Falcon boys' shoes. Orig. 14.00-17.00. **Now 10.97-13.97**

### Men's Clothing

#### MEN'S CLOTHING\*

Selected suits, wools. Orig. 145.00-225.00. **Now 119.00-169.00**  
Dress slacks. Orig. 45.00. **Now 34.97**  
\*Normal charge for alterations on above merchandise.

#### MEN'S SPORTSWEAR CASUALS

Safari pants or jackets. Orig. 18.00-22.50. **Now 11.97-12.97 ea.**  
Zip-front polyurethane leather look jackets. **Special 19.97**

#### MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Long sleeve dress shirts. **Special 8.97 or 2/17.00**  
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#### MEN'S ACCESSORIES

Medalist cotton briefs, athletic shirts. Orig. 3/5.75. **Now 3/5.00**  
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Lambswool pullover, machine washable, V-neck. **Special 16.97**  
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### MEN'S SPORTSWEAR COORDINATES

Tennis wear, cotton/polyester. Orig. 11.00-13.00. **Now 7.99**

### MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP

Plaid long sleeved sports shirts. **Special 9.97**  
Texturized polyester slacks. **Special 12.97**

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Freeman free-flex comfort black or brown moc toe slip-on. Or black or brown lace oxford. Orig. 46.00. **Now 34.90**

### BOYS' SHOP

Famous maker knit T-shirts. Orig. 8.00-11.00. **Now 5.79**  
Famous maker pants. Orig. 10.75. **Now 7.49**

### Home Store

#### CANDIES/GOURMET

12 oz. jar of Robinson's preserves, jams. Orig. 1.49. **Now 1.19 or 3/3.50**

#### NOTIONS

Canvas tote bags. Orig. 9.00-27.00. **Now 4.49-13.49**  
Super view mirror. Orig. 9.95. **Now 6.99**

#### STATIONERY

Plastic coated playing cards, 2 deck packages. **Special 3.99**  
Bookshelf games, assorted subjects. Orig. 11.00. **Now 5.40**

#### TOYS

Playskol tyke bike. Orig. 13.50. **Now 8.99**  
Eugene 32" Fashion Walker doll. **Special 12.99**

#### BOOKS

Treasury of World's Great Fairy Tales. Orig. 10.95. **Now 4.99**  
Creative Cooking Course. Orig. 13.95. **Now 19.99**

#### LUGGAGE

Fine polyurethane shoulder totes. Orig. 30.00. **Now 14.99**

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Cane vinyl tablecloth, 52x52". Orig. 4.50. **Now 3.99**  
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Designer towels from Wamsutta. Bath. Orig. 9.00. **Now 6.99**  
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Versailles sheets by J. P. Stevens.

Twin. Orig. 9.00. **Now 7.99** Full. Orig. 11.00. **Now 9.99**  
Queen. Orig. 15.00. **Now 13.99**  
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42x36" cases, pr. Orig. 8.00. **Now 6.99**

Pillows by Globe. Orig. 28.00. **Now 25.00**

#### CHINA

Wedgwood Bone china, 5-pc. place setting or 45-pc. sets. Orig. 40.00-848.00. **Now 15%-25% off**

Lenox Temperware cook 'n serve dinnerware.

16-pc. service for 4 or 45-pc. set. Orig. 77.00-285.00. **Now 15% off**

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24-pc. cola glass set. Orig. 11.99. **Now 9.99**



# Summary of Secret Witness cases

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 58 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1973, with rewards totaling \$48,000 paid to informants on conviction of suspects earning total additional reward money available for information specified in the case summaries below. One of the varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To insure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, to notify

Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Freddie Jones and 17-year-old Frederick Williams of Long Beach, found shot to death in a search of a house with hands found behind them near the Terminal Island Freeway at Pacific Coast Highway to June 10, 1975.

A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons

responsible for a fire deliberately set in a co-educational building at Melikian High School at 1:15 a.m. on July 1, 1975, causing damage totaling \$20,000.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Refugio Chavez, 25, gunned down outside his home on McDonald Avenue in Wilmington at 1:20 a.m. June 18, 1975. Chavez had just arrived home and was attempting to quiet neighbors at a noisy drinking party in the street when he was shot down.

Rewards totaling \$17,000 are offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Long Beach Police Officer Frank Neal Lewis, shot to death at 2:40 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1975, when he approached a car parked in the 500 block on Canal Street to investigate a disturbance. The rewards include \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness, \$10,000 from state funds pledged by Gov. Brown and \$5,000 pledged by the Long Beach Police Officers Association.

Rewards totaling \$4,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$2,500 pledged by family members and friends — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Felix R. Portano, 35-year-old sweater shop owner, who

was savagely and fatally bludgeoned during a robbery at his shop at 2054 Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach at about 9 a.m. on Sunday, May 30, 1975.

A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bandits who held up the manager of Ralph's Market, 4410 E. Compton Blvd. in Compton, on May 1, 1975, forcing him to turn over \$5,000, then robbed an armored transport driver who came to the office while the gunman were there of \$25,500. The bandits were described as three black men in their early 20s.

Rewards totaling \$2,500, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by the Bellflower Education Association, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer of Joseph Clark Bort, 41-year-old Bellflower High School teacher who was shot to death as he was returning to his home at 2034 Whitewood Ave. in Lakewood at 5:30 p.m. on

Nov. 31, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Stephen Duane McCord, a 28-year-old Mira Loma man found shot to death in an alley at the rear of 3033 E. Anaheim St. on the morning of April 1, 1976.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

killer of 16-year-old Wendy Blanchard of Santa Monica, whose partly nude and bludgeoned body was found on the morning of Jan. 7, 1976, on a sidewalk near 172 W. Colton Ave. in South Los Angeles. She was last seen alive at 11:25 p.m. on Jan. 6 at the Greyhound bus station in Long Beach, where she was talking with a tall, thin, young black man.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the street robber who fatally injured 87-year-old Laura McGill of Long Beach when he knocked her down and fled with her purse at Cedar Avenue and Seventh Street at 5:45 p.m. on Jan. 19, 1976.

## How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Members of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or

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**NEW CERTIFICATE RATES**

<b>6 1/2%</b> ONE YEAR \$1,000 Minimum	<b>7 3/4%</b> SIX YEAR \$1,000 Minimum
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**FREE!**

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WITH \$1000  
MINIMUM BALANCE

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**EAST LONG**

**FREE PARKING**

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## Despondent husband kills wife, then self

IMPERIAL (AP) — A truck driver, apparently despondent over financial difficulties, killed his wife and himself with a rifle, police said Saturday.

The bodies of Rebecca C. Grifalva, 34, and Alejandro Grifalva, 38, were discovered Friday evening by the couple's teenage daughter as she returned home from school.

One of the couple's four

### national LUMBER

## SCISSORS TYPE FLOOR JACK

You don't pump it, you turn the crank and, golly, up goes the old Model A right thru the garage roof.

**29.00**

RRRRMMMM

NOT TOO TIGHT NOW

RRRRMMMM

YEAH, SURE

## Udall aide's body found

WASHINGTON (AP) — The body of a former Pennsylvania state official and campaign aide to Rep. Morris A. Udall, D-Ariz., was found Saturday in a wooded area on the edge of nearby Arlington National Cemetery, police said.

National Park police said Ronald J. Pettine, 32, of Springfield, Va., may have been beaten to death, but they withheld other details or a possible motive.

Pettine's body was

<h3>CAR RAMPS</h3> <p>Up the ramp, Heinz, and let's see why your Mercedes keeps counting. "Eins, Zwei, Fur, Foople."</p> <p><b>13.00</b> PAIR</p>	<h3>Prestone II ANTIFREEZE</h3> <p>Use this so you won't boil over on your way out to Upland to see those great Mark III homes.</p> <p><b>3.33</b> GAL</p>	<h3>FLAT TIRE SEALANT</h3> <p>So you run over a nail. Pull it out and this stuff follows the hole to plug it up. A nice safe stop.</p> <p><b>97¢</b> PER CAN</p>	<h3>AUTOLITE SPARK PLUGS</h3> <p>And when you see what the garages charge for a set on a tune-up you wonder how they get away with it.</p> <p><b>57¢</b> EA.</p>	<h3>AUTOMOTIVE BELTS</h3> <p>I believe a person should have a good belt once in awhile, don't you? Lotta sizes.</p> <p><b>1.39</b> EA.</p>	<h3>RADIATOR HOSES</h3> <p>Squeeze your hose, if it's soft and spongy you need a new one. Better now than in the middle of the Mojave.</p> <p><b>1.89</b> EA.</p>									
<h3>ARMORALL</h3> <p>Actually works (you mean everything we sell doesn't?). Gives life to rubber, plastic, leather. Fights RR (rubber rot).</p> <p>4 OZ. .... <b>97¢</b> 8 OZ. .... <b>1.57</b> 16 OZ. .... <b>3.37</b></p>	<h3>WD-40</h3> <p>Fine oil to get in there and really loosen things up.</p> <p><b>97¢</b> 12 OZ.</p>	<h3>OIL FILTERS</h3> <p>Are you ready to save money, Clyde? Let's hear it all the way back to the choir loft!</p> <p>REGULAR. <b>1.47</b> MAXI. .... <b>1.97</b></p>	<h3>ONE GALLON GAS CAN WITH SPOUT</h3> <p>Keep one around. I know you never run out of gas, but what about that funny kid of yours?</p> <p><b>97¢</b> EA.</p>	<h3>RAIN DANCE CAR WAX</h3> <p>On TV it shows rain running off just like a duck on a June bug.</p> <p>LIQUID 16 OZ. <b>2.97</b> PASTE 14 OZ.</p>	<h3>Wynn's</h3> <p>GAS TREATMENT, CARBURETOR CLEAN-UP, OIL TREATMENT, ENGINE TUNE UP.</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE <b>88¢</b> EA.</p>									
<h3>Earl Scheib</h3> <p>ALL EXCLUSIVE CHAMBERLAIN'S DISCOUNTS — WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC DISCOUNT</p> <h2>AUTO PAINTING 2 MORE DAYS</h2> <p><b>\$10 FREE</b> BODY &amp; FENDER REPAIR WITH ANY PAINT JOB</p> <p>ANY CAR</p> <p>IF METAL WORK ON YOUR CAR AMOUNTS TO \$10.00 OR LESS YOU PAY ABSOLUTELY NOTHING</p> <p>OVER 35 YEARS OF SERVICE — 100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEE</p> <p>THE WORLD'S LARGEST AUTO PAINTING &amp; BODY REPAIR CENTER</p> <h3>STILL AMERICA'S BIGGEST BARGAIN</h3> <table><tr><td>LONG BEACH 2826 E. ANAHEIM at CLADY 433-4777</td><td>N. LONG BEACH 2035 E. CARSON at CHERRY 426-4511</td></tr><tr><td>BELLFLOWER 17115 LAKEWOOD BLVD. 634-3650</td><td>COMPTON 1411 N. LONG BEACH BLVD. 632-7777</td></tr><tr><td>GARDEN GROVE 8111 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. 893-3345</td><td></td></tr></table>	LONG BEACH 2826 E. ANAHEIM at CLADY 433-4777	N. LONG BEACH 2035 E. CARSON at CHERRY 426-4511	BELLFLOWER 17115 LAKEWOOD BLVD. 634-3650	COMPTON 1411 N. LONG BEACH BLVD. 632-7777	GARDEN GROVE 8111 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. 893-3345		<h3>BELLFLOWER</h3> <p>17326 Woodruff 1 Bk. North of Artesia Blvd. (213) 707-2721</p>	<h3>CARSON</h3> <p>2045 E. Carson Bet. Wilmington and Alameda (213) 437-0551</p>	<h3>LA MIRADA</h3> <p>12841 Valley View Corner Imperial (213) 921-2541 (714) 523-7870</p>	<h3>HUNTINGTON BEACH</h3> <p>19122 Brookhurst Corner of Garfield (714) 962-5561</p>	<h3>SOUTH GATE DOWNEY</h3> <p>5645 E. Firestone Blvd., South Gate (213) 869-3501</p>	<h3>TORRANCE</h3> <p>25415 Crenshaw Crenshaw and Pac. Cst. Hwy. (213) 530-4451</p>	<h3>LONG BEACH</h3> <p>6501 E. Spring Corner of Palo Verde (213) 425-6491</p>	<p>WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 6</p>
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WEEKDAYS  
9 TO 9  
SATURDAY AND  
SUNDAY 9 TO 6

Only two Democrats score 100%

## Consumer unit rates lawmakers

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Two California Democrats were given perfect 100 per cent scores and six Republicans from the state received zero marks from a consumer group studying congressional voting records.

The ratings by the Consumer Federation of America covered the 1976 voting records of the state's two senators and 43 congressmen.

They were based on 14 Senate and 11 House votes on bills dealing with anti-trust and tax reform, health insurance, agriculture, food, housing, regulatory reform, consumer protection and energy.

Reps. Philip Burton, D-San Francisco, and Don Edwards, D-San Jose, got the 100 per cent scores for voting the way the Consumer Federation considered right on all 11 House votes.

The zero scores went to Reps. William Ketchum, R-Bakersfield; Alphonso Bell, R-Los Angeles; John Roussetot, R-San Marino; Bob Wilson, R-San Diego; Andrew Hinshaw, R-Newport Beach and Clair Burgener, R-Rancho Santa Fe.

Sen. Alan Cranston was given a 78 per cent mark while Sen. John Tunney, who is campaigning for re-election, had a score of 35 per cent.

Michael Schulman, legislative director for California Citizen Action Group, which released the figures here, said Tunney

got his low score because of missed votes.

"He was a good vote" when he was there, he said. "I guess you would call him an absent advocate."

Here are the other members of the California delegation and their ratings:

Reps. Harold "Bizz" Johnson, D-Roseville, 81 per cent; Don Clausen, R-Crescent City, 9 per cent; John Moss, D-Sacramento, 81 per cent; Robert Leggett, D-Vallejo, 64 per cent.

John Burton, D-San Francisco, 81 per cent; George Miller, D-Martinez, 91 per cent; Ronald Dellums, D-Berkeley, 91 per cent; Fortney Stark, D-Oakland, 73 per cent.

Leo Ryan, D-South San Francisco, 91 per cent; Paul McCloskey, R-Portola Valley, 27 per cent; Norman Mineta, D-San Jose, 82 per cent; John McFall, D-Manteca, 91 per cent; B.F. Sisk, D-Fresno, 54 per cent.

Burt Talcott, R-Salinas, 9 per cent; John Krebs, D-Fresno, 81 per cent; Robert Lagomarsino, R-Ventura, 9 per cent; Barry Goldwater, R-Woodland Hills, 9 per cent; James Corman, D-Van Nuys, 91 per cent.

Carlos Moorehead, R-Glendale, 9 per cent; Tom Rees, D-Los Angeles, 36 per cent; Henry Waxman, D-Los Angeles, 81 per cent; Edward Roybal, D-Los Angeles, 91 per cent; Yvonne Burke, D-Los An-

geles, 91 per cent.

Augustus Hawkins, D-Los Angeles, 91 per cent; George Danielson, D-Monterey Park, 73 per cent; Charles Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 45 per cent; Glenn Anderson, D-Harbor City, 81 per cent.

Del Clawson, R-Downey, 9 per cent; Mark Hannaford, D-Lakewood, 73 per cent; James Lloyd, D-West Covina, 54 per cent; George Brown, D-Colton, 81 per cent; Shirley Pettis, R-Loma Linda, 18 per cent.

Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 81 per cent; Charles Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 18 per cent, and Lionel Van Deerlin, D-San Diego, 64 per cent.



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<b>Women's 6.66</b> <small>Orig. 9.99                      Sizes 5 to 10 whole.</small>	<b>Lil' Boys' 5.99</b> <small>Orig. 8.99                      Sizes 12 1/2 to 3.</small>

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## Crop-damaging smog spreading

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Smog damage is spreading among San Joaquin Valley crops and Sierra Nevada pine trees. State Air Resources Board Chairman Tom Quinn said Friday.

California's top antis-mog official said an air pollution "epidemic" would cause about \$32 million in damage to valley crops this year and damage thousands of acres of trees.

Quinn said federal, state and local antis-mog agencies have not determined whether the smog is from cities in the valley or is being blown in from the San Francisco area.

The first visible evidence of crop damage in the south valley was reported this August by state agriculture officials, who estimated last year's loss in cotton, grapes and alfalfa at \$26.5 million.

Quinn said the ARB staff has found damage from oxidants—Los Angeles-type, automobile-caused smog—and sulfur dioxide on at least 43 crops grown in the valley, notably cotton, grapes, alfalfa and beans.

Sales of the 43 crops last year totaled \$3.2 billion, Quinn said.

Smog damage on Sierra pines has been noted in past years but is worse than ever this year, Quinn said.

He said smog-diseased pine trees have been found in widespread areas of the Sequoia, Los Padres and Sierra national forests and in Sequoia and Kings Canyon national parks.

Nearly every tree at the entrance of Sequoia National Park is damaged, and a U.S. Forest survey found that tens of thousands of acres in the Sierra Nevada were affected, Quinn said.

"The only positive sign is our belief that the smog disease is still in its early stages and probably can be cured if action is taken quickly to reduce pollution levels," he said.

The ARB will hold a hearing on smog damage to crops Monday in Fresno.

Gualco's bill, signed last week by Gov. Brown, is aimed at restructuring the bistrate Tahoe Regional Planning Agency. But it has no effect until Nevada and the Congress pass similar measures.

Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan immediately pronounced the bill unacceptable but added that "there are enough similarities" in the two state legislatures' approaches to hold out the possibility of a compromise.

Gualco's environmentalist-backed bill would add two members from each state to the 10-member TRPA, ending local governments' majority on the agency.

It also would abolish the TRPA rule that allows a construction project to proceed unless a majority of each state's delegation rejects it in 60 days. Under Gualco's bill, majority approval would be required for each project.

Two young men were arrested later for investigation of attempted murder. They are Richard Norris, 22, of Los Angeles, and a 17-year-old whose name was not released.

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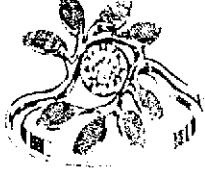
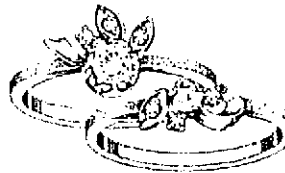

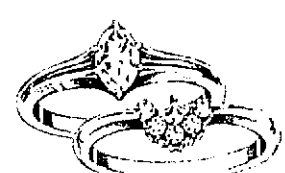

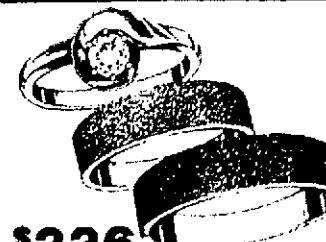
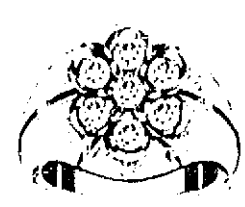
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## Focus on ecosystems, not selected species

## New look at wildlife protection

By GLADWIN HILL  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—An epochal change in the nation's approach to wildlife conservation is being proposed by leading environmentalists, with significant support from the federal government.

Their idea, in essence, is that instead of concentrating federal spending for conservation on endangered species and on the very small number of

creatures prized by hunters and fishermen, national efforts should be mounted on a far larger and broader scale.

The goal would be to establish and protect complete stable "ecosystems"—the varying complexes of myriad interdependent animals and plants, among which mankind is a relative, and disruptive, latecomer.

Only in this way, it is contended, can mankind head off potential catastrophes—the result of thousands of years of exploiting and altering the earth's natural resources and relationships.

A major educational campaign along these lines is being initiated under federal auspices, and some prospective legislation is being drafted.

The thesis of "whole-system" or all-inclusive na-

tional conservation policy, under academic discussion among ecologists for some time, received its most expensive airing to date in a three-day conference on wildlife that ended here Friday.

SIGNIFICANTLY, the conference was cosponsored by the Council on Environmental Quality, the federal agency that advises the President and Congress on environmental policy. It was the first such attention given the subject by the agency in its seven-year history.

In some 40 years of collaborative federal and state spending on fish and wildlife, participants stressed, more than 90 percent of the money has gone toward the protection of the few dozen species of animals, birds, and fish in which sportsmen are interested. The rationale

for this has always been that most of the money for these programs came from taxes on sportsmen's activities.

HOWEVER, conferees said, this narrow focus had tended to propagate the misconception that "nature" was being adequately cared for, while actually subjecting ecosystems to progressive destruction.

Some of the trends viewed with concern are the following:

—The rapid acceleration in the extinction of species, from a time frame of thousands or even millions of years to a relatively few years. This artificially reduces the genetic bank from which animals and plants can draw to mutate and adapt to new conditions.

—The fact that the extinction of species largely reflects reckless destruction of their habitats, such as forests and other vegetation, on which mankind is dependent for, among other things, much of his oxygen.

—The tendency, in fragmentary, selective conservation to create "monocultures" of a single dominant species of animals and plants, destroying natural webs of supportive interrelationships and leaving the individual species especially susceptible to adverse developments.

"In speaking of wilderness and wildlife," Dr. Russell W. Peterson, the retiring chairman of the council, said in the keynote address, "we aren't talking about the endangered elk, the snowshoe rabbit, the desert pupfish or any other isolated species of nature."

"WE ARE, rather, speaking of an entire system of relations, beginning with bacteria in the ground and extending to

the loftiest Douglas fir. Many of these systematic interrelationships affect man. We don't know enough about most ecosystems to predict the effects of disrupting them."

Russell E. Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, summarized the thrust of the conference:

"We have been governed by a definition of wildlife that is far too restrictive. State and federal officials can no longer be content with only satisfying the traditional constituency of hunters and sportsmen."

"WE MUST move as rapidly as we can at both state and federal levels to redirect and redesign our wildlife activities so that they reflect a definition that embraces all living animal life, both vertebrate and invertebrate."

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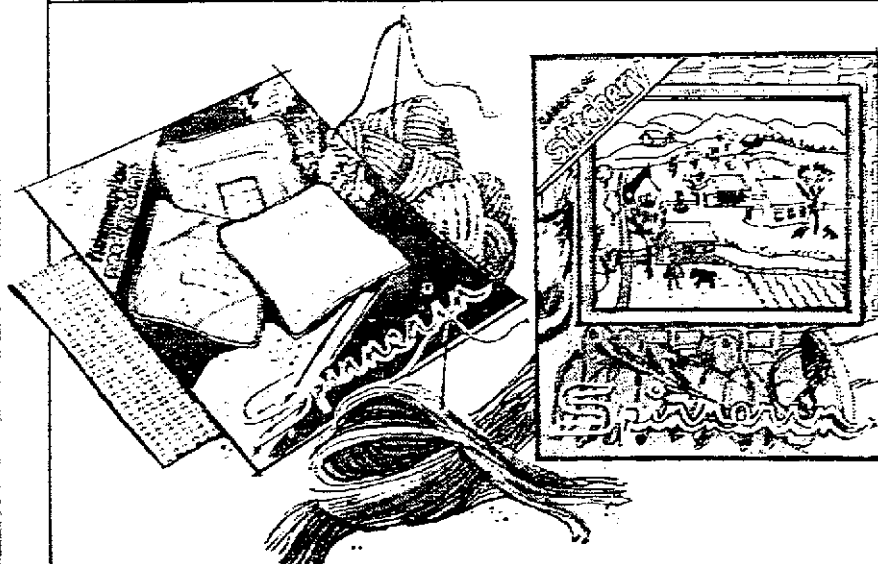
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# Treasury Federal agencies graded

## hit over N.Y. crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional report says administration handling of the New York fiscal crisis cost municipalities, across the country more than \$1 billion in higher borrowing costs.

In addition, the administration made its decisions on the basis of incomplete studies and guesses rather than careful research, the report by the commerce subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee concluded.

Generally critical of the way the administration handled the crisis, the report also said that the administration failed to recognize the potentially severe problems that would result from a default by the city.

The Treasury Department engaged in "fiscal brinkmanship" that unnecessarily delayed a solution to the city's crisis, it said.

THAT delay, in turn, subjected "domestic and international financial markets and the citizens of New York ... to needless uncertainty, and the costs of municipal financing across the country were raised substantially — by as much as more than \$1.4 billion," the report said.

Assistant Treasury Secretary Robert Gerard denied the subcommittee's contentions, saying changes in the municipal bond market in the summer of 1975 "cannot be attributed to what the Treasury did or did not do."

The investment community became newly aware of risks to municipal securities. This was a result of the crisis happening and not as a result of any federal action or lack of action," Gerard said.

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., chairman of the subcommittee, said the report "strongly suggests that this administration is not attuned to the plight and concerns of our large cities."

IN ITS single recommendation, the report said that the Council of Economic Advisers, the Treasury Department and federal bank regulatory agencies should begin a joint study of how to improve coordination and cooperation among agencies when dealing with "broad-based economic problems requiring a multi-agency effort."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission is the most effective U.S. regulatory agency, while the Federal Power Commission is the least competent, a House subcommittee report released Saturday contends.

The 700-page report is based on 38 days of hearings by the Commerce Committee's oversight and investigations panel, chaired by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif.

The SEC has the best record, in part because of its "comprehensive investigation of illegal corporate

rate contributions and bribes," it said.

The Moss investigation rated the FPC poorest for failure to maintain "just and reasonable prices" to natural gas consumers, failure to enforce gas delivery requirements in the face of industry slow-downs and for the agency's reliance on industry statistics in setting prices.

The FPC had no immediate comment.

Moss said the SEC and the Federal Trade Commission have performed well on behalf of the public and experienced fewer

problems than other federal regulatory agencies.

Moss attacked the White House's role in dealing with the agencies. He said most of the presidential appointments to jobs in the regulatory commission in the past five years were persons who had previously been employed by the regulated industry.

He said the White House has made virtually no effort to improve the regulatory process and reduce political pressures.

"Instead, it has stood by while some proceedings dragged on 10 years or more, agencies wasted millions of dollars on trivial violations or poorly planned programs, and laws designed to protect the public from health

hazards were undermined by industry pressure."

Moss concluded that "President Ford's claim that his administration would get government off businessmen's backs has proven to be largely empty words."

The report called for getting more consumer participation in the agencies, reorganizing federal energy regulations, and increasing the independence of regulatory agencies from political — particularly executive branch — interference.

It also recommended merging the Food and Drug Administration, the Consumer Product Safety Commission and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration into a single agency.

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## Correction and amplification

In the Sunday, Sept. 22, 1974, edition of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, certain references and statements were made concerning and referring to Peter Caccavari, Jr. and Anaheim American Motors, Inc.

The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram did not then intend to state or imply that Mr. Caccavari or Anaheim American Motors, Inc. is, or was, a member of organized crime or associated in any way with organized crime activities.

We did not then intend to state or imply, nor do we now, that either Mr. Caccavari or Anaheim American Motors is, or was then, involved in any criminal activities. We do not believe that the Sept. 22, 1974, article carried these implications and we did not intend that it do so.

In the event that such unwarranted inferences were drawn from the article in the Sept. 22, 1974 edition, we are printing this correction and amplification.

## Auchincloss dead at 91

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—Former Rep. James C. Auchincloss, who started his business career as a \$4-a-week bank clerk and later became a governor of the New York Stock Exchange, died at his home here Saturday. He was 91.

Auchincloss, a Republican, retired from Congress in 1964. Before his election to the House in 1942, he served three terms as mayor of Rumson, N.J. Before entering Congress, Auchincloss was a floor trader holding a seat on the NYSE and served as a governor of the exchange from 1921 to 1938.

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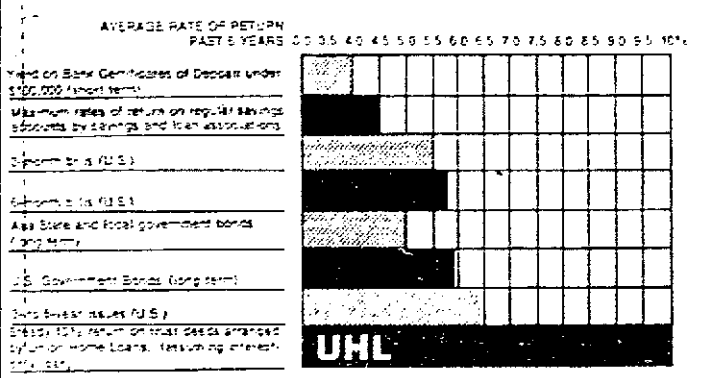
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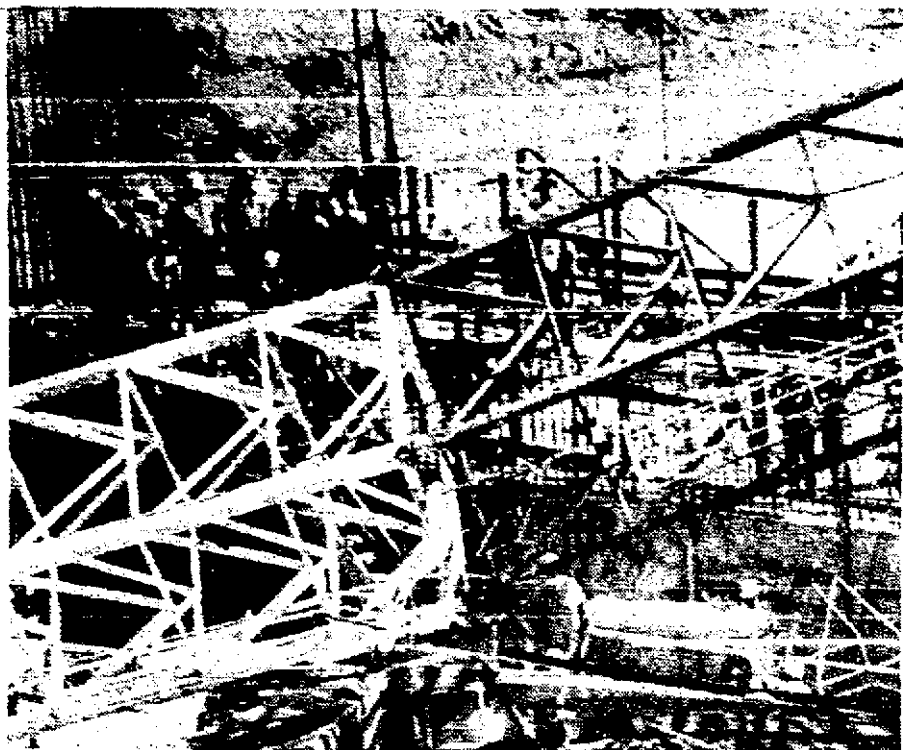
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ONE OF SIX bodies found in wreckage of giant crane is lifted by another crane Saturday at Encina power plant in Carls-

bad. The six were assembling its lift arm near the top when the crane broke.

—AP Wirephoto

## Congress two-year battle with Ford

(Continued from Page A-1)

Congress said the government should spend no more than \$44 billion in the coming year. Ford wanted a \$40 billion limit.

Ford used his veto on bills which he said would add unnecessary spending and increase inflationary pressures. Congress overrode some but failed to override the majority.

This Congress, which began in January 1975, talked about, but took no action on such issues as national health insurance and welfare reform.

It conducted investigations of abuses of power by the CIA and the FBI and also a probe of a sex and payroll scandal in the House.

The tax bill makes hundreds of changes, including an increase in taxes on the wealthy and corporations of about \$1.6 billion the first year and a complete overhaul of gift and estate taxes.

At the winding of its first session last year, Congress had first extended the anti-inflation cuts and also eliminated the oil depletion allowance for major petroleum companies and sealed it down for smaller producers.

Ford had urged a tax cut of about \$20 billion with an offsetting reduction in federal spending and has vowed, if elected, to renew his efforts in the next Congress.

His major proposal for easing the tax burden on individuals is an increase in the personal exemption from \$750 a year to \$1,000.

Congress balked at cutting taxes as deeply as Ford recommended, contending this would deprive the government of funds necessary to provide job opportunities and stimulate the economy.

Under its new budget procedures, Congress decided to permit the government to spend \$50.4 billion more than it takes in during the next 15 months.

It approved a resolution putting a ceiling of \$44.1 billion on federal spending and setting a floor for government revenues of \$62.5 billion.

Any legislation that would increase spending above the limit or reduce revenues below the floor would be out of order unless Congress voted to revise its budget resolution.

In his first television debate with Jimmy Carter, Ford said his vetoes saved \$4 billion and, if they had all been sustained, would have saved an additional \$15 billion.

The 94th Congress began with the Democrats outnumbering Republicans 291 to 145 in the House and 57 to 38 in the Senate.

But despite these up-beat majorities the Democrats were frustrated for the most part in their attempts to override Ford's vetoes.

The biggest of all the appropriations bills passed this session was a record \$194.4 billion for the Defense Department, but this was \$1.5 billion less than Ford requested.

A key provision of the bill held up funds for full production of the B-1 bomber until after next year's presidential inauguration to let whoever takes office decide whether to go ahead with it.

Ford has advocated putting the plane into production while Carter, his Democratic rival, has indicated he favors scrapping it.

With federal spending outstripping revenues, Congress this year boosted the national debt limit to a record high of \$700 billion.

Senators and House members shed away in this election year from giving themselves another pay raise on top of the one they got last year.

In its first session, the 94th Congress passed legislation tying its pay and that of other top officials

to the annual cost of living adjustments received by lower level federal employees.

That boosted congressional salaries to \$44,500 a year from \$42,500, but for this year only. Congress members ruled themselves out of a cost of living raise of about 4.5 per cent.

They also barred federal judges, cabinet members and other high-ranking executive officials from receiving the pay increase.

In the same bill, however, Congress eliminated from federal civilian and military pensions an annual adjustment 1 per cent in excess of the rise in the cost of living. In place of this 1 per cent "flicker," adjustments are to be made semi-annually in line with the annual increase in living costs.

Some other measures passed in the second session would:

—Authorize an additional \$1 billion in subsidies for the deficit-ridden Postal Service and bar any postal rate increases or service cutbacks until after a March 15 report from a special commission created to study postal operations.

—Establish a \$150 million research program to develop an electric car as a possible alternative to the gasoline-powered automobile. (This was passed over Ford's veto).

—Prohibit manufacturers from marketing new chemical substances until they have been tested for their effects on humans and the environment and bar further use of PCBs, an additive that has been linked in laboratory tests to animals to skin lesions, tumors and other ailments.

—Continue for three years the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which helps state and local governments finance anti-crime programs. This bill also would limit the FBI director to a single 10-year term.

—Provide a \$50,000 death benefit for dependent survivors of public safety officers killed in line of duty.

—Increase veterans' pensions by 1 per cent effective Jan. 1.

—Curtail presidential emergency powers by erasing within two years about 40 laws now on the books as a result of four separate states of emergency declared by three earlier presidents.

—Provide government protection for producers of wine in reaction to they are used because of possible side effects of the vaccine.

—Require about 50 executive agencies to conduct most of their business in open session. In line with this "sunshine" policy, this Congress has opened more of its committee sessions to the public and news media than any of its predecessors.

In last year's session, Congress struggled at length with energy legislation and passed a bill to extend controls on domestic oil prices through the spring of 1977, permitting them to rise gradually during this period.

It also includes provisions to establish a federal oil reserve, to encourage utilities and factories to use more coal and less oil, to require auto manufacturers to improve fuel efficiency, compel energy efficiency labeling on major home appliances and to provide stand-by gasoline rationing authority.

Another major measure passed in the first session broadened and extended for seven years the Voting Rights Act, which has been credited with dramatic increases in black voting in the South.

Also passed was a body-disputed construction industry picketing bill broadening the powers of building trades unions to try to close down an entire job site.

## Mexico moves rapidly on prison reform

By KERNAN TURNER  
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hundreds of young Americans soon will be released from Mexican jails as the result of initiatives taken by President Luis Echeverria to further prison reforms his administration set in motion six years ago.

Just two days before American prisoners went on a hunger strike last month, Echeverria announced he had sent legislation to the Mexican Congress that would give drug violators the right of parole and would amend the constitution to make it possible to sign prisoner exchange agreements with other countries.

The hunger strike flamed as prisoners began counting the days until they would be eligible for parole.

An estimated 100 out of 571 jailed Americans quit eating for 36 hours, but strike organizers called an end to the protest after pressing the Mexican government and accusing the U.S. State Department of delaying its response to a Mexican prisoner-exchange proposal.

The prisoners were elated at the prospect of early release from their jail terms, which average about six years. Their hopes have risen even more since U.S. and Mexican negotiators met after the strike and announced they had set November as a target date for reaching agreement on a draft treaty.

The treaty would allow Mexicans in American jails, about 2,000 of them, and Americans in Mexican prisons, to serve their sentences in their home countries.

Americans have been winding up in Mexican jails ever since Operation Intercept, a U.S.-financed campaign against the smuggling of drugs into the United States, began in 1969. Many of the Americans were arrested at the Mexico City airport and charged with possessing cocaine as they arrived from Colombia or other South American countries.

They have complained repeatedly of alleged torture, forced confessions and other civil rights violations when they were arrested. The U.S. State Department said an investigation after a 1974 hunger strike confirmed 36 prisoner complaints.

Dr. Sergio Garcia Ramirez, undersecretary of government and head of the federal prison system, appears to be the force behind the reforms, which include a major prison construction program.

He is an international prison reform advocate and is one of the 15 members of a United Nations committee of experts on prevention of crime and treatment of delinquents.

Garcia Ramirez said in a recent interview that Mexico has invested \$104 million in new facilities since Echeverria took office in 1970.

Mexico's reform measures are based on the concept that what is accomplished through imprisonment is in no way the exercise of vengeance — an idea which would be anathema today — nor is it the pure and simple detention of delinquents. Rather it is the concept of social rehabilitation," he said.

Echeverria's administration pushed laws through Congress establishing minimum norms for the social rehabilitation of convicts, creating a tutelary council for juvenile offenders and amending the penal code and the penal procedure code.

Besides laws and buildings, the administration established the National Institute of Penal Sciences.

## Republicans join in cries for Butz ouster over racial slur

(Continued from Page A-1)

the Washington suburb of Chevy Chase, Md., then flew home to Plains, Ga., for a million-dollar potluck supper, cooked by 38 Georgia women for 30 persons who have given \$5,000 or more this year to the Democratic national Committee.

In route, Carter press secretary Jody Powell announced that former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger will spend four hours with Carter at his home Sunday. Other aides said Schlesinger will help prepare Carter for his second debate with Ford.

In Princeton, N.J., George Gallup Jr., president of the Gallup polling organization, said its latest survey reporting Carter eight points ahead of Ford was based on a less than complete sample. The results were correct, Gallup said, but may be revised when fuller returns are available.

Gallup said the difference, if any, would be only a point or two from the results reported Friday — Carter favored by 51 per cent of the respondents, Ford by 42 per cent, and eight per cent for other candidates or having no opinion.

He also said Gallup poll results as originally released in late August and early September underestimated Carter's strength against Ford. Those polls originally showed Carter 15 percentage points ahead of Ford. Revised figures showed Carter 15 points ahead in both polls, Gallup said.

Ford, at the same time, attacked Carter for favoring taxes on church property other than church buildings. Carter was quoted by Liberty, a Seventh-day Adventist magazine, as supporting such taxes.

The President said he opposes such taxation.

"Nothing could be worse for church-operated schools, hospitals and orphanages, many of which face constant financial struggles to make ends meet," Ford said.

Sen. Peter V. Domenici, R-N.M., said of the Carter comment "we think it would do violence to

the ability of our churches to supply the great kinds of social needs they are now giving to us, to our children...."

Carter responded that Ford was engaging in an "irresponsible, conscious, willful and disgraceful effort at misrepresentation."

The Democratic nominee said there should be no taxes on any religious or philanthropic organization engaged only in not-for-profit activity.

But Carter said he supports a Supreme Court decision in favor of taxes on any profits made by churches or charitable institutions.

The interview which prompted the dispute contained a question about church taxation, to which the magazine said Carter replied: "I would favor the taxation of church properties other than the church building itself."

The federal government does not collect property taxes. The levy of such taxes rests with local jurisdictions of government.

Earlier, Carter responded to questions about his stays as a guest in lumber-company lodges. At the same time, the investigation of campaign finances in Ford's former congressional district seemed near an end.

Carter told reporters that he stayed in the lodges of two lumber companies three times as their guest while he was governor of Georgia. Carter said "it would have been better not to" have done so and promised he won't do it again.

At the lumber company lodges, Carter said, "there was never any discussion with lobbyists about legislation that affected them, except my effort to get the (state) forestry department included in (a) natural resources (department)."

Sources familiar with the investigation of campaign financing in Ford's home county said the special Watergate prosecutor will close his investigation next week and publicly clear Ford.

The investigation has cast a cloud over the Ford campaign for two weeks since word of it first appeared in news stories. Carter

and his running mate, Walter Mondale, had taken public notice of the probe.

A source in the FBI said that agency, too, has completed its investigation and found no basis for prosecuting anyone.

The FBI source said the original allegation made by an FBI informant was found to be without substance.

The agriculture secretary was summoned to the White House on Friday and was given "a severe reprimand" by Ford, who found Butz' racial comments "highly offensive," presidential aides said.

Carter said Butz' slurs are "a continuation of the insensitivity of Mr. Butz for people of this country." Asked whether Butz should be fired, Carter repeated his long-standing position that Butz "should never have been in office as secretary of agriculture."

Mondale termed Butz' comment "despicable" and said that Butz should either resign or be fired. "The decent thing for him to do is resign and if he doesn't resign," the President should remove him, Mondale said.

Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House Republican Conference, urged Ford to fire Butz, saying in a letter: "Anyone harboring such racist views should have no place in your administration."

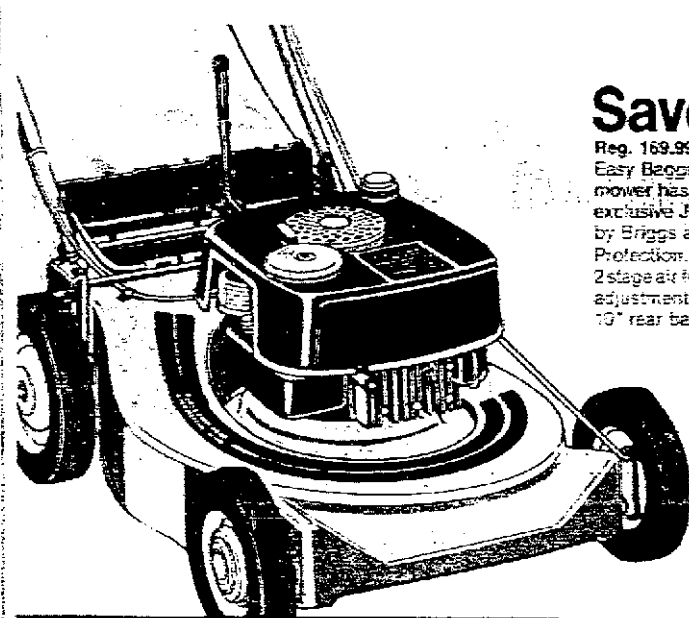
Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., the only black member of the Senate, called Butz' remarks "vulgar and offensive" and he added:

"I call upon the President to ask for the secretary's resignation. No man who harbors such thoughts is fit to serve in the cabinet of the President of the United States."

In other campaign developments, Time magazine released results of a late September poll which it says shows Ford and Carter running neck and neck for the presidency with 43 per cent of the vote each.

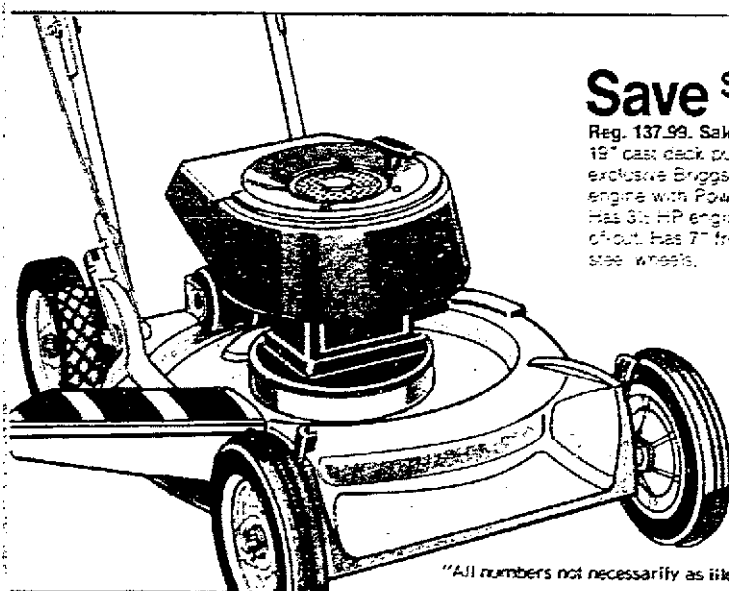
The survey by Yankelovich, Skelly & White, an opinion research firm, is a sampling of 1,398 registered voters. Fourteen per cent said they were undecided.

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**W. FOREST...0**  
Story, Page S-3

**NEBRASKA...17**  
**MIAMI (F)...9**  
Story, Page S-3

**OKLAHOMA...24**  
**IOWA ST...10**  
Story, Page S-3

**MISSOURI...24**  
**NO. CAR...3**  
Story, Page S-3

**PITT.....44**  
**DUKE.....31**  
Story, Page S-4

**GEORGIA....21**  
**ALABAMA....0**  
Story, Page S-4

## No revenge, only boos for Woody

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

COLUMBUS — UCLA's defense performed well enough to enjoy a victory Saturday afternoon, but the offense did not and the Bruins had to settle for a 10-10 tie with an Ohio State team most of them thought they should have beaten.

"Right now I have a sour taste in my mouth," said quarterback Jeff Dankworth, dressing for the long flight home. The senior from Reno scored UCLA's lone touchdown on a one-yard dive early in the final quarter.

Before that, however, he was involved in three costly fumbles, two of which gave the Buckeyes possession in Bruin territory.

"For some reason we keep playing tight in the first half," said Dankworth. "The passes were there all day, but we were more concerned with trying to keep from getting behind and getting blown out early. I'm just glad this week is over."

It was shocking to see the Bruins listed as underdogs to a team they outranked in the polls. But this was billed as the "Revenge

Bowl" and a crowd of 87,969 — third largest in Ohio Stadium history — turned out. They came to cheer an expected execution and stayed long enough to boo Woody Hayes for some last-minute conservatism.

The Buckeyes recovered from Dankworth's go-ahead score (10-7), driving to the UCLA 7 before settling for Tom Skladany's 25-yard field goal with 7:39 remaining.

Twice the brilliant Bruin defense, led by Jerry Robinson (21 tackles), Pat Schmidt (13), Frank Stephens (10), Bruce Davis (10) and

Manu Tuiasosopo (6) had OSU stalled on third downs and both times the Buckeyes broke loose for long gains.

Quarterback Rod Gerald avoided a sack by Raymond Burks and Pete Pele on third-and-10 at his own 31 and raced 17 yards. Three plays later, it was third-and-five at the 35 when Jeff Logan reeled off 20 yards on a trap play.

UCLA took over after the field goal and appeared anything but content to play for the tie. A third-down pass to Walker gained 11 yards to the Bruin 48, but two plays later Don Pederson dropped a first

down pass that might have been the ball game.

"That was a tough drop," said coach Terry Donahue later. "We make that and we're that much closer to field goal range." A short pass to Theotis Brown, a 102-yard rusher on this warm afternoon, left the Bruins with a fourth-and-one at the Buckeyes' 43.

Would UCLA go for it, try a long field goal or go with the coffin corner punt?

The answer was none of the above. In a contest where every play in the closing minutes appeared monumental, first-year

coach Donahue elected to punt away.

"One of our players signalled we had three inches to go and my gut reaction was to go for it. Then when they spotted the ball it was more like two feet," said Terry, spreading his hands apart.

"We needed two feet and it's not easy to make two feet against Ohio State. We've had some problems with our punting so rather than trying to have Frank (Corral) punt out of bounds, we just had him put it in the end zone."

Donahue reasoned that his defense was playing so well, it would make Ohio State drive 80 yards to win the game and possibly force a turnover.

The Bruins nearly had the elusive Gerald hemmed in again, but the smooth sophomore from Dallas dashed 13 yards for good field position at the OSU 47. Then instead of going to the air with nearly two minutes showing, the Bucks stayed on the ground and ultimately punted on fourth-and-four at the UCLA 47.

"We didn't get a good play on third down and it was just too far to gamble for a first down," said Hayes, sounding a good deal like Donahue. "I would have gone for it, if the yardage had been less."

That decision brought on the chorus of boos, which drew Woody's wrath.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 5)



### Say hello to Mr. Robinson

UCLA linebacker Jerry Robinson stands up Ohio State fullback Pete Johnson after short gain in first half Saturday. Robinson

was one of many Bruin standouts on defense, being credited with 21 tackles.

—AP Wirephoto

## USC rips Iowa, 55-0; Hertel fires four TDs

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

\* Reserve quarterback Rob Hertel tied a USC record Saturday night with four touchdown passes as the Trojans swamped hapless Iowa, 55-0, before 55,518 fans at the Coliseum.

Hertel's touchdown strikes of 33 and 9 yards to split end Randy Sumrinn, 16 to reserve tight end Dan Bruns and 20 to flanker Shelton Diggs were recorded after the Trojans had rolled up a 21-0 lead on the Hawkeyes, but his performance still was impressive.

The Trojans' double-barreled attack had the Hawkeyes reeling as USC registered 512 yards in total offense, 261 by passing and 251 by rushing.

USC ran its total points for the first four games to 164, second to Michigan's nation-leading 182.

Iowa, which appeared to have punched itself out in a 7-6 upset victory over 10th-ranked Penn State last week.

The Hawkeyes gambled on stopping Ricky Bell, but were burned on pass defense as Hertel and starting quarterback Vince Evans combined for 18 completions in 28 attempts and five touchdowns.

Evans threw a 17-yard scoring pass to Diggs 2 minutes and 37 seconds after the game began.

The defeat was Iowa's worst since being submerged by Notre Dame, 55-0, in 1945.

Although USC staged a brilliant offensive show, the Trojans' defense was equally impressive.

They held Iowa to 77 yards in total offense, including a minus 11 in passing, a USC team record.

But the Trojans, who had been praised early in the week by coach John Robinson for committing few errors in their last two games, were charged with 14 penalties that cost them 169 yards.

Robinson, who had so commended his team on Wednesday after becoming angry with the Trojans' lethargy, was in a forgiving mood after USC's biggest win since a 60-0 triumph over Georgia in 1931.

"Our defense is playing harder and harder," he said. "We still have a long way to go, but we are improving."

Regarding USC's passing success he said: "Iowa let us have the pass. You have to be willing to take what the other guy gives you. And they gave us the pass."

Hertel's four touchdown passes tied a mark held jointly by Pete Beathard (1963), Craig Fertig (1964), Troy Winslow (1965) and Pat Haden (1973-74).

USC's third consecutive victory also was a return to the Coliseum, where on opening night, the Trojans had been rocked by Missouri, 48-25.

"It was a better night than the last time," said Robinson. "I've said it all along — we have two good quarterbacks."

The Hawkeyes appeared to be baffled by USC's assortment of offensive weapons—Bell up the middle and around the ends, and Evans and Hertel passing sharply.

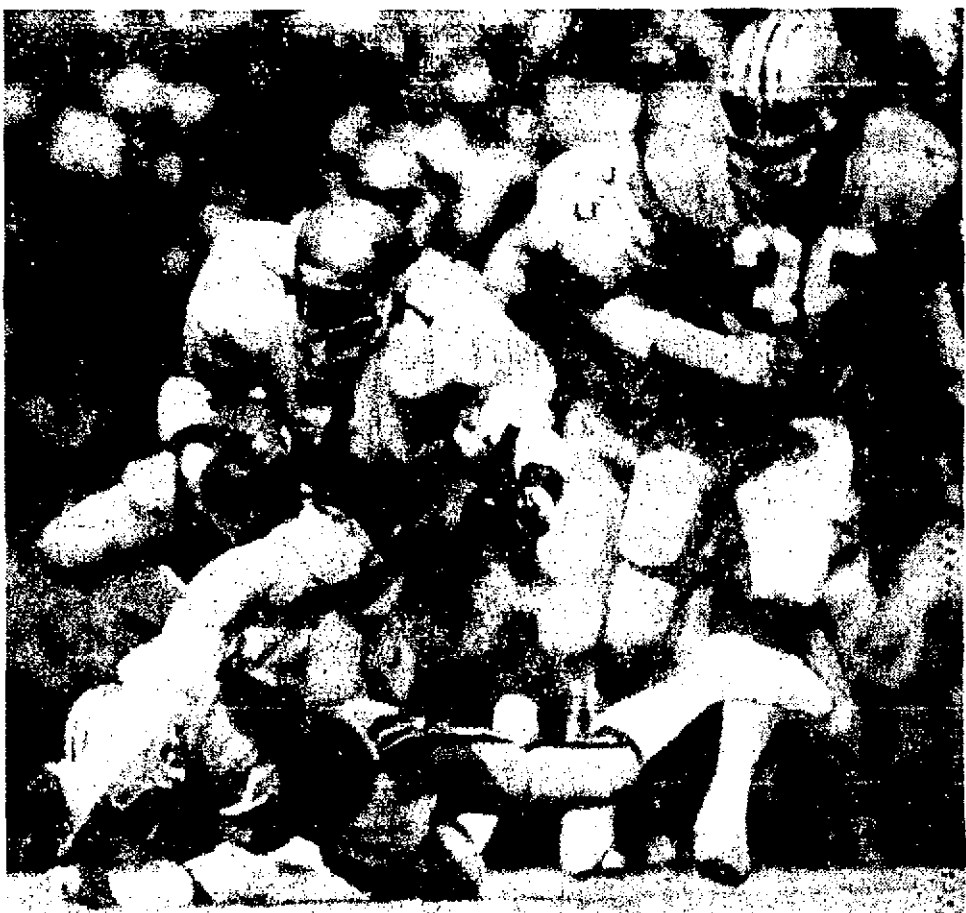
On offense, Iowa couldn't compete up front with the Trojans, who had the Hawkeyes' option attack well-contained and rushed quarterback Butch Caldwell's passing efforts.

(Continued Page S-10, Col. 2)

**SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV**  
TELEVISION

Pro football—Washington vs. Chicago, KNXT (2), New England vs. Oakland, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.; Rams vs. Miami, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.  
Baseball—Angels vs. Oakland, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.  
Tennis—Grand Prix, Ch. 28, 3 p.m.  
College football—College Football '76, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.; USC vs. Iowa (tape), KNXT (2), 4 p.m.

RADIO  
Pro football—Rams vs. Miami, KMPC, 1 p.m.  
Baseball—Dodgers vs. San Diego, KABC, 1 p.m.; Angels vs. Oakland, KRLA, 1:30 p.m.



### Taking off on the run

UCLA's Rick Walker hurdles one tackler and sets off on 14-yard gain after taking first quarter pass from Jeff Dankworth.

Giving pursuit for Ohio State is Tom Cousineau (36). Bruins and Buckeyes played to 10-10 standoff.

—AP Wirephoto

## LBSU gets a scare, but squeaks by UOP, 17-14

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

STOCKTON — If University of Pacific fans were to enter the contest to name Long Beach State's defensive team, their first choice would be "lucky."

That, however, wouldn't be exactly accurate.

The 49ers had their statistical egos bruised here Saturday night, but still managed to repel more advances than an airline stewardess in subduing Pacific, 17-14, before 7,138 Pacific Memorial Stadium onlookers.

The triumph was the fourth of an as-yet undefeated season for the 49ers and was, by far, their most difficult.

Long Beach scored two of the first three times it had the football and most in attendance felt the 49ers would breeze to victory in their Pacific Coast Athletic Association opener.

It was not an accurate assumption.

The Tigers got back in the contest early in the second quarter when quarterback Bill Strycula ran 71 yards on an option keeper.

It was the first rushing touchdown the 49ers had yielded this season, and they didn't quite know what to make of it.

Then, with Long Beach leading, 17-7, Strycula took his Tigers 64 yards for a score on the opening series of the second half.

Strycula, who had completed only three passes in the first half, had three completions in the march off 11, 15 and 21 yards to wide receiver Joe Condron. The 21-yarder, on fourth-and-five, got the touchdown.

On two of the Tigers next three drives they managed to get back

inside the Long Beach 25 but each time, the 49er defense rose to the occasion and turned the Tigers away without a point.

Pacific reached the 15 on one occasion but Kise Fianto, Jeff Lyle and Dan Hunz teamed to hold Bruce Gibson to no gain on third-and-three. John Rodriguez then missed a 32-yard field goal, one of three field goals the Tigers missed in the contest.

The next time Pacific had the ball, it marched to the Long Beach 10 from where, on fourth down, 49er linebacker Sam Tagaloa caught Gibson two yards short of a first down on a pass from a field goal formation.

That was Pacific's last real opportunity to score, although Rodriguez did attempt, and badly miss, a 55-yard field goal with 1:20 left in the game.

The 49ers came up with their first impressive defensive stand at the end of the first half, rebuffing the Tigers after they had blitzed to a first down on the seven.

The Tigers actually reached the four before Lyall got Strycula for a

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)

**ASPIRIN ALLEY**

UCLA 10, Ohio 10 (tie).  
Army 21, Stanford 20.  
Georgia 21, Alabama 0.  
Kentucky 22, Penn State 6.  
Auburn 19, Mississippi 0.  
Tulane 24, Vanderbilt 13.  
Washington 38, Minnesota 7.  
BYU 2, San Diego St. 0.

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

Motorcycle racing—Mullholland Challenge Cup road race, Riverside International Raceway, 10 a.m.  
Drag boat racing—Bicentennial Grand Prix, Marine Stadium, noon.  
Baseball—Dodgers vs. San Diego, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.  
Soccer—U.S. vs. Mexico, Coliseum, 3 p.m.  
Auto racing—Figure 8 and oval stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.





Wash-Earl 2 run (Robbins kick)  
Minn-Perkins 2 run (Roelofs kick)  
Wash-Gelvin 30 pass from Moon  
(Dine kick)  
Wash-Moon 1 run (Robbins kick)  
Wash-FG Robbins 38  
A-37,994









# Bailey: Cal refugee finds home at LBSU

The well-built young man was explaining how he sneaked into a football game last week.

No, not just as a spectator, into the game.

"Very sneaky," Mark Bailey says. "I just told Alvin I was in for the series. He has no way of knowing whether I checked with the coach or not. But they took me out of there as soon as they found out I was in."

Then they told me not to go back in again, so I asked them if I could go get a hot dog. They just kind of looked at me."

Alvin is Alvin Pike, Bailey's replacement who must learn to expect surprises, such as Bailey showing up wearing a University of Nebraska T-shirt.

A lot of guys wear Nebraska T-shirts, but most of them play for Nebraska. Bailey plays for Long Beach State, at least when they let him. He was held out of last week's game against Northern Illinois because of a fractured clavicle, a diagnosis of which he is doubtful.

"I'm broken, shouldn't I hurt?" he asks. "It doesn't hurt, so I figured I could play."

ALTHOUGH HIS statistics would hide the fact Bailey, the short tailback, is perhaps the team's most valuable offensive player, for a lot of other reasons besides carrying the football, which he doesn't do as often as he would like.

But coach Wayne Howard and his aides keep measuring Mark of his importance to the team so he is reasonably comfortable and content, which is more than he was at the University of California, where he spent his freshman and sophomore years.

That's also where he got the T-shirt.

"It's Vince's," he says, meaning the sometime Banning High quarterback, Vince Ferragamo, who also transferred out of Cal and now leads the Cornshiners. "He had it from recruiting days. He doesn't know I have it. I didn't have a T-shirt one day so I kind of, you know, took one of his."

Bailey, Ferragamo and Wesley Walker, the wide receiver from Carson High who still plays at Cal, shared a dormitory room for awhile.

"We have some good stories from that," Bailey says. "It was a good dorm and we had girls on the same floor, which is how I met my girl friend. Wesley was my roommate and Vince was on the other side. It was like we were all in the same room, except when he locked his door. Vince was the studious type, and we weren't exactly studious."

THE FORMER is an image UO Berkeley prefers to project, such as with last season's all-American running back, the bespectacled Chuck Muncke, now with the New Orleans Saints.

"Watching all that Cal stuff last season really made me laugh," Bailey says. "I figured after he had changed drastically, well, I mean Chuck Muncke's a good guy but I had to laugh when I read about how he wanted to go to law school. He hardly went to class."

Oh, well, another job moved. Bailey doesn't have any false illusions about himself.

When I was a freshman or a sophomore I'd say, well, I have next year. But now I'm a senior and I don't have next year.

"When I left Cal, I went down to San Diego City College, went through half my units and got an AA degree so I could play here. But people put too much emphasis on degrees. It's like a game you play to get a job after you graduate."

"I take the classes that I think are going to be most beneficial to me."

A smile comes to Bailey's face.

"If I don't make it in pro football,"

he says, "then I might have to go back and change my situation."

BAILEY ADMITS that he is cut from different cloth than the average college jock.

"I tend to be moody," he says. "I couldn't be myself up at Cal. They would say I was very irritable, and I was, because I don't like a situation where it's kind of phony, as it seemed to me."

"I wouldn't say I was a rebel or a maverick. I just have different values than most football players. I guess it's carried through from how I was brought up in sports."

Bailey was raised in Pico-Rivera and twice was an all-CIF selection at El Rancho High. In his younger days he played



**RICH ROBERTS**

for his father's Little League baseball team.

My dad had a pickup and we'd all ride to practice in the back of the truck. Winning and losing was important but it wasn't the most important thing. When it's the most important thing, it gets kind of ugly sometimes. With my dad we had a good time. It was enjoyable.

"I think football should be that way. There's a lot to learn in just going through the experience. Some people just think of the end result."

BAILEY LOST sight of that philosophy for awhile when he got into highly competitive team sports.

"I used to react to things very emotionally, but my brother told me just to relax and things will work out. I play relaxed most of the time now."

One of Mark's two older brothers, Greg, also played at Long Beach State. He recalls, as a small boy, playing football in the fields and streets with them.

"I was always very competitive and would get into fights with them," says Bailey, who was 4 and 5 years younger. "I was crazy because they'd just beat the hell out of me."

Bailey's father held a fulltime job and worked as a roofer on weekends.

"But he always found time to take me with him," Mark says. "He paid for it because he's disabled now with a back injury. I think he overworked himself and wore his body out."

His mother, Mark says, "has worked ever since I can remember. She's a telephone operator."

THE FOREGOING is pertinent because it relates to Bailey's serious goals.

Mark Jeffrey Bailey, 23 in December, is 6-3, 235, has run the 100 in 14 and can bench-press 200 pounds, more than most linemen. Physically, he seems far from better prospects, but Mark is concerned.

"The coaches tell me I am draftable as a blocker—and I can run the ball, as well as anybody if given the opportunity. But the higher you get drafted the more money is involved."

At the moment, there is some doubt whether the National Football League will conduct another draft, pending appeals of a recent court ruling declaring the practice illegal.

But Mark is already planning how he would spend a bonus.

"It's important because of the things I could do for people," he says. "People I know with financial problems."

"My parents have never traveled. You see other people whose parents are going to Europe or Hawaii. My parents have tried to give everything to their kids. I'd like to give something back."



"I used to react to things very emotionally, but my brother told me just to relax and things will work out. I play relaxed most of the time." — MARK BAILEY.

## College soccer

San Diego State 1, Cal State Fullerton 1, Santa Clara 1.

## British soccer results

**English League**  
Division 1  
Aston 3, Queens Park Rangers 2  
Birmingham 3, Derby 1  
Bolton 2, Ipswich City 1  
Coventry 1, Leicester 1  
Manchester United 1, Leeds 2  
Liverpool 3, Manchester City 2  
Sheff. Wed. 1, West Ham 1  
Sheff. Utd. 1, Stoke City 1  
Tottenham 1, Sunderland 1  
West Bromwich 1, Tottenham 1  
Division 2  
Barnsley 1, Bolton 1  
Cardiff 1, Charlton 1  
Derby 1, Luton 1  
Hull City 1, Middlesbrough 1  
Ipswich City 1, Middlesbrough 1  
Leeds 1, Stoke City 1  
Norwich City 1, Oxford 1  
Sheff. Wed. 1, Sheff. Utd. 1  
Sheff. Utd. 1, Sunderland 1  
Sunderland 1, Fulham 1  
Division 3  
Barnsley 1, Middlesbrough 1  
Birmingham 1, Charlton 1  
Bolton 1, Ipswich City 1  
Coventry 1, Leicester 1  
Derby 1, Luton 1  
Hull City 1, Middlesbrough 1  
Ipswich City 1, Middlesbrough 1  
Leeds 1, Stoke City 1  
Norwich City 1, Oxford 1  
Sheff. Wed. 1, Sheff. Utd. 1  
Sheff. Utd. 1, Sunderland 1  
Sunderland 1, Fulham 1

## Sunday baseball

AT WASH. — Three side jobs in Sunday's game (11:11 A.M.)  
AT CLEVELAND — Indians vs. Yankees (1:15 P.M.)  
AT PITTSBURGH — Pirates vs. Astros (1:15 P.M.)  
AT ST. LOUIS — Cardinals vs. Braves (1:15 P.M.)  
AT KANSAS CITY — Royals vs. Athletics (1:15 P.M.)  
AT DENVER — Rockies vs. Padres (1:15 P.M.)  
AT SAN ANTONIO — Spurs vs. Mavericks (1:15 P.M.)  
AT HOUSTON — Astros vs. Rangers (1:15 P.M.)  
AT DALLAS — Stars vs. Rangers (1:15 P.M.)  
AT PHOENIX — Diamondbacks vs. Padres (1:15 P.M.)  
AT SAN JOSE — Giants vs. Athletics (1:15 P.M.)  
AT SAN FRANCISCO — Giants vs. Athletics (1:15 P.M.)  
AT LOS ANGELES — Dodgers vs. Angels (1:15 P.M.)  
AT SAN DIEGO — Padres vs. Athletics (1:15 P.M.)  
AT SEATTLE — Mariners vs. Athletics (1:15 P.M.)  
AT OAKLAND — Athletics vs. Athletics (1:15 P.M.)  
AT ALBUQUERQUE — Rangers vs. Athletics (1:15 P.M.)  
AT EL PASO — Rangers vs. Athletics (1:15 P.M.)  
AT LAS VEGAS — Athletics vs. Athletics (1:15 P.M.)  
AT PHOENIX — Diamondbacks vs. Padres (1:15 P.M.)  
AT SAN JOSE — Giants vs. Athletics (1:15 P.M.)  
AT SAN FRANCISCO — Giants vs. Athletics (1:15 P.M.)  
AT LOS ANGELES — Dodgers vs. Angels (1:15 P.M.)  
AT SAN DIEGO — Padres vs. Athletics (1:15 P.M.)  
AT SEATTLE — Mariners vs. Athletics (1:15 P.M.)  
AT OAKLAND — Athletics vs. Athletics (1:15 P.M.)  
AT ALBUQUERQUE — Rangers vs. Athletics (1:15 P.M.)  
AT EL PASO — Rangers vs. Athletics (1:15 P.M.)  
AT LAS VEGAS — Athletics vs. Athletics (1:15 P.M.)

## Baseball briefs

BOSTON — Attendance that Johnny Pesky will be only coach retained by

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Rain postpones WBA title fight  
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Thousands of boxing fans were turned away from the Rand Stadium Saturday night as the light-heavyweight fight between World Boxing Association champion Victor Galbraith of Argentina and South Africa's Kosi Smith was postponed because of rain.  
The fight was rescheduled for Tuesday night at the open-air stadium.

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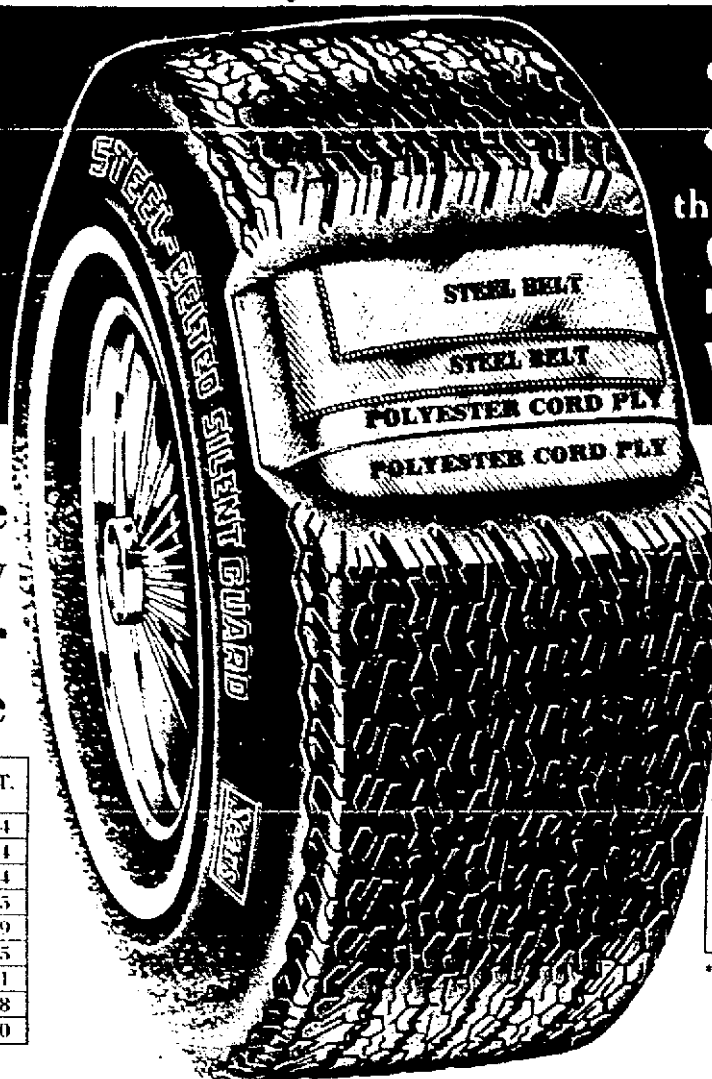
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F78-14 7.75-14	58.00	38.06	2.56
G78-14 8.25-14	62.00	41.54	2.71
H78-14 8.55-14	65.00	43.55	2.94
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	65.00	43.55	2.79
H78-15 8.15/8.55-15	68.00	45.56	2.99
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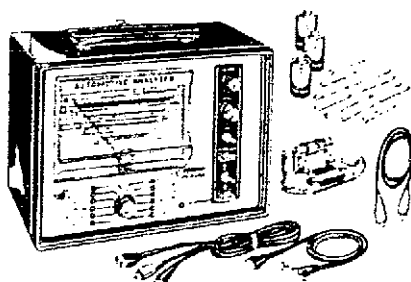
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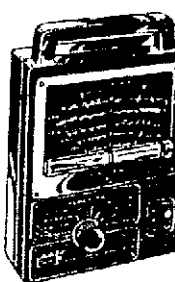
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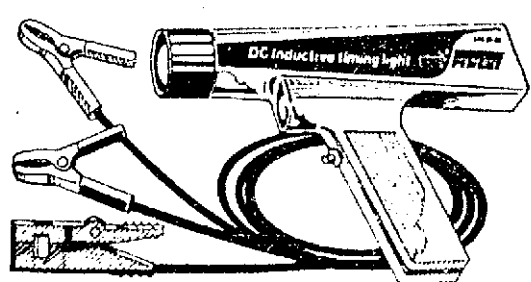


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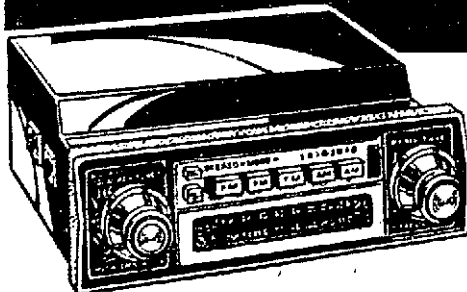
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# Still, Rams in better shape than Miami Don't count on Olsen NOT playing

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

MIAMI—“We won’t make the decision until we have to,” says Merlin Olsen.  
“It’s up to him,” says Robert Kierlan.  
“He’ll go if he wants to,” says Ray Malavasi.  
“But if all players were like Merlin Olsen, you wouldn’t have any problems.”

Early in the week the Rams’ left tackle was listed officially as a “doubtful” participant in today’s Yom Kippur showdown against the Dolphins.  
But veteran Merlin Olsen watchers doubted that. All he has is a torn hamstring, sustained in

last week’s win over the Giants. A broken leg might keep him out a week.  
“I’m lucky in that I do heal quickly,” Olsen says. “People will say that’s not

**ROBERTS’ ROUSER**  
Rams 17, Miami 18

possible, that everybody heals the same, but a lot of times on Monday and Tuesday I wasn’t given a chance of playing Sunday.

But play he did, a club record 137 games in a row now.  
“I really haven’t ever worried about that record,” Olsen says. “The important thing is to make certain I can handle my responsibilities at the position.”

Olsen took off three days before returning to heavy work and has been nursing the leg on various trips to determine if his diminished capability would still be worth more than backup Mike Fanning with his limited experience.

One or both will face Miami’s right guard, Larry Little, described by Olsen as “one of the finest guards in the league.”

The uncertainty of Olsen’s situation doesn’t help Fanning, either.

No matter how much you think you’re ready to play,” Olsen says, “it’s still kind of a shock when somebody says, ‘Hey, you’ve got to go.’”

Immediately after he was injured last week, Olsen called Fanning over and spent the rest of the game talking earnestly between series.

When the Rams took Fanning out of Notre



MERLIN OLSEN  
“Heal quickly”

Dame as their top draft choice last year, he was touted as heir apparent to Olsen, but how much wisdom can Merlin impart on short notice?

“All I can do is remind him of his keys and tell him some things I might have learned from playing against certain people,” says Olsen.

Olsen, who has said this will be his last season, didn’t consider as he watched from the sidelines that he might have played his final game.

“For one thing,” he says, “I wasn’t sure about the seriousness of the injury, and I didn’t want to get into anything quite that negative.”

## TV LINEUPS

Channel 2, 1 p.m.

## PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	P
Baltimore	10	4	0	1
Pittsburgh	9	5	0	2
Cleveland	8	6	0	3
San Diego	7	7	0	4
Indianapolis	6	8	0	5
Denver	5	9	0	6
Minnesota	4	10	0	7
Kansas City	3	11	0	8
Atlanta	2	12	0	9
San Francisco	1	13	0	10

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	P
Washington	10	4	0	1
Philadelphia	9	5	0	2
Green Bay	8	6	0	3
St. Louis	7	7	0	4
San Francisco	6	8	0	5
Seattle	5	9	0	6
Los Angeles	4	10	0	7
San Diego	3	11	0	8
Denver	2	12	0	9
Atlanta	1	13	0	10

TO DAY'S GAMES

Time	Home	Visitor
1:00	Washington	Atlanta
1:00	San Francisco	San Diego
1:00	Philadelphia	San Francisco
1:00	Green Bay	San Francisco
1:00	St. Louis	San Francisco
1:00	San Francisco	San Francisco

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Since it is difficult to keep Olsen out of action, he is a more likely participant today than several of the Dolphins.

Quarterback Bob Griese dislocated the second finger on his throwing hand in practice Thursday and didn't practice anymore, although he is expected to play.

There's a bigger problem at linebacker, where

has been Jack Reynolds' backup.

Despite Miami's past glories, this is not the team that won consecutive Super Bowls in 1973 and '74. Only 15 starters remain, and the Dolphins have not been impressive in beating Buffalo, 30-21, losing to New England, 30-14, and struggling against the poorly Jets, 16-0.

It would be inaccurate to state that the Rams have played only well enough to win — or tie — but they have been behind in all three of their games, 10-0 against both Minnesota and the Giants.

They are a better team than the Dolphins, too, but they never seem anxious to prove it.

## Season records

Team	W	L	T	P
Rams (2-1)	2	1	0	1
Atlanta	1	2	0	2
Miami (1-1)	1	1	0	2
New England	1	1	0	2

injuries to Bob Matheson and backup Nick Bochinski could prevent the Dolphins from using their “33” defense for lack of a fourth linebacker.

The Rams also lost a linebacker, Rick Kay, but have a solid replacement in Jim Youngblood, a four-year veteran shifted over from the middle where he

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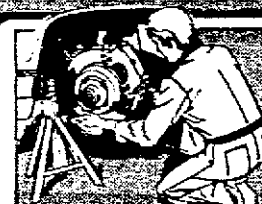
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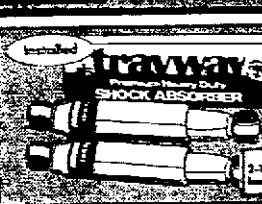
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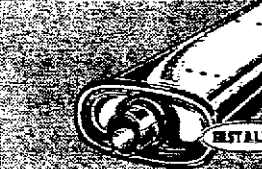
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# Iowa coach says team was terrible

## Commings 'shamed'

By GARY ELLIS  
Staff Writer

The state of Iowa is known for corn, farmers and the "Music Man," a story of a traveling salesman in River City attempting to peddle musical instruments. Unfortunately for the professional "Harold Hill" of the Iowa football hopefuls, Bob Commings, the Hawkeye marching machine hit only four notes Saturday.

"We were just terrible," mumbled Commings following the 55-4 rout by USC at the Coliseum Saturday night before 55,518. "We committed the sins of football. If anyone tells us we stink, we have to take it."

Commings closed his locker room for 15 minutes, partially to question his team, partially to check for injuries.

"I'm more worried about crippled people," Commings said. "Two weeks ago we thought we were a good football team. Now we have to feel the shame."

The "shame" Commings talked about could be classified as every aspect of the game—kicking, tackling, running, passing and thinking.

The deepest penetration the Hawkeyes managed was the USC nine-yard line with less than 45 seconds to play in the third period. If that sounds remotely impressive, it should be known that Iowa achieved neither distance after the Trojans were penalized 15 yards for a false-starting penalty from the USC 35 to the 15.

Iowa managed to ground out one first down in the first half on a penalty—and six for the game. It rushed for 58 yards and was held to minus 11 yards

passing, a Trojan defensive record. The old mark was minus four against California in 1946.

"We said last week we would be playing the best team in the country," said Commings, in his third year with the Hawkeyes. "USC was magnificent."

USC coach John Robinson said two weeks ago he wanted Troy to develop a killer instinct. Following a 20-point fourth period, which included two touchdown passes from Rob Harel, Commings was asked if Robinson was succeeding in his killer task.

The Iowa coach looked at the ceiling and slowly drew a response.

"It's not for me to judge."

Robinson was more enthusiastic.

"They were playing in a man-to-man defense. You have to take what's there (long passes). You always take what the other guy gives you."

Robinson was asked to appraise his killer instinct improvement. "We didn't give up any points, and we got a few ourselves. We'll get the real killer instinct in closer games decided in the fourth quarter."

Despite the rout, Robinson tried to be charitable to the Hawkeyes.

"I think they are a good defensive team. We didn't run well, only 351 yards. They stunted well but they gambled too much in a man-to-man defense."

USC was penalized 157 yards. "I guess we had so many penalties because I was kidding them about it all week that we didn't have that many penalties in the first three games. Seriously, there was a lot of stunting going on and a lot of gambling, and that was the main reason for the penalties."

# Baker hurt in cycle accident

## Trojans roll up 512 yards

(Continued from S-1)

RIVERSIDE Special—Race favorite Steve Baker was painfully injured at Riverside International Raceway Saturday in a preliminary heat for today's Mello-Moto Challenge Cup motorcycle road race.

Baker was treated for lacerations to the right foot and severe chest pains. He was released from Riverside Community Hospital Saturday afternoon after receiving a physical therapy to work with Baker—a 24-year-old road racing specialist from Bellington, Wash.—Saturday night and this morning so he can start the 75-mile, \$10,000 feature event at 3 p.m.

Baker has won two of the previous three road races in the American Motorcycle Association Grand Prix Series, and overseas he also won the Venezuelan Grand Prix, the 100-mile 200 in Italy, four of the six Anglo-American Challenge Series races and two weeks ago the 100-mile race of the year in England.

On the last lap of the two-lap qualifying race for the 200 at 100, Baker was running second behind Dave Emde of National City. When he swung wide to pass Emde coming out of the final turn, a banked, sweeping 180-degree corner.

Baker skidded into the wall at an estimated 100 miles an hour. The impact was so great that his Yamaha bounced 50 feet up the track. The injured rider called away but was rushed to an ambulance minutes later.

Without Baker for competition, the two-lap AMA national championship from Modesto, won by 20-lap, 50-mile light-weight feature race of the day easily.

Coming up in the final 100, Roberts, another Yamaha factory rider, won by 3.5 seconds over young Dave Emde of National City, 30 another Yamaha Veteran Yves Hernandez of LaBelle, Ore., finished third on a 100-mile race.

# Kings stung by Canucks

VICTORIA, B.C.—Gerry Monahan and Chris Ouellette each scored two goals as the Vancouver Canucks overpowered the Kings 6-2 in an NHL exhibition match Saturday night.

Russ Walker and Mike Murphy connected for the L.A. goals.

First Period—Vancouver: Monahan, 10:40; Ouellette, 11:50. Second Period—Vancouver: Walker, 1:40; Murphy, 2:40. Third Period—Vancouver: Ouellette, 1:40; Walker, 2:40.

Iowa didn't break into the plus column offensively until its last play of the first half, and wound up the first 30 minutes with two yards—13 rushing and minus 11 passing.

The Hawkeyes had only one first down in the first half, and that resulted from a 15-yard personal foul on the Trojans in the second quarter.

Linebackers Clay Matthews, Erick Williams, Rod Martin and Gary Cobb swarmed all over Caldwell and his plying man, fullback Ernie Snelker.

USC had 143 yards total offense in the first half, 147 by passing.

The Trojans scored in the first three minutes of the game after tackle Walt

Underwood recovered Caldwell's fumble at the Iowa 30.

Three plays after Underwood's recovery, Evans kicked a 10-yard scoring pass to flanker Shelia Digs in the left corner of the end zone.

Early in the second quarter, Bell's one-yard touchdown run capped a 45-yard drive after Evans passed the Trojans into scoring position.

Three minutes later, the Trojans moved ahead, 21-0, after Martin recovered Dave Schick's fumble at the Iowa 25. A penalty temporarily set USC back, but Bell's powerful running and a key pass from Evans to Digs placed the Trojans in position for Bell's one-yard touchdown drive.

USC's strong defense kept Iowa contained deep in its territory near the end of the half and the Hawkeyes' pass was only to their 25.

On third down, Harel slipped to Simmin in the end zone and the Trojan end leaped high to take the ball away from Rod Sears and Dave Becker of Iowa.

Down 23-0, the Hawkeyes collapsed. Two plays after Simmin's touchdown, Schick fumbled and Clint Sroder recovered for USC at the Iowa 30.

Harel connected on three passes, the last a nine-yard scoring strike to Simmin, who was wide open in the end zone.

Glen Walker's kick gave USC a 55-4 halftime lead.

Iowa threatened near the end of the third quarter after defensive tackle Rod Marsh recovered right and Bill Gay's fumble at the USC 40.

But on fourth and two at the USC 9, Trojan safety Dennis Thurman intercepted Caldwell's pass in the end zone and returned it to the USC 21.

Harel directed a nine-play, 32-yard touchdown drive early in the fourth quarter. A 44-yard pass on which Digs made a miraculous catch set up the Trojans.

Harel's 19-yard scoring pass to second-string tight end Don Barnes capped the march as USC took a 59-4 lead.

Reserve linebacker Ed Gaudreault intercepted a pass by Iowa's Doug Piro and returned it 32 yards to the Iowa 11, and three plays later Charles White went three yards for an apparent touchdown. But the Trojans were penalized for clipping back to the 25.

Harel fired his fourth touchdown pass two plays later, a perfect 24-yarder to Digs, and Walker's kick gave USC a 69-4 lead.

Freshman Charles White continued his amazing performance when he raced 69 yards for a touchdown with 1:14 remaining. White broke outside and outran Iowa defender Mario Pace.

# 'Forego is very best,' says Shoe

Associated Press

Forego charged down the middle of the stretch, caught Honest Pleasure at the wire and won the \$23,700 Marlboro Cup with a stakes record performance at New York's Belmont Park Saturday.

With a crowd of 31,713 meowing, Forego made his usual late closing rush, but with 50 yards to go it did not appear that he would catch Honest Pleasure. However, Forego did it, laden with 137 pounds and on a muddy track.

The final stakes victory of his career nailed down a third successive horse of the year title for the 6-year-old son of Fort.

Forego, ridden by Bill Shoemaker, got home a head in front of Honest Pleasure and was clocked in 2:00 flat for the 1 1/4 miles, tying the stakes record set by Wajima under 115 pounds last year. He missed by only 1-5 of a second the track record he set under 122 pounds, also in 1973.

Forego paid \$4.30, \$5.50 and \$2.50. Honest Pleasure, carrying 119 pounds, finished a length ahead of Father Hogan, 110, and returned \$4.20 and \$3.40. Father Hogan paid \$6.50 after finishing 2 1/4 lengths in front of American Hymn, 111.

Packing the most weight he's ever carried, Forego's win was worth \$170,200 and pushed him into third place on the all-time money list with \$1,455,371. It leaves him behind only Kento, \$1,977,345, and Round Table, \$1,472,365.

Shoemaker said, "I've ridden a lot of horses, but this has got to be the best. It was one of the greatest horse races I've ever been in or seen."

BAY MEADOWS—Bradford Court won by 1 1/4 lengths in the \$42,500 Marlboro Handicap, getting \$1.40 and \$1.40. Billy Campas was second, followed by Money Lover, \$1.40.

ARLINGTON PARK—Ray Gernard won the \$35,500 Ameri-Park Handicap and Rouser scored the \$34,500 Laramie Stakes, getting \$1.40 and \$1.40. Billy Campas was second, followed by Money Lover, \$1.40.

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# Skedaddle scores at Hollypark

Skedaddle N. rallied from off the pace to win the feature Pikes Verdes Pace at Hollywood Park Saturday night.

Expertly handled by Eddie Donnigan, Skedaddle N. was second in the early going only to be shifted back. Donnigan eased the New Zealand-bred colt for racing round in the stretch and simply stepped away in the final stages to score by 3 1/2 lengths.

In scoring his 10th win in 21 starts this year, Skedaddle N. covered the mile in a rapid 1:57 1/2. It marked the third two-minute mile of the night and 10th of the season.

The four-year-old son of Tudor Haven paid \$7.50, \$4.20 and \$2.50. He now has to be considered a strong prospect for the upcoming American Pacing Classic on Nov. 2.

Total Freight, paroled to gain the lead in the final turn, made a bold effort to salvage second money. Total Freight paid \$5.50 and \$3.40. N.L. Skipper was third and paid \$2.50.

Two-minute miles were registered earlier in the program when Senga Colby took the fourth by a length in 2:00 and Elegant Star A. won the fifth by 1 1/4 lengths in 1:58 1/2.

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# Our First Delight scores at Pomona

Our First Delight scored an impressive victory in the \$39,400 Pomona Handicap Saturday at the L.A. County Fair's 14-day meeting came to a close in record fashion.

A crowd of 22,531 hosted Pomona's attendance total to 173,349, best since 1968. Mutual handle records were smashed on Friday, and with the \$2,650,641 Saturday—first time the two-million-dollar plateau has been reached—the Fair established an new standard of \$2,379,821 for the season.

Our First Delight, who only last Tuesday won by 10 lengths, pulled away Saturday to win by a length and one-half. The Jerry Fanning-trained miss finished the mile and one-eighth in 1:49 1/2, three-

fifths off the mark set by Buck Price in last year's Pomona Cup.

Ridden by Francisco Mena, Our First Delight earned \$33,650 to increase her Pomona winnings to \$33,185 and rank as the meet's leading money earner. She joined Valiant King and Tulosa as a two-time stakes winner.

Mena finished the campaign with 23 victories, most since Don Pierce's 25 eight years ago. He pulled away from Bobby Howard with a triple Saturday.

Our First Delight returned \$3.50, \$3.50 and \$2.50. Give'm Time, with

Jockey standings

Trainer standings

FISH FACTS

POMONA RESULTS

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs

SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs

EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs

NINTH RACE—4 furlongs

TENTH RACE—4 furlongs

ELEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs

Twelfth RACE—4 furlongs

Thirteenth RACE—4 furlongs

Fourteenth RACE—4 furlongs

Fifteenth RACE—4 furlongs

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Seventeenth RACE—4 furlongs

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Thirteenth RACE—4 furlongs

Fourteenth RACE—4 furlongs

Fifteenth RACE—4 furlongs

Sixteenth RACE—4 furlongs

Seventeenth RACE—4 furlongs

Bill Mahorney aboard, paid \$6.50 and \$3.60. Exact Duplicate paid \$3.60.

# Oak Tree set Friday

Following in the wake of its most successful season, Oak Tree will launch its eighth thoroughbred meeting Friday at Santa Anita Park.

The 23-day session will run through Sunday, Nov. 7.

Racing will be conducted Wednesday through Sunday, with first post time 1:30 p.m.

Highlight of the autumn meeting will be the world's richest invitational handicap, The Champions, with a purse of \$350,000, to be presented on Saturday, Nov. 6. The mile and one-quarter classic is the centerpiece of the record 15 added-money events to be offered during the campaign worth more than \$1 million.

Jockey standings

Trainer standings

FISH FACTS

POMONA RESULTS

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs

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SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs

EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs

NINTH RACE—4 furlongs

TENTH RACE—4 furlongs

ELEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs

Twelfth RACE—4 furlongs

Thirteenth RACE—4 furlongs

Fourteenth RACE—4 furlongs

Fifteenth RACE—4 furlongs

Sixteenth RACE—4 furlongs

Seventeenth RACE—4 furlongs

Eighteenth RACE—4 furlongs

Nineteenth RACE—4 furlongs

Twentieth RACE—4 furlongs

Twenty-first RACE—4 furlongs



# Improved USC volleyballers will test LBSU

By ELAINE RISINGER  
Staff Writer

Long Beach State's first league volleyball test will come Friday when the B's test an improved USC squad. Dixie Grimmer, LBSU coach, ranks the Trojans as one of the better teams in the new Western Association Athletic Conference since the hiring of Chuck Erbe, who had been coaching a USVB junior team.

"Of course, this is strictly from what I gathered during the preseason. I haven't seen any of the teams play yet," Dixie explained.

Erbe, who brought a nucleus of players with him to the USC campus, has a "pretty good core of team members" and inherited "a couple of good returning players."

Dixie lost several good starters last spring through graduation, but described her team as very competitive with some new "gung ho" players. "I have a short team, but I expect us to do well."

Because LBSU is carrying only varsity and junior varsity squads this year, Dixie increased her team roster to 12 each. During the preseason she substituted heavily to give each athlete court time.

Returning to the varsity are Cindy Clark, Gina Zanone, Barbara Nelson, Eleanor Zarzeta and Kathy Cann. Mary Sims and Rene Rasmussen, A-2 members last season, have moved up. New in the lineup are Colleen Rice of Garden Grove; Colleen Quinn, a junior transfer from Glendale; Nancy McKenna of New York; Janet Bazmalinovich, another junior transfer, and Chris Corlette, who made the move from USC.

Game time is 6 p.m. for the JV's, 8 for the varsity.

By NEXT WEEK Benny Crigger, coed tennis coach at Long Beach City College, expects to have a much better assessment of this year's mixed doubles teams.

The Vikings open Tuesday with a practice match at Pasadena City College. "Pasadena is always a tough school to play," Crigger said. "That's why I play them." League competition begins Thursday on home courts against Fullerton.

Crigger lists a roster of 14 teams this year, two more than in previous seasons. "I've paired them up, and they have been playing challenges."

"I don't know yet how strong we'll be, but I do know I'll be stronger at the No. 1 position."

BARBARA LONGSTRETCH, LBSU coach, expects the inclusion of women's field hockey in the 1980 Olympics to give the sport a boost among athletes.

New to Long Beach, Barbara has toured internationally with the U.S. national team and coached a sectional national championship team in Philadelphia two years ago.

## WOMEN IN SPORTS

The LBSU varsity and JV teams, with a roster of 35, will travel south Friday to meet league opponent San Diego State.

"We'll be competitive this year, but it is a fairly new program, and it will take time to grow," says Barbara.

LBSU's field hockey team returns to Pierce College Tuesday for its first league match. The Vikings tied Pierce and beat Pasadena, 2-0, last week in a preseason scrimmage.

Coach Anita Miller was pleased with the "aggressive" play of her team, which has only four returning members.

Back for another season are Patty Cape, last year's most valuable player; Lin Carlson, Susan Winn and Wyn Bewis.

LBSU's VARSITY volleyball team ended preseason play with a win over Santa Monica Thursday, 7-15, 15-12, 15-10.

Though the JV's lost, 15-3, 15-1, coach Merri Machado was happy with their court performance this early in the season.

CERRITOS COLLEGE archer Marlene Silcocks captured the 1976 Pacific Coast Women's championship recently in Sacramento.

Mrs. Silcocks, a sophomore this season on coach Joan Schutts' team, won the competition with 1,183 points beating all women and men entered.

## Top dragsters vie at Marine

The fastest boats and drivers in each of ten drag boat racing categories are entered in the Bicentennial Drag Boat Grand Prix which gets under way at noon today at Marine Stadium.

There will be eight entries in each class with the exception of the blow fuel hydros and blown alcohol hydros which will feature 12 speedsters.

The drivers have been invited according to their position in the National Drag Boat Association point standings.

George Crowle of Sacramento is favored to hold off Matt Culbert (Gardena) and Greg Triano (Foster City) in the unblown fuel hydro class.

In the unblown gas hydro class, Tom Fry of Sunland has captured four consecutive races, and will be threatened by Gary Nunes (Stockton) and Kurt Callier (Downey).

Among the unblown fuel flatbottom entrants, Bob Dice (Granada Hills) has won six of eight events and finished second in the other two, and favored today.

In other events, the top competitors are Jim Van Dyke (La Crescenta), blown alcohol, Bob Hall (Orange), blown jet and Sam Kurtovich (Fresno), blown fuel hydro.

## 4 more 'tourists' join QM tee field

Four more touring pros, including one who has earned nearly a quarter of a million dollars in his career, have added their names to the \$25,000 Long Beach Queen Mary Open beginning Thursday at El Dorado.

John Schroeder, a 31-year-old native of La Jolla who has played the tour regularly since 1969, is the most prominent of the four and figures to be a strong contender for the \$5,000 first prize.

The others are John Jacobs, also of the San Diego area, Artie McNickle of Sacramento and Rick Divil of Laguna Niguel. Divil is a former club pro who joined the tour this year. Jacobs has played since 1968, McNickle since 1972.

Schroeder came into the year with earnings in excess of \$200,000. He has finished 16th in the Tucson Open, 18th at the Heritage Classic and 23rd in the Crosby for his best efforts this year.

Jacobs, 31, enjoyed a \$1,739 payday early in the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open. His finest performance came in August in the Westchester Classic, where he finished 13th and collected \$5,250.

There are now 15 touring pros in the 150-man field. Tournament chairman Monty Blodgett has room for three more touring pros, he said. He will hold the spots open until Monday. Alan Tapie, Rex Caldwell and Gary McCord are expected to enter.

Thirteen in the field are from Long Beach or nearby clubs. They are defending champion Mike Krantz, Tony Ferrara, Larry Benson, John Shafer, Tony Campregher, Jim Hunter, Kim Porter, John Tefley, Gary Wishon, Steve Cook, Bob Abbey, Rich Rumbaugh and Tony Abreu.

A \$2,500 pro-am will be played Wednesday, preceding the 72-hole championship tournament. The pro-am is a firesome best ball. Competing are 129 amateurs and 86 pros.

Tickets, priced at \$5 season, \$2 Thursday and Friday, and \$2.50 on the weekend, are on sale at El Dorado and other area golf shops.

## Bobick runs string to 36 with TKO in sixth

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Undeclared heavyweight Duane Bobick scored a sixth-round technical knockout over a bloodied Chuck Wepner Saturday.

Bobick's punches first opened cuts on Wepner's face when he caught the aging New Jersey fighter against the ropes in the third round. By the end of the fourth round Bobick had opened cuts above both of Wepner's eyes and on his cheek.

The fight was stopped at 1:12 of the sixth round. The victory was the 36th for Bobick since he turned pro after winning the silver medal at the 1972 Olympics.

Bobick, 26, of St. Paul, Minn., caught the 35-year-old Wepner against the ropes in the third and fifth rounds. Bobick's punches left Wepner listless in the sixth round.

The defeat left Wepner with a 31-12-2 record.

### Junior high flag football

Northern League  
1st—Bancroft 21, Del Mar 13; Lindberg 20, Hoover 6; Marshall 11, Hazen 7.  
2nd—Ravens 13, Del Mar 9; Lindberg 6, Hoover 0; Marshall 23, Bancroft 14.

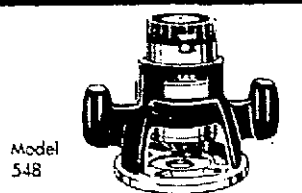
Southern League  
1st—Hill 21, Franklin 13; Stephens 21, Rogers 20; Washington 14, Jefferson 12; Hughes 11, Stanford 12 (practice).  
2nd—Hill 7, Franklin 7 (practice); Rogers 22, Stephens 6; Adkins 25, Washington 14.

### U.S., Mexico meet

The United States' and Mexico's national soccer teams play a World Cup preliminary round match today, 3, at the Coliseum.

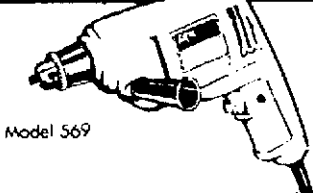
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## TOOL DEPT.



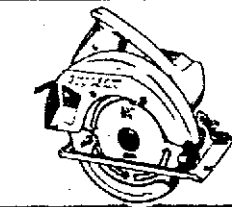
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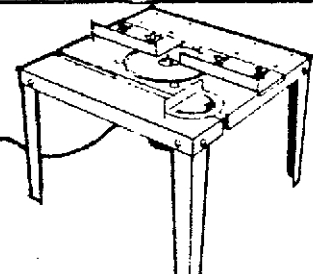


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WITH FREE EXTRA BLADE  
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• Safety Switch  
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An Ideal Complement to The Router. Comes Complete With Miter Gauge. Model 71025

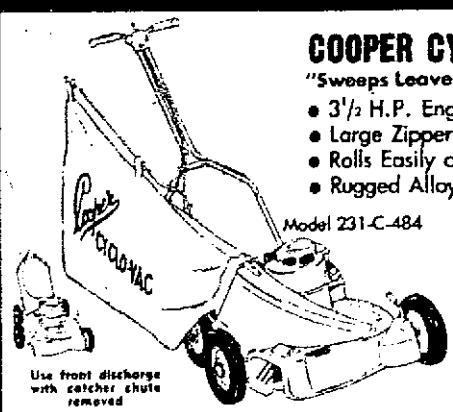


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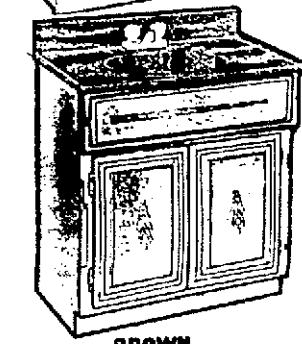
## PULLMAN & BATH DEPT.



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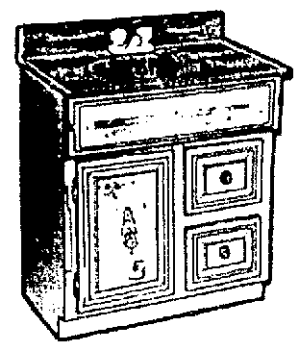
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FAUCETS ARE NOT INCLUDED ON THE PULLMANS



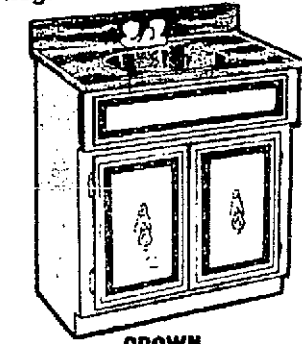
**CROWN 19" x 25" PULLMAN WITH TWO DOORS**  
Reg. 89.88 **79<sup>88</sup>**

19" x 31" WITH TWO DOORS Reg. 110.88 **98<sup>88</sup>**



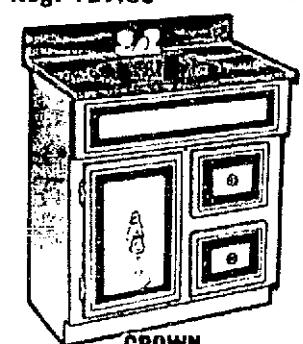
**CROWN 19" x 25" PULLMAN WITH 1 DOOR & 2 DRAWERS**  
Reg. 108.88 **97<sup>88</sup>**

19" x 31" WITH 1 DOOR & 2 DRAWERS Reg. 129.88 **114<sup>88</sup>**



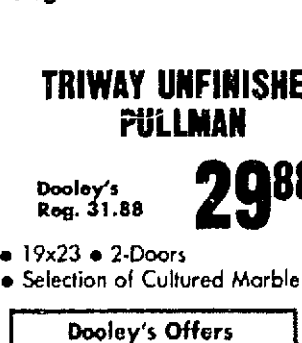
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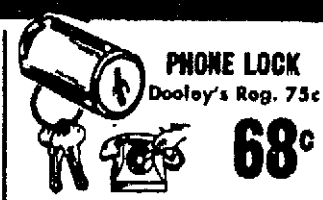
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# Recreation Calendar

**MONDAY**

10 a.m., needlepoint, Belmont Plaza, adults, fee \$7.

11 a.m., Tiny Tots, 3 to 5, Admiral Kidd Park.

3:30 p.m., hula dancing, boys and girls, 8 to 17, Heartwell Park, fee \$10.

3:30 p.m., tap dancing, 8 to 17, El Dorado Park, fee \$15.

5:30 p.m., tumbling, elementary ages, California Center.

4 p.m., baton, 8 to 17, Wardlow Park, fee \$15.

4:15 p.m., tumbling, 8 to 17, Bixby Park.

6:30 p.m., coed volleyball, junior and senior high, Hutch youth club.

7 p.m., adult volleyball, Rogers Junior High gym.

**TUESDAY**

9:30 a.m., needlepoint, Recreation Department headquarters, fee \$7.

10 a.m., yoga, 16 and older, Recreation Department headquarters, fee \$15.

10 a.m., slimnastics, adults, El Dorado Park.

10 a.m., patchwork quilt, adults, Scherer Park, fee \$7.

10 a.m., holiday treats, adults, Belmont Plaza, fee \$10.

1 p.m., decorative embroidery, adults, Wardlow Park, fee \$7.

3:30 p.m., holiday treats for kids, Wardlow Park, fee \$7.

5:30 p.m., pantomime, 12 and older, Recreation Department headquarters, fee \$15.

6:30 p.m., ballroom dancing, intermediates, 16 and older, Belmont Plaza, fee \$10.

6:30 p.m., ladies modern dance, intermediate, 16 and older, Belmont Plaza, fee \$10.

7 p.m., guitar, 8 and older, Wardlow Park, fee \$15.

7 p.m., volleyball, teens and adults, Heartwell Park.

7 p.m., Mexican cooking, adults, Whaley Park, fee \$10.

7 p.m., needlepoint, Dana Library, fee \$7.

7:45 p.m., ladies modern dance, intermediates, Belmont Plaza, fee \$10.

8 p.m., tap dance, intermediates, 16 and older, Whaley Park, fee \$15.

**WEDNESDAY**

9 a.m., adult sewing class, Silverado Park.

10 a.m., breadmaking II, adults, Wardlow Park, fee \$10.

10 a.m., crocheting, adults, Heartwell Park, fee \$7.

10 a.m., quilting, adults, Whaley Park, fee \$7.

10:15 a.m., Polynesian dance, women, Houghton Park, fee \$10.

3:30 p.m., coed woodcrafts, grades 4-7, California Center.

3:30 p.m., exercise jazz, women, El Dorado Park, fee \$15.

3:30 p.m., funtime for kids, grades 1 to 3, Mac

Arthur Park.

3:30 p.m., children's crafts, grades 2-5, Wardlow Park.

3:45 p.m., knots, pots and plants, kids 8 and older, Heartwell Park.

4:15 p.m., tumbling, 8 to 17, Bixby Park, fee \$15.

6:30 p.m., adult sewing class, California Center.

6:30 p.m., painting & drawing, adults, Whaley Park, fee \$7.

6:30 p.m., chair caning, adults, Whaley Park, fee \$7.

6:30 p.m., chair caning, adults, Whaley Park, fee \$7.

6:30 p.m., basketball, junior and senior high, Hutch youth club.

7 p.m., crocheting, adults, Ruth Bach library, fee \$7.

7 p.m., foods around the world, adults, Whaley Park, fee \$10.

7 p.m., macrame, adults, El Dorado Park, fee \$7.

7 p.m., quilting, adults, Stearns Park, fee \$7.

7 p.m., pottery, adults, Recreation Department headquarters, fee \$15.

8 p.m., social dance (Latin), adults, Belmont Plaza, fee \$8.

**THURSDAY**

9:30 a.m., China painting, adults, Recreation Department headquarters, fee \$14.

9:30 a.m., Arabian dance for women, beginners, Wardlow Park, fee \$10.

10 a.m., quilting, adults, El Dorado Park, fee \$7.

10 a.m., adult sewing class, Drake Park.

10 a.m., tiny tots, 2 to 5, Admiral Kidd Park.

10:15 a.m., Arabian dance for women, intermediates, Wardlow Park, fee \$10.

10 p.m., painting and drawing, adults, Houghton Park, fee \$10.

3:30 p.m., pottery for children, 8 to 11, Wardlow Park, fee \$7.

3:30 p.m., holiday treats for kids, 8 to 11, El Dorado Park, fee \$7.

4 p.m., creative drama, 8 to 12, Stearns Park.

6:30 p.m., coed volleyball, adults, California Park.

7 p.m., China painting, adults, Recreation Department headquarters, fee \$14.

7 p.m., film workshop, 18 and older, Bixby Park, fee \$15.

7 p.m., calligraphy, adults, Bay Shore library, fee \$7.

7 p.m., cake decorating, adults, Belmont Plaza, fee \$7.

7:15 p.m., woodcarving, adults, Recreation Department headquarters, fee \$10.

7:45 p.m., Hawaiian dance, men and women, Belmont Plaza, fee \$10.

**FRIDAY**

10 a.m., slim n' trim, women, Veterans Park.

10 a.m., slim n' trim,

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**DRUM**

It scalds. It sheeks. It whips. It bleeds. It lusts. It out-Mandingos Mandingo!

**WARREN OATES - ISLA YEGA - KEN MORTON**  
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## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

**Your birthday today:** Today's natives begin a year of spiritual evolution. Also, talents previously hidden will now begin to surface. In material concerns, new methods suggest themselves, so you wind up doing things differently by year's end. Relationships either run deeper or fade. Those born this year are unusually sensitive, will be able to tune in on faraway places and future events, but will seldom talk of it.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** A late start is best. Once morning confusion is past, parlay minimum efforts into a big job. Let associates be the center of attention.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** It's a case of boom or bust; all projects expand or collapse. You stand to lose if you advance cash to take care of friends' needs.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Before you make a program, be sure you know all about it. Business is tedious, but you learn new wrinkles in technicalities.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** It's time for personal readjustment. In business, follow traditional methods. Family affairs are complicated, but the final outcome is all to the good.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You're in close touch with everyone. Decide whether to speak your mind or listen and find out something. New projects are better left in theory.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** There is too much stress. Be tolerant. Take a mild approach. Double-check sums and measurements. Tonight, compare notes with friends.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** You see too much, yet not enough to be positive. There's nothing to do but wait until the picture becomes clear. Meanwhile, finish routine chores.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Stop! Think where you are going and why. Put your work into perspective and consider changes. Family gatherings offer a forum for communication on many levels.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Pride gets in the way; the urge is to argue, not figure out solutions. Travel brings less results than hoped; check

# Activities for seniors

**TODAY**

2:30 p.m., municipal band concert, Bixby Park.

8 p.m., single adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

**MONDAY**

9 a.m., roque for adults, daily, Bixby Park and Lincoln Park roque courts.

9 a.m., shuffleboard, daily, Bixby Park, Lincoln Park and Houghton Park.

9 a.m., drawing and painting (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m., social services assistance, also Tuesday and Wednesday, Bixby Park.

9 a.m., craft idea exchange, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m., physical fitness, also Friday, Bixby Park.

9 a.m., sewing, California Recreation Center.

9 a.m., Golden Tours Travel Club trip sales in social hall. Office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. also open Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m., chess, checkers, cards, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m., pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.

12 noon, elderly nutrition program, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.

1 p.m., Senior recreation chorus, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m., bridge instruction, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1:30 p.m., conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Wednesday.

**TUESDAY**

9 a.m., legal aid counseling, Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.

9 a.m., crocheting, California Recreation Center.

9 a.m., crafts, Houghton Park.

9:30 a.m., constructive living class, (Fee \$15.00 for 6 weeks, California State University at Long Beach), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m., California community chorus, California Recreation Center, also Thursday.

10 a.m., social dance instruction (waltz, fox trot, cha cha), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m., conversational Spanish (beginning), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.

10 a.m., legal aid counseling, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

11 a.m., duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25 cents.

12:30 p.m., home economics on wheels, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

12:30 p.m., lip reading, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

**THURSDAY**

9 a.m., home accessories (stitchery and needlepoint), Bixby Park.

9 a.m., crafts, Wesley United Methodist Church.

10 a.m., happy hour, cards, bring a lunch, Senior Citizen Recreation Center, 1 p.m. dancing, Carol's Trio, (non-members 75 cents).

11 a.m., card club, chess and checkers, also Friday and Saturday, Bixby Park.

**WEDNESDAY**

9 a.m., legal aid counseling, California Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Harvest Fair U.S.A.: outdoor stage show; old-fashioned costume contest; food booths; arts, crafts, hobbies.

## Career Fair set at LBCC

The PTA Career and College Fair at Long Beach City College will provide a full day of free college counseling and career guidance for interested high school students Saturday.

Representatives from business, industry, the military and colleges and universities will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the LBCC Student Center. Advice on the financing of higher education also will be provided.

Companies offering career information are: General Telephone, McDonnell Douglas, Pacific Valve, Aluminum Co. of America, Petrolane, Buffums, Proctor & Gamble, Sears Roebuck, Dow Chemical, KLON Radio and the Independent Press-Telegram.

Other groups represented include: the Harbor Dental Society, Memorial Hospital, California Independent Producers Association, Long Beach Planning Department, Long Beach Port Service, American Institute of Architects and the U.S. Air Force, Army, Marine Corps and Navy.

Colleges represented include: the University of California campuses at Berkeley, Los Angeles, Irvine, Riverside, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz and San Francisco; the California State University and Colleges campuses at Chico, Humboldt, Los Angeles, Pomona and Long Beach; and Long Beach City College.

## Fair for seniors at L.B. park

The Harvest Fair for senior citizens is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at Bixby Park in Long Beach.

The annual event, which last year attracted more than 3,000 seniors, is sponsored jointly by the Long Beach and Los Angeles recreation departments.

Continuous entertainment will be provided, as will information booths and community service displays geared to the needs and interests of senior citizens.

A contest will be held at noon to judge the best and most humorous old-fashioned costumes.

# EVERYBODY'S GERMAN



## AT THE OKTOBERFEST.

Funny, he doesn't look German. But you can bet he'll feel German at the Busch Gardens Oktoberfest.

And so will you.

Oompah bands. Parades. Fireworks. Bavarian sing-alongs. Schuhplattler dancers. Over a hundred roving entertainers. And mountains of German food and drink put you in the festive mood.

And believe it or not, the price puts you in a pretty good mood, too.

You get all this holiday entertainment at no additional charge. Admission includes all rides and shows. Just \$5.25 for adults. \$4.25 for kids. Children under four are admitted free.

Now you have to agree, that's wonderful! In any language.

Pick up \$1.00 discount coupons at the Wernerschnitz.

Oktoberfest parties of 20 or more can call (213) 997-1171 for special rates.



**CELEBRATE THESE 6 OKTOBERFEST WEEKENDS:**  
 SEPT. 26, 28 - OCT. 2, 3 - OCT. 9, 10, 11 - OCT. 16, 17 - OCT. 23, 24 - OCT. 30, 31. OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.



## Shoppers storm 'food sale'

MELROSE PARK, Ill. (AP)—Hundreds of bargain-hunters streamed into a warehouse Saturday to buy food by the case in a \$1 million consumer experiment.

People lined up before dawn for the start of the two-day sale at the warehouse of the Jewel Food Stores. Checkers said the biggest sellers were cases of soda pop, chili, beans, salmon, tuna, macaroni and dog food.

"I'm amazed at the turnout," Jewel's vice president, Ray Stone, said as the bargain-hunters rushed with their carts through two blocks of marked lanes in the warehouse. They picked from 150 kinds of nonperishable goods, and their purchases averaged about \$100.

"It's like the expressway during rush hour," said

one of 25 special crowd-control guards. "There is a continuous line of people two blocks long waiting to get in. Five families camped at a side of the parking lot all night for the 6 a.m. opening."

One man had 30 cases of cat litter, paying \$2.50 per case and saving \$1.50 on each one. "I've got six cats," he said.

Another man had 50 cases of beverages at \$2.50 a case, saving \$1.50 per case. "We drink a lot," he said. Tom Hagerty, a grain broker, carted out 35 cases of food. "I'm saving \$75. I have six kids and how long this stuff lasts depends on how hungry they are," he said. "Things aren't getting any cheaper, you know. This is an investment."

One million dollars worth of food and other goods were in the warehouse for the weekend sale in this Chicago suburb.

## 4 sentenced for selling stolen bonds

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Four men have been sentenced to prison for selling \$1.4 million in municipal bonds stolen Jan. 21 from Munici Corp. in Los Angeles.

Beverly L. Hart, 52, Los Angeles, received seven years and Ernie M. Akin, 46, also Los Angeles, got a 30-month term.

Jerome J. Fusco, 55, and Lynn J. Kocala, 36, both of Chicago, were sentenced to 30 months.

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SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

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FOR CHILDREN

34 TABLETS

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4 ROLL PAK

**63¢**

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**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**

**MR. CLEAN ALL-PURPOSE CLEANER**

25 oz SIZE

**99¢**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

**DAZEY "ELECTRIC" Can Opener**  
With Magnetic Lid Lifter

Seen on TV  
Opens any size of snack can.

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**6.88**

**Sav-on DRUG STORES**

**A GREAT Place To Shop!**

**DIGITAL Alarm Clock**

Lighted dial for easier viewing at night. Wakes you, lets you dose, then wakes you again.

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**L'Oréal PREFERENCE**  
CREME IN HAIR COLOR

Leaves hair soft & silky, with great color!

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BOX

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**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**

**"BOUNCE" FABRIC SOFTENER**

BOX OF 68

**2.29**

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**Floating Candle Lights**

by LIDDEY Attractive crystal chime-shaped glass holders for MEER and "MISTERS" floating candle encased with each.

6 1/2" **1.29**  
7 1/2" **1.43**  
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**LADIES' BLOUSES**

100% Polyester double lined in classic, flattering styles. Fashion colors.

SIZES S-M-L-XL

LONG SLEEVE **4.77** EA  
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**EXCELLO WHITE FLOUR SACK Dish Towels**

Servant, Pre-shrunk, Absorbent, 25" x 28"

**2 for 1.00**

**PRINTED VELOUR Kitchen Towels**

Luxurious sheered velour with white backgrounds & pretty prints.

**88¢** EA

**HERRINGBONE Towels**

Absorbent, 28 1/2" x 38"

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**WAFFLE WEAVE DISH CLOTHS**

Collect all cotton, 3 CLOTHS

**88¢**

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**"SHOWER TO SHOWER" DEODORANT BODY POWDER**  
REG. & METAL

**89¢** EA

1 oz

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

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**"CAMAY" BEAUTY SOAP**  
WITH COLD CREAM

BATH SIZE 5 oz

**4.99¢**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

**SALTON Peanut Butter MAKER**

That's frost, warm and natural... Dial the consistency you like from smooth to chunky and out the smooth comes pure, natural peanut butter.

PB-2

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**UPJOHN UNICAP M**

PLUS IRON Vitamin Formula with Minerals

FREE 30's WITH 99's

**2.49**

**"HOME SENTRY" Smoke Alarm**

Sounds alarm for early warning of fire.

Battery operated—sounds alarm even if household power fails.

\$5.99 Rebate Offer  
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**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**

**JOHNSON & JOHNSON o.b. Tampons**

Box of 10 mini-8 Reg. or 8 Super

**35¢** BOX

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

**BAG SEALER**  
SAVE FOOD, TIME AND WORK!

Seal, Store, Roll-In-the-Bag... Great for leftovers, complete cook-ahead meals, fresh fruits and vegetables.

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**"KIMBIES" SUPER-DRY THROW AWAY DIAPERS**

Baytime 30's or Extra Absorbent 24's

**1.99**

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**PRINGLE'S NEWFANGLED POTATO CHIPS**

4.5 oz SIZE

**39¢**

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**FRISKIES DINNERS**

ASSORTED FLAVORS

14 1/2 oz CANS

**4 FOR 8.99**

**AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO**

TAKE FM AND AM WITH YOU... IN YOUR POCKET

A great pocket size miniature radio that gives you the double pleasure of AM and FM with built-in AFC.

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**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**

**SWIFT PREMIUM VIENNA SAUSAGE**

5 oz CANS

**3 \$1**

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**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**

**SWIFT PREMIUM CORNED BEEF HASH**

15 1/2 oz

**59¢**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

**SENIOR CITIZENS 10% DISCOUNT!**

**PRESCRIPTION PLAN**

FOR THOSE WHO ARE 60 OR OVER

AD PRICES PREVAIL SUN. OCT. 3 THRU TUES. OCT. 5

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**A GREAT Place To Shop!**

SHOP 7 DAYS A WEEK  
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**VITALIS SUPER HOLD NON-AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY**

8 oz SIZE

**1.29**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**

**GILLETTE 5 oz RIGHT GUARD**  
SLIVER & POWDER ANTI-PERSPIRANT

**59¢** EA

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!



**ADDRESSING STUDENTS** at a unique workshop on death, an event held at Long Beach State University Saturday, is Dr. Alexander Lipski. The subject, he said, is like sex used to be — a topic "which everybody thinks about, but nobody talks about." —Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

# Workshop on 'taboo subject' Coming to grips with death

By **BRAD ALTMAN**  
Staff Writer

"I'm glad I'm going to die."

A cancer victim at age 55, Mrs. Mabel Disinger made that observation Saturday during a unique workshop at Long Beach State University.

Its subject was death.

"There's a time to live and a time to die," elaborated Mrs. Disinger, a San Pedro resident.

**AFTER** throat surgery, she lost her vocal cords. Now when she speaks she holds a device to her throat called an electrolarynx that amplifies her words.

"Things other people take for granted I think are precious," she said in an interview during an afternoon lunch break. "I've had a lot more in one lifetime than others in two."

Mrs. Disinger struck an optimistic note at the end of her conversation, however, asserting that her cancer was in regression and that she's been told by doctors she can lead a normal life "indefinitely."

Death is just emerging from the closet of forbidden topics, believes Dr. Alexander Lipski,

chairman of the LBSU Department of Religious Studies and moderator of the workshop.

"SEX was once a taboo subject in our society," Lipski told 75 persons attending the first of a series of five workshops on death and dying. "Now it isn't. Death is the obscene topic which everybody thinks about but nobody talks about."

"I broached the subject at a faculty party, and there was dead silence," he smiled. "But it needn't be that way ... it's the one democratic institution that all of us will have the opportunity to experience."

The series, entitled "Human Concerns With Death and Dying," is offered through the LBSU Office of Continuing Education.

The debut workshop, which lasted seven hours and featured six LBSU professors, focused on a "historical, philosophical and cultural view of death."

THEIR remarks spanned 4,000 years of history from early Greek to modern-day Christianity.

Speakers included Dr. Francisco L. Peccorini, a philosophy

professor who talked on the early Greek philosophy of death, and philosophy professor Cheryl Clark who critiqued "The Denial of Death" by Ernest Becker.

Americans seem willing to talk about death more openly, asserted Dr. Tony Battaglia of the Department of Religious Studies. He mentioned the so-called "right-to-die" bill signed into law last week by Gov. Brown, the nation's first law allowing patients to sign a "living will."

Supporters say it will let some persons "die with dignity."

"It's a positive sign that people are willing to face their own mortality," Battaglia said.

UNLIKE other cultures, "this society is protected economically from the most hideous consequences of death," he added. "Unless you're very unlucky, you won't be in pain (due to drugs) while you're dying, which has the effect of making society less inclined to dwell on death."

"We don't feel the consequences of death like those in a Latin American culture, where children will go hungry if their parents die," he said.

Dr. Robert H. Eisenman of the Department of Religious Studies expressed displeasure with the "elaborateness of the American death ritual."

"The simpler, the better," he said. "We need fewer iron caskets, and we need to untangle the bureaucracy that surrounds burials in America."

EISENMAN, who taught at Hebrew University in Jerusalem for five years, said he discovered that "cremation, autopsies, entombment, flowers and special arrangements are forbidden in the Jewish-Hebrew culture. Its utter, stark simplicity is very moving in comparison to our American way of dying."

In the Middle Ages, death was simplified and "much more natural," observed Dr. Dorothy Z. Abrahamse, a history professor. "The patient often was in bed surrounded by relatives and neighbors, and it was a very public occasion."

Discussions of American's "ritual of death" and a lecture on the process of dying by Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, an acclaimed expert on the subject, are scheduled for future workshops.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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### Shop center tunnel Underground— Lakewood style

By **DENISE KUSEL**  
Staff Writer

Glen Barns has been active in the Lakewood underground for more than 25 years. The "underground" in Lakewood, however, is a tunnel that stretches like a large snake for one-half mile beneath the Lakewood Shopping Center.

"I don't know whose idea it was," said Barns, who is a superintendent of maintenance at the center, "but like so much of what's happened in Lakewood, it was certainly ahead of its time."

THE TUNNEL was built to facilitate store deliveries with the idea of moving delivery traffic underground, giving shoppers better access to the stores.

Glen Barns was one of the pioneering carpenters who worked on the tunnel, known as "Job Number 1323."

"I first came to Lakewood in 1949 to work on the houses they were putting up," Barns explained. "When they told me that two guys would be setting forms for three houses a day, I almost packed up my tools and headed back to Iowa."

"The first homes in Lakewood



**GLEN BARNES**  
—Staff Photo

were built around Candlewood Street and Downey Avenue. After we got into the swing of things, there were about 100 homes being turned out in one day.

"IT WASN'T just houses we were working on. It was the idea for a whole city, and the shopping mall was the center of that plan. I watched Lakewood spring up from a bean field owned by the Montana Land Co."

Barns kicked the starter on the floor of his green pickup truck.

The man with the craggy face and tan uniform was ready to make an inspection tour of the tunnel.

Among people at Lakewood Center, Glen Barns is generally known as the keeper of the tunnel. If there's a question about the tunnel, Barns is the man most likely to know the answers.

Barns maneuvered the pickup into the 22-foot wide mouth of the tunnel.

Leaving daylight behind, Barns noted, "We go down about 20 feet below the street surface. The tunnel starts underneath Montgomery Ward and has 30 trucking docks to service the stores."

**DELIVERY** trucks, headlights peering like luminous eyes in the dusk, moved slowly to their destinations.

The sounds of hissing hydraulic brakes and gears meshing into place replaced the street noise.

The Lakewood tunnel is a netherworld of catacombs and stairways leading to hidden basements.

"Most of the basements are larger than the stores themselves," Barns said. "The Edison Company has its power transformers down here. So do the gas and phone companies."

"This tunnel was built when they were still interested in building things to last forever. The walls are made out of 10-foot slabs of reinforced concrete. The ceiling was crossbeamed with 2-foot thick beams and then covered with concrete 15 feet thick."



**F.C. ANDERSON**

**THE UNUSUAL** case is routine in supervisor John Erwin's work day at Senior Opportunities and Services, Inc., 404 E. First St. He wasn't fazed a bit when Signal Hill police officers delivered to his custody a gloriously unwashed old gentleman they had found wandering in their community with \$3,020 in cash in his pocket.

The man knew his name and where he was from, but he was confused about his reasons for forsaking his hometown of Quimby, Texas, for Signal Hill. It seems he had a vague idea that his granddaughter might be living in Garden Grove, and that reason was good enough to cause him to hop a plane and head West.

Anyway, the Signal Hill officers left the old man

and his \$3,020 in John Erwin's charge and returned to their duties.

John rustled up a bath and clean clothes for his "guest" (let's call him Arlo) and followed that up with a hot meal and lodging at the Kennedy Hotel on Long Beach Boulevard. Then John Erwin got busy on the telephone.

Arlo's home was Quimby, Texas, as confirmed by the California Highway Patrol through the Texas Rangers. He wasn't on a missing persons list, and his sister, a 62-year-old schoolteacher, was surprised he had skipped town. It wasn't like him, she said.

John Erwin told her he would make arrangements through Travelers' Aid to have her 77-year-old brother returned to Texas by plane as soon as possible.

Arlo, however, had other ideas. After a refreshing slumber at the hotel, he had walked off to breakfast with \$2 in meal money given him by Erwin, and he just hadn't come back.

Later on in the day, Garden Grove police advised Long Beach police that they had intercepted Arlo walking along the freeway in their city and had deposited him at Orange County Medical Center for his own protection.

And that's where John Erwin retrieved him, resolving to keep the footloose Arlo under close



**Birthday greetings**

Strutting flag girls from McGaugh Intermediate School kick off a day-long celebration Saturday of the 61st anniversary of Seal Beach's incorporation as a city. A parade, featuring marching bands, floats and antique

fire engines, began and ended at the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station. Although the city was incorporated on Oct. 17, 1915, the city's Bicentennial Committee chose Saturday as the official celebration day.

—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Compton may cut fire protection

By **DICK HOWLAND**  
Staff Writer

Compton city officials, struggling to make ends meet with a diminishing tax base, believe the city — which they admit has many old buildings subject to devastating fires — can no longer afford the existing level of fire protection.

The city has proposed a reduction from a 20-man to a 17-man minimum force, which means no fewer than 17 firemen would be on duty at any one time.

Firemen believe that the proposed reduction is unsafe. On the other hand, the firefighters are asking for increased wages and benefits which the city is hard-pressed to provide.

An impasse in negotiations with the firefighters was declared Tuesday by the City Council. It was the first time in the city's history an impasse with municipal employees has come before the council, according to City Atty. Clarence Blair.

A three-man committee, composed of council members Maxey Filer, Jane Robbins and Walter Tucker, was appointed by the council to negotiate with the firemen, as provided by the city charter in cases of such stalemates.

But the talks broke off later in the week. Joe Moore, president of the Compton Firefighters Association, said the council committee

fully supported the position of the city negotiators, and the union was unable to win any significant compromises.

Moore said he would present a letter to the city Monday recommending that an impartial fact-finding panel be called in or that formal procedures for binding arbitration be initiated.

Howard Caldwell, the city's labor relations officer, says no loss in safety will result from a reduction to a 17-man minimum force.

"We have agreements with neighboring cities for mutual aid in a large fire," Caldwell says. "We have suffered no major injuries among firemen recently, and there is no reason to conclude we can't get by with less men."

But Jim Fisher, a negotiator for the International Association of Firefighters, insists that a minimum force of 20 men is necessary for safety in any city the size of Compton, which has a population of about 77,000.

"Because they deal with generally older structures, Compton firefighters take higher risks than Los Angeles firefighters," Fisher says. "But in Los Angeles, a minimum of 21 men respond to a first-alarm fire, one more than the current Compton minimum force."

In North Long Beach, adjacent to Compton, a minimum of 19 men respond to a first-alarm fire (any structure fire), which is two more men than Compton's proposal of 17.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 3)

## Poet can't measure success in money, UCI teacher says

By **BOB GEIVET**  
Staff Writer

Charles Wright, an associate professor of English at UC Irvine and this year's winner of the Edgar Allan Poe award, is at heart a poet—and a very practical one.

He says that no one can teach people to write good poetry.

And, he added, "you can't support yourself on poetry book sales."

Wright has tried both, and has become convinced that he can teach an appreciation for good poetry while, perhaps, inspiring someone to seek out the satisfaction of accomplishment in that field.

He has published "The Grave of the Right Hand" in 1970, "Hard Freight" in 1973, and "Bloodlines," the work he published last year and for which he won the Edgar Allan Poe award.

The honor, although little known and relatively new, is given by the Academy of American Poets and the Copernicus Society of America to promising poets under 45 on the occasion of a new book. Previous winners were Mark Strand and Charles Simic.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

room written all over his face.

All roads lead to Senior Opportunities and Services, Inc.—or so it seems to John Erwin, who directs much of the human traffic that comes through the doors.

There are several thousand people who'll tell you that there is no more caring man in Long Beach than John Erwin, once of the 2nd Marine Division and now a senior noncom at SOS. And they're absolutely right. He cares, and it shows.

But that's only one of the stories that take shape in John Erwin's office. Try another one for size:

Nate is 56, a client of SOS who lives on state aid and rides a 10-speed bicycle around Long Beach. He has little of the world's goods, but he's happy as a lark.

He was particularly happy when John Erwin caught up with him Sept. 23 to tell him he was heir to \$250,000 in a will probated in Los Angeles. The heir-tracer who contacted John Erwin with the news said Nate's sister also will get \$250,000.

Most of us would greet such a legacy by fainting dead away or jumping six feet off the floor. Nate just smiled when John told him his good fortune. Then he returned to his bike and rode off whistling. He really doesn't need \$250,000 to be happy. He's a free soul—and that's what counts with Nate.



**CHARLES WRIGHT**



Editorials

## The right to counsel

"No person shall be held to answer for a capital or other infamous crime unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury."

Fifth Amendment.  
U. S. Constitution

For the first time since adoption of the Bill of Rights in 1789, the Congress is considering reforms in the federal grand jury system.

Few Americans will ever be involved in grand jury proceedings, but many will be affected by grand jury activities. It was an investigative grand jury under the direction of District Judge John Sirica which played a major role in unveiling the facts of the Watergate coverup.

Yet grand juries have their faults. Testimony at the hearings now under way by the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on constitutional rights has charged that grand juries deprive defendants of their rights and have become "a tool of the police agencies."

SOME OF THE criticism undoubtedly is too harsh, but changes are needed.

District Attorney John E. Van de Kamp of Los Angeles County, in a thoughtful presentation, offered some key changes: that

grand jury proceedings be recorded, that defendants have access to a transcript of testimony against them, and that witnesses be permitted to have their lawyer present in the grand jury room.

The latter provision is, we think, of particular concern. Most people called as a witness by a grand jury are in this situation for the first time. They are unfamiliar with its procedures and probably somewhat apprehensive because of their lack of knowledge.

U. S. Attorney General Edward Levi, at House subcommittee hearings earlier this year, opposed the idea of allowing witnesses to have counsel, arguing that lawyers might inhibit some witnesses' statements.

THIS MAY WELL be true, but we believe the disadvantage is far outweighed by the need to protect a witness from his own lack of understanding and from an over-aggressive prosecutor who may attempt to deceive him into waiving his constitutional rights.

When an individual is found guilty of some crime, we favor swift and appropriate punishment. But until there is a finding of guilty, or where the person is a witness rather than a defendant, we believe every precaution must be taken to protect that individual's constitutional rights.

## A bell of friendship

Today is Korean National Foundation Day, and at 2 p.m. a 37,400-pound bell will be dedicated as a Bicentennial gift to the American people in ceremonies on a San Pedro hillside overlooking Point Fermin and the Pacific Ocean.

The huge bell, 12 feet 4 inches high, features a carving of the Statue of Liberty and a Korean woman in native dress. They are holding a dove of peace and a Rose of Sharon, the Korean national flower.

The bell was designed by Kim SeJung, dean of the college of fine arts at Seoul National University, and a score of craftsmen worked six months to mold it at a cost of \$400,000. It was commissioned by the Republic of Korea's cultural property preservation bureau.

It is housed in a belfry constructed in the traditional Korean style, which dates from the Shilla Dynasty in the Eighth Century. The one-story house, with double

eaves and a blue tile roof, covers nearly 5,000 square feet on the hillside west of Gaffey Street on the old Fort MacArthur upper reservation.

Los Angeles County was chosen as the site for the bell because it has the largest population of Korean-Americans in the United States — about 100,000. The specific site was selected by Pyong-choon Hahn, the Korean ambassador to the United States.

The inscription on the bell, written in both languages, says the American people built a free and prosperous nation on a new continent through their "pioneer spirit and aspiration for independence," and that their achievements "serve as an impetus and inspiration of all mankind."

Many Americans died to preserve independence for the Republic of Korea, and, whether spelled out in the inscription or not, the bell is a memorial to them, too.

## A little bit better

It's not a big concession, but at least the State Air Resources Board has agreed that one of three days of public hearings on the New Source Review Rule for the Southern California Air Pollution Control District should be held in Southern California.

Originally, the state board scheduled only one day for the hearing: Monday, Oct. 4 — in Fresno, of all places.

In an editorial Sept. 27 entitled "Fresno is not south," we pointed out that the valley city seemed an odd place for a hearing on proposed pollution rules affecting the South Coast Air Basin. The distance to travel might prevent some interested witnesses from testifying.

We also pointed out that Oct. 4 is Yom Kippur, which would fur-

ther limit testimony because persons of the Jewish faith would be observing a religious holiday.

A few days ago, apparently acknowledging their mistake of ignoring Yom Kippur, the Air Resources Board scheduled a second hearing day for Tuesday, Oct. 5 — but still in Fresno.

Now they have added a third day of hearing, and moved it south. It will be Friday, Oct. 8, at 10 a.m. in the Convention Center in Los Angeles.

"The Oct. 8 hearing was added to the original schedule because of the extreme interest in the topic, and in order to provide a convenient location at which South Coast Air Basin residents may present testimony," the board announced.

That's what we said in the first place.

# A most lackluster campaign

WASHINGTON — One month to go — and if we have had a more curious and lackluster campaign in recent years, this correspondent cannot recall it. The candidates seem not to be running; they are lurking and staggering toward the finish line like a pair of old players on a camp-town track. Neither one is showing presidential form.

In times past, we have had campaigns that turned upon great issues. In 1948, it was a battle over civil rights legislation. In 1962, the question was Korea. In 1968, it was the disappearing missile gap. In 1969, Vietnam. And we have had campaigns that turned largely upon images and personalities — Goldwater in 1964, McGovern in 1972.

By contrast, we seem to have neither great issues nor great personalities this time around. Most observers had assumed that the economy would provide a focal point. It hasn't worked out that way, per-

haps because the political responsibility for inflation and unemployment is so diffuse. The nebulous issue of "integrity" has proved a washout; the Republican sins of Richard Nixon scarcely can be exploited



James J.  
Kilpatrick

without getting into the Democratic sins of Wayne Hays and his hanky-panky pals.

As for personalities, the campaign has produced little on the positive side. Even the negatives are second-rate. Neither candidate inspires; neither makes the eager heart go pitty-pat. Jimmy Carter scares the wits out of some people, but he

has yet to arouse the intense antagonism of a Goldwater or a McGovern. Nobody is mad at Jerry Ford; the worst that is said of the President is that his wife danced with Tony Orlando at Kansas City. Big deal.

Carter remains the puzzle. Throughout the primary contests, most of the correspondents were praising Carter as the smoothest, most disciplined campaigner who ever cruised down the pike. He planned his efforts with great shrewdness, and he executed those plans with consummate skill. He ran his opponents gaily-legged, and except for the "ethnic purity" flap, he rarely tripped or fumbled.

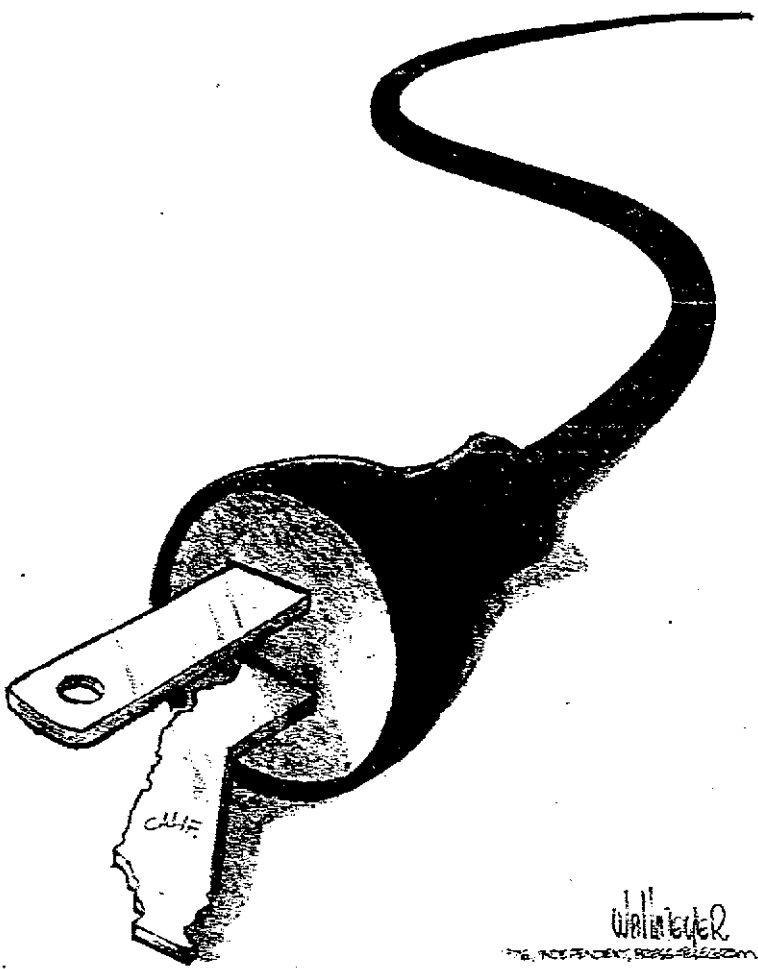
It's a different picture now. For the past two years, Carter has carefully considered his every deliberate action for its political effect. We have to assume that his decision to give an interview to Playboy magazine was the product of a prolonged staff discussion. The decision was a blunder, if not of the first magnitude, at least of the second. In a single stroke, Carter shocked his Baptist constituency, morally offended Lady Bird Johnson, antagonized the women's liberationists who despise Playboy, and gained no votes he wouldn't have had anyway.

CARTER'S CHIEF liability, apart from his political obscurity, has been his reputation for furriness — for accommodating his convictions to his audience. The reputation doesn't get better; it gets worse. There is no way — no way under heaven — of understanding where the gentleman stands on taxation. One of his few definite commitments is toward an increase in Social Security taxes to help finance a national health insurance program; and that commitment flies in the face of his other promises not to increase the tax burden on middle-income working families.

Ford has his problems also. Some of them are ridiculous, such as the flap over his having played golf with U. S. Steel's Bill Whyte 12 years ago. In the assembly sweepstakes, that was a first-prize winner. The poisonous rumors about political contributions in Michigan in 1972 could be real trouble. Ford will have to insist that these gaseous allegations be firmed up immediately. Special Prosecutor Charles H. Ruff, a 37-year-old Democrat with largely academic credentials, is an unknown quantity. He may be a pillar of integrity, but the leaks have a fishy smell.

The great debate of Sept. 23 was the most overblown affair since the comet Kohomek. Unless the format is improved, the remaining engagements may turn the nation back to reading books or writing letters.

At this writing, with a month remaining, my guess is still Ford by a nose in front of Carter's bicuspids. And if 55 per cent of the 150 million eligible voters turn out, it will prove a pleasant surprise.



GOVERNOR SIGNS NATURAL DEATH ACT — NEWS ITEM

## Kissinger's hopes, fears

UNITED NATIONS — There is a sad and even noble strain to Henry Kissinger's speeches these days. Despite his recent diplomatic successes, he seems increasingly aware of the menace and fragility of international life, and determined to express his hopes and fears before he leaves the world stage.

It would be silly to read too much into this. He has talked more about leaving, without leaving, than any other public artist since Madame Ernestine Schumann Heintz, but he is speaking more now like an historian than a Secretary of State. He is not saying "farewell," but he is making Farewell Addresses.

THE FOREIGN diplomats seem to recognize this. They assume he is in his last months of service in Washington, regardless of what happens in the presidential election, and they seem to want to pay their respects before he goes.

Even here this week at the United Nations, which is not Kissinger's hope for a united world, he was received with more respect than he has given to the United Nations in the past. They didn't applaud him at the beginning, and they were not all that enthusiastic at the end, but they listened attentively to an excessively long speech that was both compassionate and brutally frank.

He didn't play domestic politics at the U.N. He even used President Ford's forbidden word "detente" and argued for putting world peace and order ahead of national interests, but he put both the Soviets and the new developing nations on

notice that the United States would not tolerate selfish nationalistic anti-American policies.

Kissinger offered the poor nations economic help, but he warned them not to fiddle or try to take advantage of Washing-



James  
Reston

ton. They were ganging up together against the United States, he suggested, even before they had studied the facts or listened to the debate.

"Let us never forget," he said, "that the United Nations benefits the smaller and weaker nations most of all. For without the rule of law, disputes will be settled as they have been all too frequently and painfully in history — by tests of strength. It is not the weak that will prevail in a world of chaos."

In his early days in the White House, and even when he first became Secretary of State, Kissinger was concerned to avoid confrontations with Moscow, or even public criticisms that might have been resented by the government of the Soviet Union, but now he is confronting them with the facts.

"The United States," he said at the U.N., "believes that the future of mankind requires coexistence with the Soviet Union. . . there can be no selective detente. We

will maintain our defense and our vigilance. But we know that tough rhetoric is not strength."

There are problems of economics, of nuclear weapons, of terrorism, of the environment, that can not be solved by any one nation, but must be considered in a different and cooperative way by all the nations of the world, Kissinger said.

"The world has shrunk," he said, "but the nations of the world have not come closer together. Paradoxically, nationalism has been on the rise at the precise time when the most serious issues we all face can only be resolved through a recognition of our interdependence."

THE REPRESENTATIVES of the nations had heard all this before at the U.N., but hearing it again from Kissinger, who had somehow negotiated a pause or symposium in the Middle East and South Africa, they listened attentively, maybe because they thought they were hearing him for the last time.

"The challenge to statesmanship," Kissinger said at the end of his U.N. speech, was clear. Order would come to the world in one of two ways: "By the strong and the ruthless, or by the wise and farsighted use of international institutions through which we enlarge the sphere of common interests and enhance the sense of community."

"It was quite a farewell address," one Western delegate remarked. "Right out of Woodrow Wilson." But will America support it? Even Kissinger wonders about that as he comes to the end of his term.

## Crackdown on the Smithsonian

WASHINGTON — Congress is finally trying to get a handle on the financial affairs of the Smithsonian Institution, where Secretary S. Dillon Ripley has been free-wheeling for more than a dozen years.

A General Accounting Office (GAO) inquiry initiated by the Senate appropriations subcommittee on the interior and related agencies has already established the "irregular" spending of millions of dollars of federal funds.

In general, Secretary Ripley has run the Smithsonian as a private institution, even though its financing is now more than 80 per cent from the federal treasury.

WHILE ESTABLISHING "irregularity" in the juggling of federal funds has been a relatively simple chore, it is difficult, and perhaps impossible, for investigators to establish outright illegal expenditures, because of the manner in which approximately \$100 million a year in federal funds is mixed in with about \$11 million in private funds.

Under the Ripley regime, the federal

contribution has increased from about \$13 million in 1964 to a whopping operating budget of \$86 million in fiscal 1976, with an additional \$15 million in federal grants and



Clark  
Mollenhoff

contracts, and a construction program that pours more tax dollars into its support.

Because it was a prestigious institution operating under a board of regents that included the Chief Justice of the United States, the Vice President and high-ranking members of the Senate and House, the normal oversight by Congress was neglected.

The Smithsonian was a sacred cow until Congress learned a few weeks ago that Secretary Ripley was systematically setting aside more than a million dollars a

year for a "discretionary fund," to be spent as he directed "to meet emergencies."

Under questioning of Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, the ranking Republican on the subcommittee, Ripley admitted the existence of the "discretionary fund. The total for the three-year period through 1976 was \$3,705,000, with money juggled from one account to another.

Ripley, a former professor of zoology at Yale, said the current request for a GAO probe came because "the senators just do not understand."

"There has been a discretionary fund for the secretary as long as I can remember, and we do not do things without notice to Congress," Ripley said.

He said he intends to make a complete accounting to the GAO and has asked the Office of Management and Budget to approve a \$500,000 "working fund" to replace the "discretionary fund" that Congress has cut off.

### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

304 Pine Avenue PCH44

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## Gaucus



## Letters to the editor

### Greyhound racing

Much has been said against Proposition 13 (legalized dog racing) on its various aspects such as crime, lack of benefit to taxpayers, and impossibility of anyone but George Hardie's group getting a license. I agree with all of it. However, I would like to stress my objections on humane grounds. These facts seem to be glossed over:

Hardie proposes to have tracks in eight different cities. In 1975 in one city alone (Phoenix) 20,000 surplus greyhounds (non-winning) had to be destroyed. The 20,000 times 8 equals 160,000. Unwanted animals going through city and county pounds cost the taxpayers \$20 for euthanasia or placement. While some greyhounds are dumped in the desert, beaten or shot to death, most of them will cost the taxpayers 160,000 times \$20, or \$3.2 million per year.

Blood-trained greyhounds do not make good pets since they fight other dogs and are one of the few dogs that can outrun a cat.

It is asinine to state that there will be retirement homes for greyhounds. The numbers are simply too huge. Greyhound owners usually keep about 30 or 40 dogs in their kennels at one time and that is about all anyone can properly feed, clean and exercise. It would cost a fortune in real estate, runs, personnel, food, and veterinary care to build enough homes for such large numbers of excess animals. They would soon become fetid, hell-holes with the frequent additions of dogs but not personnel or money.

No one who has had anything to do with animals believes that such homes were even seriously contemplated by the greyhound racing proponents but this item was thrown in to the initiative to "take care of the humane arguments." They believe the public to be that stupid.

They also have made sure that not one cent of revenue accrues to the general tax fund to enable any lowering of our taxes whatsoever. They try to tell us that the general fund doesn't need any more money. I wonder why we are still paying the state income taxes then? Horse racing does contribute a small percentage to the general fund — not that it is any more humane, but at least horses do not have litters of about seven pups.

MURIEL GEACH  
Long Beach

### Right on!

Right on, Jimmy Carter, you're in good company. Times haven't changed all that much in 2,000 years. After all, wasn't our Savior Himself censured by the ultra-righteous of his day for dining with publicans and sinners?

MARGARET COLBERT  
Long Beach

### Tragic elderly

The article on the elderly on Sept. 26 by Denise Kusel is a very sad story. I did nursing for 35 years in rest homes, mental institutions, etc. Doctors and nurses do what they can to help. Social service helpers often find the problems of the elderly more than they can cope with and so many elderly find themselves living and walking alone.

BEATRICE FREDERICK  
Long Beach

### Wrong site for mall

The pleasures I have derived from visiting other cities for a convention were due to the fact that the hotel and meeting places were all within walking distance of shops, restaurants, and entertainment centers. I could get to a shop or restaurant and be back at a meeting in 45 minutes. Boston, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, and San Diego all provide this accessibility to places in a park-like atmosphere.

Long Beach now has a lovely City Hall complex with open space around it. Long Beach also has a beautifully landscaped entrance to the new Pacific Terrace. What use are these lovely places? The new shopping complex should tie these two centers together with good stores, boutiques and outdoor restaurants. People should be strolling in this area the way they do in Belmont Shore. What visitor is going to walk from Ocean to 6th Street to shop? Do the planners ever study cities where foot traffic into stores is successful? Wise use of space would place the shops and restaurants so as to provide an enticing view to visitors to the City Hall or Pacific Terrace instead of creating another isolated center of "urban renewal."

SONDRA JOHNSON  
Long Beach

### Doubting observer

After being amazed at the city of Long Beach taking over the Queen Mary in hopes of making it a paying concern, I certainly have my doubts. And now trying the Grand Prix again after 2 bad efforts, I am beginning to wonder — is someone somewhere going to make some money on this? I certainly doubt the city of Long Beach will. Ultimately the taxpayers and property owners will pay.

It's getting to the point where I almost hate to read this local bad news. We must be indeed the laughing stock of neighboring communities — with Knott's and Disneyland and the Pomona fair successful. I truly think our councilpersons should send out leaflet questionnaires on what their people think or maybe next time they will get voted out. Maybe we need some new thinking and money-making projects instead of years and years of losing ones.

A. LEON  
Long Beach

### It's a republic

In reply to (the letter) "Principle lost," by Jim Furtaw — how long will it take to make the citizens of the United States understand that this country is not a democracy; this country is a republic and should be operated as such.

We should promote the idea that this country is a republic with offices we should be able to respect.

A republic was not designed to work by taxing its people. As a matter of fact it worked better when there were no bureaus, bureaucrats, and no taxes, that it does now.

The idea we must have taxes is just a lot of garbage. And was never designed for citizens of the United States. Read your Constitution and throw out the amendments. We don't need them.

GLENN RUKER  
Long Beach

# A 'needed' Watergate book

SACRAMENTO — Some might say the country needs another Watergate book like it needs another Watergate, but they'd be wrong. It needs "The Right and the Power," by Leon Jaworski (Reader's Digest Press, Gulf Publishing Co., \$9.95).

Jaworski is the Texas attorney who took over as special prosecutor for the United States after Richard Nixon fired Archibald Cox. He has written about his 354-day involvement with the Watergate prosecution, climaxed, of course, by Nixon's resignation in disgrace on Aug. 9, 1974.

His book is essential, particularly now, when disclosures of the contents of Nixon's forthcoming memoirs indicate the former President will continue to represent himself as a wronged man, guilty only of misjudgment.

Jaworski acknowledges that he believed Nixon could not have received a fair trial immediately after his resignation, and so did not recommend prosecution to the U. S. Attorney General.

But Nixon is prosecuted in the book. Chapter 11 is entitled "The Case Against the President," and it is an attorney's

exposition of the case which could have been made against Richard M. Nixon. Several paragraphs begin with the phrase, "There was evidence that the President conspired with others to violate..." and a section of federal law is cited.

The evidence is then presented. It is not rebutted, of course, and so it might be



Bob Schmidt

View from Our State Bureau

unfair to conclude from the book alone that Richard Nixon is guilty of conspiring to defraud the United States, to obstruct justice, to commit perjury, to commit bribery, to obstruct an investigation by a congressional committee, as Jaworski says could reasonably be concluded.

But, fair or no, the case must be made, so that history has as complete a picture of Richard Nixon as possible.

WITH REMARKABLE prescience, one of Jaworski's key aides, George Frampton, explains why.

Much of the latter part of "The Right and the Power" is devoted to the then-painful question of whether the President should be indicted and prosecuted, and whether he should be pardoned either before or after the indictment.

Frampton, in a memo to Jaworski making the case for indictment, wonders "...if 10 years from now history will endorse the notion that Mr. Nixon has 'suffered enough.' The powerful men around him have also lost their jobs and been disgraced, but many of them will have lost their liberty and livelihood.

"Mr. Nixon, on the other hand, will continue to be supported in lavish style with a pension and subsidies at taxpayers' expense until his death. He may re-enter public life, however morally crippled."

And then, with chilling accuracy, Frampton wrote "The prospect of Mr. Nixon publishing his memoirs (and thereby adding several million dollars to his net worth) should remind us that unlike his aides who are convicted of crimes, Mr. Nixon will have the 'last say' about his own role in Watergate if he is not prosecuted."

Pleading for prosecution, the aide stated "What is certain is that if he is not

prosecuted, after the vivid memory of impeachment proceedings fade away and after there is no more special prosecutor, Mr. Nixon in his writing and speaking will have the final opportunity to defend and justify his own role in Watergate as proper, constitutional and in the national interest, and to argue that only the political hysteria of the time brought about his downfall.

"Mr. Nixon will undoubtedly argue, for instance, that the fact that he was not prosecuted demonstrated that there was insufficient evidence that he had actually committed any crime."

Frampton's argument was countered by a brilliant, and ultimately more persuasive, argument by Nixon's attorney, Howard J. Miller Jr. Miller cited the two-year-long national concentration on Watergate, focusing finally on the House Judiciary Committee's televised impeachment proceedings, to support his contention that "it is inconceivable that the government could produce a jury free from actual bias.

"It would be forever regrettable," Miller concluded, "if history were to record that this country, in its desire to maintain the appearance of equality under law, saw fit to deny to the former President the right of a fair trial so jealously preserved to others through the constitutional requirements of due process of law and of trial by impartial jury."

Miller's argument prevailed, with Jaworski's reluctant assent.

Reluctant because, he makes clear, he had come to the conclusion that "The President of the United States without doubt engaged in highly improper practices, in what appeared to be criminal practices."

LISTENING TO Nixon plot with Robert Haldeman, John Erlichman, John Dean, Charles Colson and others, "sleazy" was the first word that came to my mind," Jaworski writes.

"It sounded like two cheap ward-healers talking in the rear room of a neighborhood dive."

Jaworski rarely resorts to such language in the book, appearing content to let the facts speak for themselves. In its understated way, however, "The Right and the Power" may prove to be the most compelling and lasting of the Watergate books.

Certainly anyone reading the as-yet-unpublished Nixon book should read this one as well.

## Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 26th

District; James E. Whitmore, R-Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R-Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul R. Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

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"Very funny! Do you want a swine flu shot or not?"

BERNARD WORLD

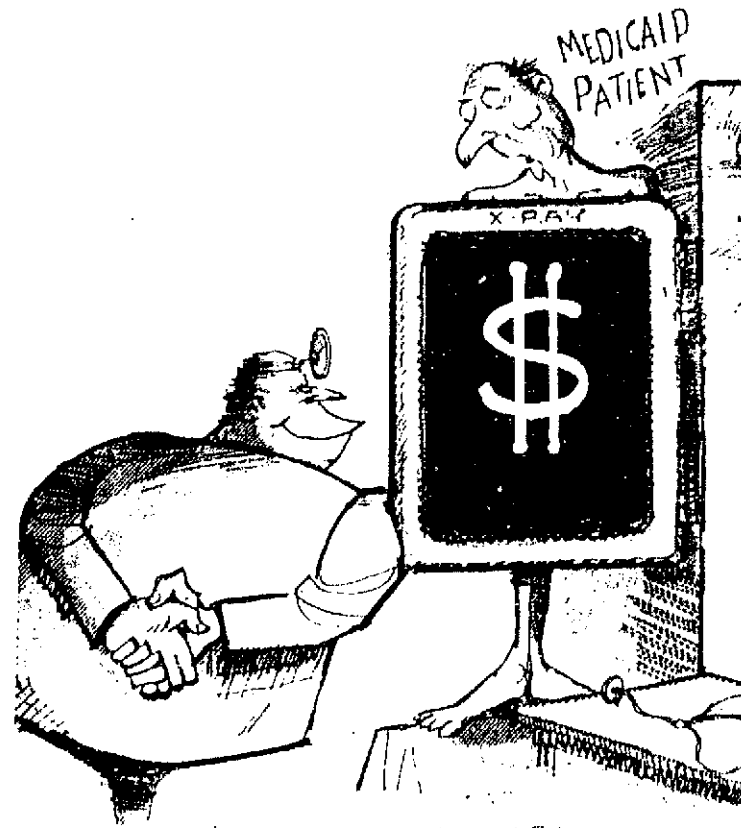
### Rich man's world

Republicanism is the art and science of running the circus from the monkey cage with Pineapple Head Dole and Veto Ford in the cage.

Unquestionably, there is progress. The average American now pays out twice as much in taxes as he formerly got in wages. But then democracy is the theory that the common people know what they want, and deserve to get it good and hard — such as the Queen Mary, the Grand Prix and the present City Council.

Lincoln said that God must have loved the poor folk for He made so many of them. Not true. God loved the rich or He would not have divided so much money among so few of them.

HENRY DRENNAN  
Long Beach



"SEE ANYTHING, DOC?"



## For poet, success is intangible

(Continued from Page B-1)

Winners of separate Operetta awards have been Robert Lowell, Kenneth Rexroth and this year—Robert Penn Warren.

He has found that other than the appreciation of good poetry and the inspiration he seeks to impart to students, he can teach shortcuts to writing, and can evaluate their work.

"But the desire, the drive and love of language that is essential to good writing has to come from them. It can't be taught," Wright said.

BESIDES the three books of poetry, Wright has published works in literary magazines such as Poetry, the Denver Quarterly and West Coast Poetry Review, as well as general-interest magazines such as the New Yorker and the Nation.

But his royalties on his books amount to "only a few hundred dollars a year," he said, reinforcing his observation that living on published poetry is well-nigh impossible.

"You have to love writing poetry," he said, explaining that if you do, the inspiration is there.

IN HIS case, the "royalty" of writing poetry is his teaching job.

"Teaching affords the time to write in the evenings, and sometimes during summer months," Wright explained. "Poets and writers who teach in their fields remain close to their subject matter, so the moonlighting transition is easier than if they supported themselves in occupations that left them mentally or physically exhausted at the end of the day."

"All a poet asks is that his work gets published," Wright said. "Everything else—the book reviews, the readings and the awards—they're gravy."



DELIA AND FRANCISCO AMANSEC

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Cerritos couple wins

A Cerritos couple's name was drawn from 150,000 entries to win the grand prize of the Independent Press-Telegram's 11-week CAME-O contest, which ended last week.

Delia and Francisco Amansec, of 19001 Iber St., won a 1977 Thunderbird furnished by Jim Snow Ford. All who entered the contest were eligible for the grand prize, and it took 15 packing cartons and a ship-loader to mix up all of the entries.

Each week during the contest, seven correct entries were drawn for \$1,000 in weekly prizes. To be correct, winners were required to determine two correct numbers on a grid on the basis of mathematical logic.

Mrs. Amansec, a registered nurse at El Cerrito Health Center in Long

Beach, won the sixth-week first prize of \$300. She said she used a hand calculator to work out the problems.

The couple immigrated to the United States from the Philippines four years ago. Amansec works at a Compton electronics firm.

A 10 per cent bonus was awarded winners who were verified home delivery subscribers. However, the Amansecs were not getting the paper home delivered because Mrs. Amansec buys one every day at work, she said.

## Compton

(Continued from Page B-1)

To achieve the reduction in minimum manning, Compton has proposed reducing engine compartments from four to three men. Fisher says his association has evidence that reducing the number of men assigned to each fire unit to three would lead to decreased safety.

A minimum of four men are assigned to each engine company in Long Beach and in most other surrounding cities.

Charles Hogan, AFL-CIO representative who spoke on behalf of the firemen at the council hearing, said, "We all realize Compton is not a new city and is subject to devastating fires. The ravages of fire are the worst enemy of human life and property."

The firefighters are asking for a 10 per cent pay raise in the first year of a two-year contract, retroactive to June 30, with a cost of living adjustment for the second year. Their current salary range is from \$1,008 to \$1,282 per month. They also want a \$100-a-year allowance for transferring their blue uniforms.

Moore said the city has offered a two-year contract with a 5 per cent salary boost retroactive to Oct. 1 and another 3 per cent raise effective Jan. 1. The city also proposes a raise from \$115 to \$118 a year in clothing allowance.

The firefighters also want to join the California Highway Patrol retirement fund, which Caldwell says is "very popular, but very expensive — an added burden on the taxpayers at a time of economic emergency."

Neither can the city afford the pay and benefits

improvements asked by firefighters, Caldwell believes. The city has a declining appeal to industry and commerce and consequently a declining tax base.

The negotiations with the firemen represent a classic struggle between what a city needs and what it can afford, Caldwell believes.

"All Compton municipal employees except the police are paid less than communities with comparable populations. The city's ability to pay is paramount," he concludes.

Joe Moore, of the firefighters' association, says, "We took into consideration the city's ability to pay. We believe we are asking a fair salary. If there is no money for higher salaries, then perhaps the city should look at the possibility of contracting for fire protection from the county."

Fire Chief Monroe Smith is not so concerned about minimum manning and salaries. The most important issue in the negotiations, from his viewpoint, is what he calls the union's proposed "veto power" over administrative decisions.

The union has proposed a prevailing rights clause in their contract, which Moore says is a routine clause stating that all existing rights, privileges and working conditions will remain the same.

"If we spelled out every existing right and privilege it would take up 100 pages. This clause is just a routine concession. But we've had trouble in the past with the chief on some of these rights, and he thinks this clause amounts to veto power over his decisions."

## Tunnel

(Continued from Page B-1)

BARNES PULLED the pickup to a rug outside an unmarked door. He climbed out of the cab and onto a loading dock. He chose a key from a large metal key ring and opened a door.

"This is where emergency rations are kept," he said.

A five-foot-high wall of water drums was stacked carefully in the room. Emergency food rations sat in cartons on the floor along with dusty boxes of medical supplies. The boxes had been ripped open and Barnes said the water drums were empty. The date Feb. 1973 was stamped on all the supplies.

"I don't know what they're going to do with

these," Barnes said. "The emergency water is stored in three 5,000-gallon tanks that sit on top of the May Company."

"We just have orders to keep these doors locked."

Barnes closed the door and walked back to his pickup truck.

"THERE ARE two emergency 3,000-gallon fuel tanks beneath Pepperwood Avenue," he added.

Sgt. Joe Patterson, coordinator of emergency preparedness activities for the Lakewood Sheriff's Station, said "the room was not functional at this time, and it's future status as a part of the emergency preparedness plan in Lakewood was being debated."

## G.G. compiling new housing aid waiting list

The Garden Grove Housing Authority will begin taking applications for housing assistance Oct. 13, and will compile a waiting list.

Officials said that a

previously compiled list has been exhausted.

They also said that the Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved 50 additional rent subsidies for Garden Grove, and that 25 will be

for senior citizens and handicapped or disabled families. The others will be for low-income families.

Eligibility is determined on income limits. For example, a family of four

can qualify for federal housing aid if its gross income does not exceed \$13,400 per year. Unmarried senior citizens may apply for such aid if their income does not top \$2,400 annually.

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## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Orange County Harbors: Average low tide occurred at 10:00 a.m. on Oct. 3. Average high tide occurred at 4:00 p.m. on Oct. 3. Average low tide occurred at 10:00 a.m. on Oct. 4. Average high tide occurred at 4:00 p.m. on Oct. 4. Average low tide occurred at 10:00 a.m. on Oct. 5. Average high tide occurred at 4:00 p.m. on Oct. 5.

Long Beach and Orange County Harbors: Average low tide occurred at 10:00 a.m. on Oct. 3. Average high tide occurred at 4:00 p.m. on Oct. 3. Average low tide occurred at 10:00 a.m. on Oct. 4. Average high tide occurred at 4:00 p.m. on Oct. 4. Average low tide occurred at 10:00 a.m. on Oct. 5. Average high tide occurred at 4:00 p.m. on Oct. 5.

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Long Beach	74	64	10-15	Partly Cloudy
Los Angeles	72	62	10-15	Partly Cloudy
San Francisco	68	58	10-15	Partly Cloudy
San Diego	70	60	10-15	Partly Cloudy
Phoenix	78	68	10-15	Partly Cloudy
Portland	65	55	10-15	Partly Cloudy
Seattle	62	52	10-15	Partly Cloudy
Denver	70	60	10-15	Partly Cloudy
Chicago	68	58	10-15	Partly Cloudy
New York	65	55	10-15	Partly Cloudy
London	60	50	10-15	Partly Cloudy
Paris	62	52	10-15	Partly Cloudy
Moscow	58	48	10-15	Partly Cloudy
Tokyo	65	55	10-15	Partly Cloudy
Sydney	68	58	10-15	Partly Cloudy
Auckland	65	55	10-15	Partly Cloudy

Ship	Company	Arrival	Departure
SS. America	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. Liberty	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. Freedom	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. Independence	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. Constitution	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. United States	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. Enterprise	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. Intrepid	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. USS. Arizona	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. USS. Iowa	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. USS. Missouri	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. USS. Nebraska	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. USS. Oregon	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. USS. Rhode Island	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. USS. South Carolina	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. USS. Tennessee	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. USS. Texas	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. USS. Virginia	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. USS. West Virginia	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. USS. Wisconsin	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. USS. Wyoming	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.

Shipping schedule subject to change without notice. For more information, contact the Long Beach Harbor Authority.

## SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District reports that smog levels are within acceptable limits for the day.

## SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Ship	Company	Arrival	Departure
SS. America	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. Liberty	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. Freedom	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. Independence	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. Constitution	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. United States	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. Enterprise	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. Intrepid	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. USS. Arizona	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. USS. Iowa	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. USS. Missouri	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. USS. Nebraska	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. USS. Oregon	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. USS. Rhode Island	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. USS. South Carolina	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. USS. Tennessee	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. USS. Texas	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. USS. Virginia	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. USS. West Virginia	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. USS. Wisconsin	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
SS. USS. Wyoming	Marine	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.

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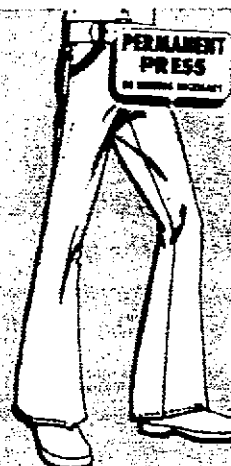
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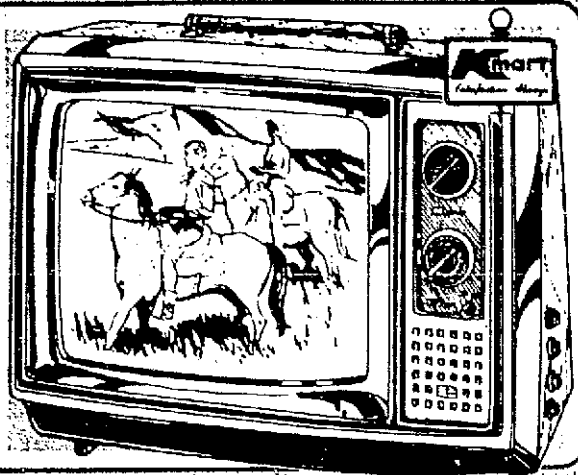
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**13"** SOLID STATE  
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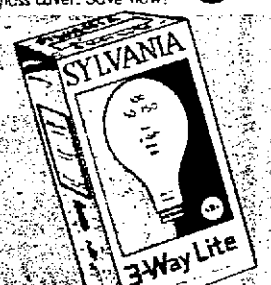
Features Negative Black Matrix In-Line picture tube for clean, sharply detailed color. Solid state means cooler operation, longer component life. UHF and VHF antennas are included. SKC1300A.



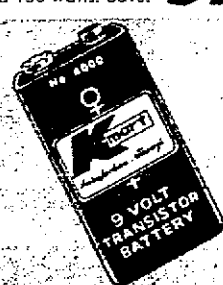
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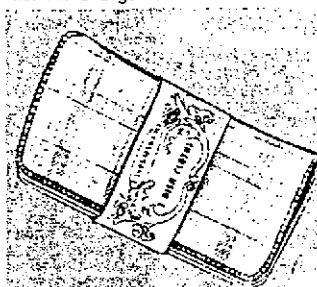
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Sylvania 3-way light bulb has...50, 100 and 150 watts. Save. **57<sup>c</sup>**



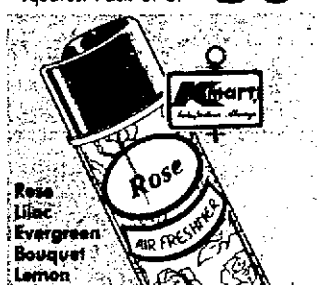
**9-VOLT BATTERY**  
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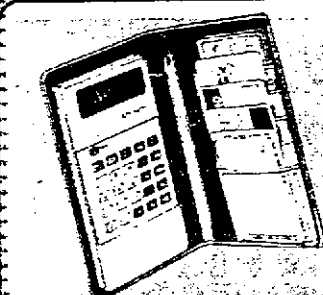
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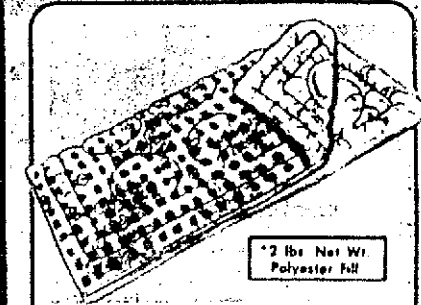
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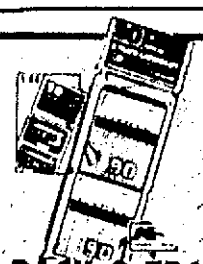


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Politics

# Gov. Brown to speak at Simon fundraiser

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Gov. Brown will be the main speaker at a fundraising rally for Democratic State Senate nominee Renee Simon from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday in the United Auto Workers Hall, 5271 Pixie Ave., Lakewood.

Reps. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach-West Orange County, Glenn Anderson, D-Harbor City, and Assemblymen Fred Chel and Mike Cullen, both Long Beach Democrats, also are scheduled to appear on behalf of Mrs. Simon, a Long Beach schoolwoman bidding to be the first woman member of the California Senate.

Her opponent is State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach. They are vying in the newly designated 51st District covering all of Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, Hawaiian Gardens, Carson and Dominguez.

The \$5 rally tickets are available at Simon for Senate Headquarters, 2750 Bellflower Blvd., Suite 204, or may be reserved by phoning the headquarters at 421-5377.



GOV. BROWN

## DYKEMA CHARGE

Dale Dykema, Republican nominee for the 58th Assembly District in the East Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, Hawaiian Gardens, said "unexplained discrepancies" in Democratic incumbent Fred Chel's campaign finance disclosures require a full public explanation or he, Dykema, will file a complaint with the Fair Political Practices Commission.

Chel spokesmen responded and invited Dykema, if he has further questions, to meet with their certified public accountant for clarification.

Dykema questioned a \$2,000 contribution from the Chel campaign to "the Senator Joseph Kennick Campaign fund," noting that Kennick is not seeking re-election. He also asked about a \$1,500 contribution from the Simon for Senate campaign to the Chel campaign, unreported on Chel's disclosure, according to Dykema.

The Chel people explained that he and Kennick's jointly purchased, 15 months ago, the rights to advertising space on Long Beach city buses for \$4,000, and when Kennick announced his retirement, Chel reimbursed Kennick for his share. Chel then sold \$1,400 worth of the bus space to candidate Simon.

To Dykema's suspicions about a three-day gap in accounting for finance transactions last May, Chel's accountant said it was an oversight, noting that the closing and starting balances showed no money activity and that, indeed, there was none.

"His last statement (September) is the worst," Dykema said, noting that Chel had not reported "thousands of dollars worth of contributions" which did show up on declarations by the donors.

A Dykema campaign spokesman said Saturday, touting to his memory and without having his papers before him, that money unreported by Chel included the \$1,400 from the Simon campaign.

\$2,000 from the California Trial Lawyers Political Action Committee and \$3,000 from the California State Employees Assn.

Chel's headquarters reported that the lawyer contribution is the first item on his disclosure statement and the employee association gift is the seventh item. His spokesmen said that the Simon transaction represented money received after the filing deadline for their disclosure statement.

Chel's accountant volunteered information on another such contribution, one of \$1,700 from the Association for Better Citizenship, a teachers' group. While it may have been sent and recorded by the donor before the Sept. 30 cutoff date for the current disclosure statement, it was presented to Chel Sept. 24 and thus will show up on the next report.

## MIDNIGHT HOURS

The Democratic Voter Registration Committee announced that various Long Beach area Democratic headquarters will be open until midnight Monday, deadline for registering to vote in the Nov. 2 general election.

Registration chairman Jim Hayes said all Democrats who have moved since the June primary, who will be 18 by election day or who have, by marriage or other reason, changed their names, must register.

The places to be open for registration purposes until midnight Monday include: Renee Simon for

State Senate, 2750 Bellflower Blvd., Assemblyman Fred Chel, 2831 Lakewood Blvd.; Rep. Mark Hannaford, 2616 E. Carson St., and Democratic Headquarters, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

Democrats needing information about registration may phone the Democratic State Committee at 437-6103 or Democratic Headquarters at 421-6311.

## MARKET POST

Joy Dowell, a member of the county Democratic Central Committee, said she will staff a voter registration post until Monday midnight in Albertson's Market, 4141 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood.

## LUNGREN ENDORSED

The National Alliance of Senior Citizens has endorsed Dan Lungren, Republican nominee for Congress, in the Long Beach-West Orange County 34th District, according to the group's national director, Curt Clinkscles.

Clinkscles said Lungren "represents the very best of America... strongly advocates government fiscal responsibility to protect fixed incomes from the ravages of runaway inflation... and offers that critical quality of responsibility to the senior citizen."

He said Lungren's opponent, Democratic incumbent Mark Hannaford, was rated by the Alliance as a "compulsive spender" with 10 per cent on the group's "golden age index

clearly demonstrating his insensitivity to the needs of fixed income persons."

## ANDERSON TALK

Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Harbor City, will speak at the Friday noon luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel.

Lawyer Gene Goldman, of Common Cause, will address the 11 a.m. study hour on Los Angeles County ballot measures A and B for the election of a county mayor and nine, instead of five, supervisors.

Reservations may be made with Bonnie Brown at 438-0300 or Ruth Havens at 438-0856.

Congressman Anderson

will speak at 10 a.m. today at a public breakfast meeting in Democratic Headquarters, 2400 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach.

## HANNAFORD EVENT

Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach-West Orange County, will speak

at the 11:30 a.m. Friday luncheon meeting of the New Frontier Democratic Club in Democratic Headquarters, 2400 Magnolia Ave. It will feature a home-cooked meal for \$3 a person.

Reservations may be made with Winnifred Edwards at 437-6777 or Ann LeFebvre at 437-8086.

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KIDS: Come to the YWCA for Swimming, Judo, and Ballet. Classes priced from \$2.00 - \$4.00 for 14 weeks. Membership required.

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# NEW DENTURES



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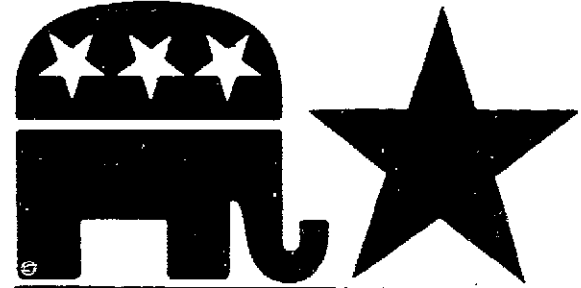
320-1471

SANTA ANA, 504 North Main Street (ground floor)

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## COMING SUNDAY OCTOBER 31



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

# ELECTION SPECIAL

## A COMPLETE SUMMARY OF THE CANDIDATES AND ISSUES

### • IN THE NEWS COLUMNS:

Notes will give concise summaries of the candidates for Congress in Districts 27, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 49.

State Senate Districts 27, 31, 33, 35 and 37.

State Assembly Districts 51, 52, 53, 54, 57, 58, 63, 64, 69, 71, 72 and 73.

### • SPECIAL STORIES

About the Presidential and U.S. Congressional races and candidates.

### • BRIEF EXPLANATIONS

of State, County and City and measures.

Advertising from Candidates and Committees will be accepted for the special section. For more information call the Independent Press-Telegram Advertising Department, (213) 435-1111, extension 247.

ALL IN ONE PLACE — SUNDAY OCTOBER 31

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LAKEMOOD 2722 Lakewood Center  
GARDEN GROVE 8777 Chapman Blvd. in 2nd St.  
MALL OF ORANGE 100 N. Harbor Blvd. in 1st St.

SAVE

### Council calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

#### CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

Communications from: Darrell Neighbors, chairman of Downtown Redevelopment Project Area, supporting proposed downtown marina; D. R. Bank of River Associates, supporting Grand Prix; Fred Weisman, San Gabriel, supporting Grand Prix; Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Troeder, 6011 Bouchette Lane, protesting against cancellation of bullfight in Long Beach; and Raymond and Marlene Souza, 1131 Orange Ave., calling attention to "lack of police presence" in downtown Long Beach.

Damage claims against city from James Anthony for \$50,000, and William Foster for \$100,000.

Audit on Queen Mary Department for fiscal year ended June 30, 1975.

Notice of hearing on application of Sarah Salama Bolas for entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, at 348 Pacific Ave., to be held 2 p.m., Oct. 12.

Notice of hearing on application of Larry Way for entertainment cafe permit, without dancing, at 111 West Pike, to be held 2 p.m., Oct. 12.

Communication from Alamitos Bay Beach Preservation, Inc., suggesting that Vincent Moorehouse, director of Huntington Beach harbor and beaches, be invited to address council regarding beach maintenance and lifeguard services. Also Reflected Police and Fireman of America, trying local control of beaches.

Communications from: Rod Korte, 316 Oakwood Ave., requesting financial aid to attend National AAU Marathon Championship in Crowley, La.; Helen Segelhorst, 203 E. Pine St., opposing cutback of health services at parochial and private schools; George Kuebeck, 2519 E. Third St., regarding teacher collective bargaining bill.

Communications from Robert J. Swan, transit catalyst, on downtown transit and City's Advisory Committee on Public Transit.

Communications from Mayor Tom Clark on appointments to Airport Advisory Commission and appointments to Marine Advisory Commission.

Letter from Mayor Clark, urging city to authorize overtime payments to League of California Cities for new permanent headquarters building in Sacramento.

Consideration of final map of Tentative Tract No. 2887 for condominium located on west side of Ardenfield Avenue south of South Street.

Communication from City Prosecutor Robert Parkin, recommending that hearing be held to determine whether a business license for Live-A-Line should be revoked.

Communication from Civil Service Board, requesting confirmation of action amending rules governing entrance requirements for public safety positions.

Resolution declaring property at 1523 Ohio Ave. a public nuisance.

Final readings of ordinances regulating coins and stamp dealers, prohibiting skateboarding along Pine Avenue and banning swimming in Park Lagoon area.

Hearings on appeal of Rose Weisner from decision of Planning Commission denying her application for a day-care business in single-family dwelling at 2-1 zone at 3446 Marine Ave.; application of Raleigh Hays for entertainment permit, without dancing, for West Coast Bodega, 534 E. Second St.; application of Prince A. Wiering for entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for The Environment, 772 E. Fourth St.

#### CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

Report on Lincoln Park Card Club.

Report from Public Health Department on notifiable diseases.

Claim for refund of unused oil well drilling permit fee to Champlin Petroleum Co.

Authorize city manager to execute revocable contract with Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club Foundation for use of vacant Gas Department property at 1500 W. Ninth St.

Authorize expenditure of Secret Service Fund by Police Department.

Resolutions authorizing city manager to submit project applications for assistance under Public Works Employment Act of 1976.

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<b>Broasted Chicken</b>	<b>All the Fish You Can Eat</b>	<b>Twin Filet Mignon</b>
<b>\$2.09</b>	<b>\$2.19</b>	<b>\$2.39</b>

Includes Soup and Crisp Green Salad • Choice of Potato Dinner Roll



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# Seeks enactment by Legislature—or voters

## Calif. cities league fights for property tax relief

A proposal to give direct and substantial property tax relief to California homeowners, renters and senior citizens without increasing their overall state tax burden has been developed by the board of directors of the League of California Cities, it was announced by League President Pete Wilson, San Diego mayor.

The program — for which the league will seek legislative approval or, if that fails, will seek voter approval of an initiative on the June 1978 ballot — contains these elements:

Ten per cent of state income,

sales and bank and corporation tax revenues — amounting to some \$892 million — would be used to increase the present homeowners property tax exemption from \$1750 to \$2,750. This would reduce the property tax bill of the owner of a \$40,000 home by approximately \$120, according to league estimates. An estimated \$95 tax credit would be extended to renters.

Approval of a state constitutional amendment would be sought to require a two-thirds vote of both houses of the Legislature to increase any state taxes. This would give taxpay-

ers some assurance that the Legislature will not increase state taxes in order to fund the property tax relief, which has been the result of the last three property tax relief efforts.

In implementing the reform, state government would be prohibited from reducing the existing level of state support of local government.

"The fundamental tenet of the league proposal is to achieve property tax relief without increasing the total tax burden of property taxpayers, who also are state sales and income taxpayers and — indirectly as con-

sumers — are bank and corporation taxpayers," Mayor Wilson said.

"We believe this will achieve the relief that is needed, and at the same time will impose a more stringent test on both local and state legislators who seek to raise taxes in the future," the mayor said.

The league will seek support for the measure through the formation of a task force on which representatives of the governor, key legislators, and business and labor representatives would be invited to serve, Mayor Wilson said. The league

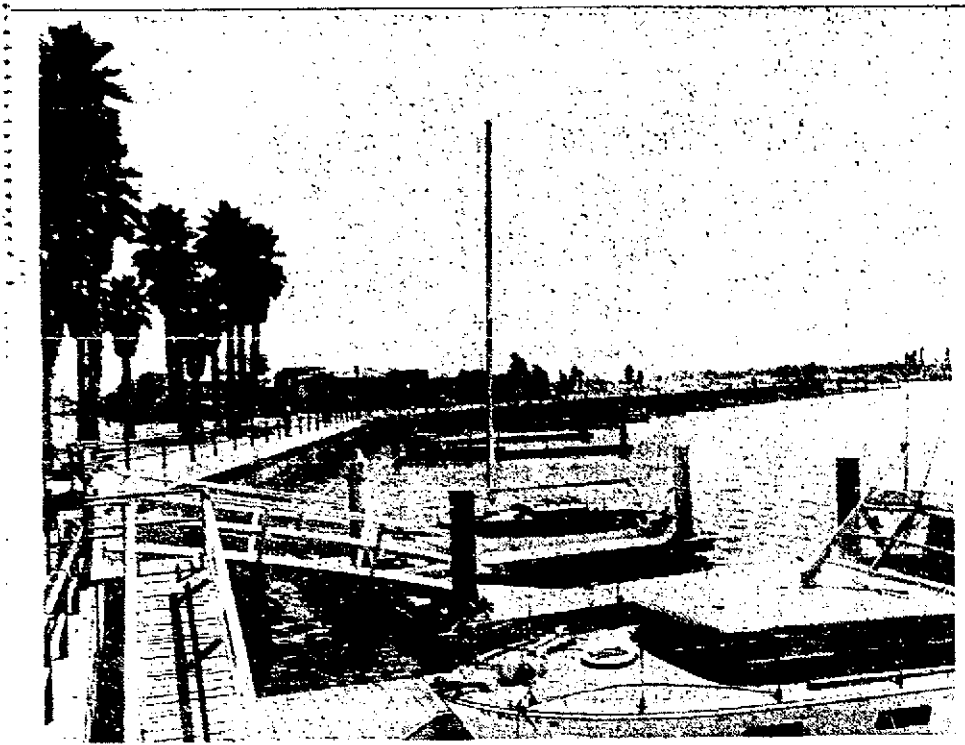
also will pursue the support of the County Supervisors Association of California. At a meeting earlier this month, the ICC and GSAC executive committees reached substantial agreement on the plan.

"This proposal arises from the necessity that we reduce the intolerable property tax burden that our common constituents face," Mayor Wilson said. "If the governor and the Legislature support the league's position, they would of course make it unnecessary for us to go to the people with a ballot measure."

The measure would not provide directly any new money to local government, the mayor said, nor would it put an absolute cap on state spending.

"But as a practical matter, its provisions provide a pretty good guarantee to the citizens of this state that a very clear justification will have to exist at both the state and local level for additional spending," Mayor Wilson said. "And that is as it should be."

The proposal will be considered by the league membership at its annual meeting October 17-20 in San Diego.



A VIEW OF THE MOORING AREA FOR COSTA D'ORO RESIDENTS

## Boat slips on Alamitos Bay prime Costa d'Oro amenity

Costa d'Oro, occupying three acres of bayfront on Alamitos Bay, may be the last remaining building sites available with adjoining boat slips between Ventura and Newport Beach, the developers report.

They cite the property's proximity to Los Angeles and surrounding industrial complexes, its sheltered harbor and easy access to the open sea. Free-ways are less than five minutes away.

The homesites are on the end of the Naples Island peninsula with a view of the entire bay and within easy walking distance of the Long Beach Yacht Club. The development was conceived as a

safe harbor with individual slips available at every homesite for boats up to 60 feet in length.

These larger-than-average homesites allow ample space for home as well as "extra" space for patios, balconies and landscaping. Architectural review as set forth in the Code Covenants and Restrictions will encourage distinctive home designs, the developers, architects Randy Morris and Jim Phelps, say.

A homeowners association has been formed to maintain the floats and wharf area.

All utilities are underground and 30 of the homesites face Seaport Village, Alamitos Bay Yacht Club and the jetty access to the ocean.

A landscaped sidewalk borders the property on the waterside and leads to the Long Beach Yacht Club. Boat slips have been completed.

Access to Costa d'Oro is via Second Street from either direction into the Naples community and then down The Toledo from Appian Way or at the foot of Naples Plaza. A newly construction road (Lido Lane) fronts the property with Alamitos Bay, on the backside. The property is zoned R-1.

Summer band concerts are performed a few blocks from Costa d'Oro and the site overlooks the racing activities of sailing groups on weekends and mid-week. Close by are the schools, shopping and the entertainment areas of Naples, Belmont Shore and Long Beach. Newly constructed shopping malls are nearby.

## Awards luncheon set for firemen, police

Donovan Rodman, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, and Robert L. Ludwig, president of the Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach, will co-sponsor the Sixth Annual Fire Fighters Awards Luncheon Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow.

Receiving certificates of community service will be: Robert Agaloff, Denise Belanger, James Branham, Kevin Corcoran, George Ellis, Darryl Evans, Rick Ewell, John Gunning, Greg Guest, John Hartley, Tina Lemus, Lucille Mongey, Robert and Anna Rich, Malcolm Smallwood, Albert Smith, Andy Sminsky and Alan Treese.

Police officers to receive awards: William Burnett, J. H. Dixon,

Larry Madison and Ronald Schroeder.

Long Beach fire fighters to receive meritorious awards: Samuel Adams Jr., Erwin Knorzer, James Meiers, Gary Robertson, Roland Rose, Edwin Peck and Donald Willcut.

Long Beach fire fighters to receive letters of commendation: Donald Aselin, George Baker, Carl Grondstedt, James Harbuck, Larry Huffman, Jeff Jones, John Martincavage, Gary Robertson and Russell Todd.

Tom Stewart, secretary treasurer of the insurance agents association, will be toastmaster.

## Dinner-dance installation set by board

Sammy Hill will be inducted as president of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors at its 42nd annual installation dinner-dance Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow.

Other new officers and directors: Margaret Gasche, first vice president; Joel Jones, second vice president; and Iris Pygatt, secretary-treasurer; Miriam Armstrong, director; Leon Chatman, Bob Compton and Evelyn Arnold, carry-over directors; Clair Reid and Jean Black, associate directors.



**TARBELL WINS ADVERTISING AWARDS AT INTERNATIONAL REALTORS RELOCATION CONVENTION**

Toronto, Canada was the scene for the recent RELO, Inter-City Relocation convention of Realtors gathered from various parts of the world. The Tarbell Company won 1st Place Awards in Newspaper Classified Advertising and Display Classified Advertising. Second place awards include those for Radio, Institutional and Letterheads. Al Sloan, Senior Vice President for Tarbell, Realtors is pictured receiving the awards from association president, William Ellis of Washington, D.C. From left to right, Al Sloan, William Ellis.

## Orange Lakes sold in week after opening

Orange Lakes, a 118-home water-oriented condominium development in Orange, has practically been sold out a week after the scheduled grand opening, it was announced by Kent Heyl, president of Coast Equities, the real estate marketing firm handling the sales.

Only six of the one- and two-bedroom homes, which range in price from \$43,100 to \$58,900 were still available last week, Heyl reports.

Heyl attributes the unprecedented advance opening sales of the C. Robert Langslet and Son development to the fact that Langslet, with 25 years as a builder-developer, has built up an "impressive backlog of potential buyers" plus the current market that's continuing to appreciate.

"Although we have sold some units to people in the Orange area who've been watching the project going up, the bulk of our marketing efforts have been through word-of-mouth and a mailing program directed at individuals who showed interest even before the project broke ground," Heyl claims.

LOCATED ON nine acres at 4900 E. Chapman Ave., Orange Lakes, a planned unit development where each buyer owns the land under his home as well as an interest in all common areas and facilities, is east of the Newport Freeway (55), about 10 miles north of the Pacific Ocean.

With cedar siding and rustic wood accents, all the homes front on water, offer central forced-air heating with optional refrigerated air conditioning, wood-burning fireplaces and walk-in closets. Kitchens feature Tappan appliances, gas range and oven, dishwasher and disposal.

The two-bedroom two-bath single-story homes have built-in wood-burning fireplaces, private enclosed patio and two-car attached garages. The one-bedroom, loft homes offer skylights in the upper bedroom suites.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM  
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

## Realty briefs

Robert Y. Bush, nationally known construction consultant, has joined Fugro, Inc., Long Beach geotechnical consulting firm, to head a newly formed special services group for consulting and design services for contractors in heavy construction and earthwork projects.

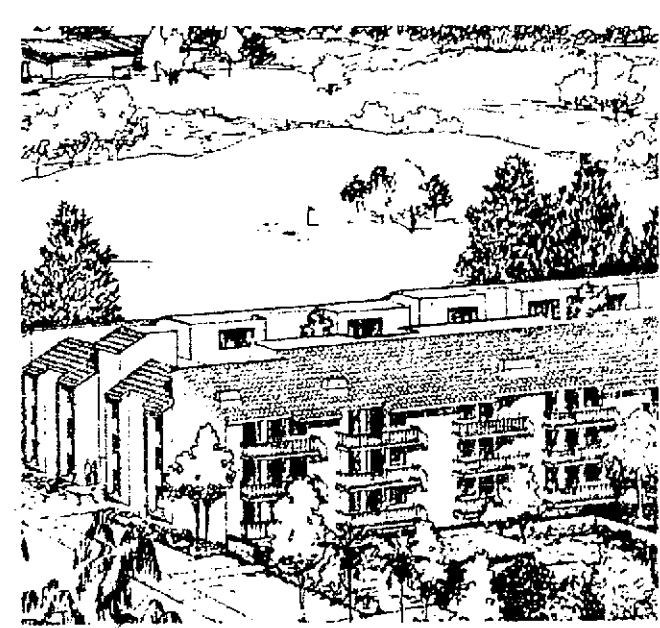
The annual award plaque of The Irvine Co. has been won by Beverly Anderson for generating more than \$627,000 in annualized sales at Rancho San Joaquin Apartments. Special awards went to Kathy Mackin, Turtle Rock Vista Apartments; Susan Jones, Deerfield; and Donna Graeber, Baywood Apartments.

Valley Realty, Irvine, has awarded trophies for top dollar volume and top lister to Helvia Miller of the Mission Viejo office. Top sales trophy was awarded to Austin Daynes of the Newport Beach-Irvine office; the investment division top producer trophy to Tex Tucker; and a pen set for the largest residential sale to Jack Yonkers, Newport Beach, Irvine.

Some 10,000 apartment owners are expected to attend the 35th annual convention and trade show of the California Apartment Association Oct. 8 and 9 at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel. State directors and delegates will begin meetings on 14 committees Oct. 6 and will elect 1977 officers Oct. 7.

Lora Thyberg of the La Palma office has won the President's Trophy of Tarbell, Realtors, for top production. She has won several gold keys for listings and membership in Tarbell's Cadillac Club.

## We were going to have a Grand Opening at Parkview Terrace



Honest. A really big bash to show-off our beautiful 60 unit, 3-1/2 story midrise. But somehow the word got out that Parkview Terrace was one of the nicest addresses in Long Beach. Like, there's a championship golf course right across the street at Recreational Park. And our own oasis-like rec center which includes a huge pool, a sauna, showers and a dressing room.

Then, there's the building itself. Ruff-

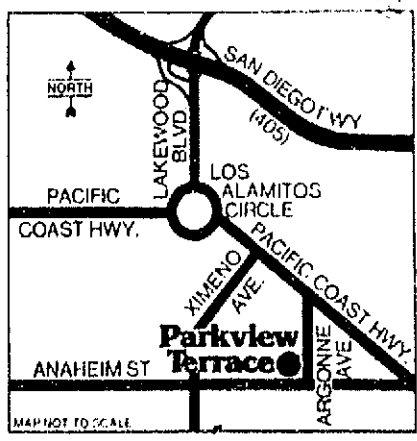
sawn wood compliments the Spanish-lace textured exterior. A huge Mexican fountain is the centerpiece of the inner courtyard. Ficus trees and King Palms are everywhere. Foliage abounds. A glass-enclosed elevator affords a breathtaking view of the courtyard. And there is security for your home 24 hours a day.

The beautiful homes are spacious, to say the least, and... well, one look and you'll know why many of them have already been taken. So visit Parkview Terrace today and take one for yourself while there are still homes left to take. After all, you never know when we'll get around to our grand opening.

**From \$57,900.**

Driving directions: San Diego Freeway to Lakewood Blvd. Exit. South to Los Alamitos Circle. Continue South on Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street. Right to 4835 East Anaheim Street. Phone (213) 434-0986 or (213) 434-0986.

**Parkview Terrace**  
A Product of C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc.







SWIM POOL IN LANDSCAPED PARKVIEW TERRACE RECREATION OASIS

# Patterned after Mexican town Parkview Terrace has 'oasis'

A landscaped Cuenca-style recreation oasis is the focal point for G. Robert Langley and Son's new condominium community, Parkview Terrace in Long Beach.

"We were extremely careful in preserving the marvelous specimen trees which were a part of Pacific Christian College, the original site," explained Michael Engle, company vice president.

"These, along with the really lush landscaping, provide the background for our sunbaked recreation complex which is patterned after the lovely Mexican town of Cuenca."

lounging chairs, built-in seating areas, and intimate tables, all accessible by a series of tiled and lighted walkways.

"The whole object of the recreation area is to create a feeling of quiet elegance and luxury," Engle said. "We think it provides a relaxing and welcome oasis in the midst of the city."

The main recreation complex is located at the center of the community. An adjoining mid-rise building offers 60 two-bedroom, two-bath homes.

Third-floor homes offer an additional loft area.

In the mid-rise complex, king palms and jacaranda trees reach up three stories in the building's interior courtyard, which is constructed around a central Mexican fountain.

The homes are priced from \$7,900. Some of the standard amenities include Tappan gas double oven and range, dishwasher, trash compactor, garbage disposal, large kitchen pantry, and space for washer and dryer.

Also included in the sales price are central heating, wet bar, skylights

in top level homes, fireplaces, plush wash-to-wall carpeting, private entries, and optional air-conditioning.

To reach Parkview Terrace, take the San Diego Freeway to the Lakewood Boulevard exit. Proceed south in Los Alamitos Circle, continue south on Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street. Turn right to 4535 E. Anaheim St.

FLOWERING plants, hanging baskets and groundcovers surround the huge free-form swimming pool and jacuzzi. Above the pool area is the main sunroom and the recreation building with sauna, showers and dressing rooms.

Scattered throughout the tiered patios are

**Convention data due realty meet**

The Long Beach District Board of Realtors will hear reports on last week's state convention at its breakfast meeting Tuesday at 1:30 at the Queens Restaurant.

Doreen Rodman, Ed Deal, Betty Bennett, Reg Dwyer and E. T. Moore will be the reporting panel.

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**CENTURY 21 D. VAN LIZEN REALTY**

**RECOGNIZED FOR ANOTHER RECORD BREAKING MONTH**

It has been another outstanding month for the firm of Century 21 D. Van Lizen Realty. The Los Angeles - South Bay Region of Century 21 Real Estate awarded this office a trophy for their top performance of over one million dollars in gross sales volume.

On top of this seven members of Van Lizen's staff won regional awards for their outstanding performance in the sale of real estate. They are from left to right seated, Kathy Tanaka, Dwayne C. Van Lizen, Broker-Owner, Tiny Van Lizen and Diane Ray. Standing left to right is Bud McNichols, Tom Rauch, Doug Gregory and Dave Cassford.

We specialize in the North Long Beach, Lakewood, Bixby Knolls and California Heights areas. For all your Real Estate needs see the office that gets results — Century 21 D. Van Lizen Realty. Let us add your name to our list of satisfied clients.

We have two openings for salespeople. Call now for a confidential interview.

**Century 21 D. VAN LIZEN REALTY**

5942 Orange Ave., Long Beach (213) 422-0977

# Orange Co. prices rise 33%

While the homeshopping public is aware that prices are soaring, the steepness of their upward curve has been dramatically documented by the results of a new research study by Walker & Lee Real Estate, the Anaheim — based real estate services firm.

The study shows that — in southern Orange County, one of the nation's hottest housing markets — home prices are going up

an average rate of 2.8 per cent per month, or 33.4 per cent per year.

Announcing the figures, Howard Englander, Walker & Lee's director of research and consulting, explained:

"We compared mid-January, 1976, and mid-August, 1978, prices at 71 new home developments in Santa Ana, Irvine, Lake Forest, Laguna Hills, Mission Viejo, Laguna Niguel,

Dana Point, San Juan Capistrano and San Clemente. Both single-family homes and condominiums were included. The average price went up from \$60,853 to \$72,702, an increase of \$11,849 in just seven months! And these figures are conservative, since they reflect the base price of the home — without adding all the upgrades and extras that most buyers include.

Hills single-family, from \$68,286 to \$71,810, up 23 per cent; Laguna Niguel-Dana Point, multi-family, from \$64,795 to \$73,016, up 12.6 per cent; Capistrano-San Clemente single-family, from \$59,456 to \$62,856, up 39.4 per cent, and Capistrano-San Clemente multi-family, from \$56,133 to \$58,631, up 3.4 per cent.

## MAME competition

Judges from across the nation have been selected for the third annual awards competition sponsored by the Southern California Chapter of the Sales and Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association of California.

Major Achievement in Merchandising Excellence, known as MAME, will be produced and directed by Burt Sheffer, member of the board of directors of SMC.

From New York City, judges will include Edward C. Birken, president of Marketing Information Network, and Max Hurnon, managing editor of House & Home Magazine. David Link, editor of Professional Builder, will be attending from Chicago and Phil A. Moore, vice president of sales for Living Magazine, from Houston.

Barry A. Berkus, Ric Davis, Don Krache and Richard Weiss complete the panel.

Deadline for entries is Nov. 2, 5 p.m. Entry portfolios are being accepted by Mary Ann Siconolfi, SMC board member. Winners will be announced at the MAME Awards ceremony at the Disneyland Hotel Saturday, Nov. 20.



**RECORD SETTING PAGE CONTINUES AT CENTURY 21 SPARROW REALTY**

Century 21 Realty, for the fourth time this year, earned the title of "Top Salesperson of the month." Dorothy sold \$276,000, worth of Real Estate in August.

The other winners were: Mary Ann Siconolfi, who sold \$245,000, in real estate during the month; and Dorothy Bailey, who sold \$200,000, in real estate during the month.

Also, Richard Weiss, who sold \$150,000, in real estate during the month, and Richard Weiss, who sold \$100,000, in real estate during the month.

5625 E. Willow Street, Long Beach — 425-1221

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# Fall Home Furnishings



*Judy Hazlett*

Home Furnishings Editor

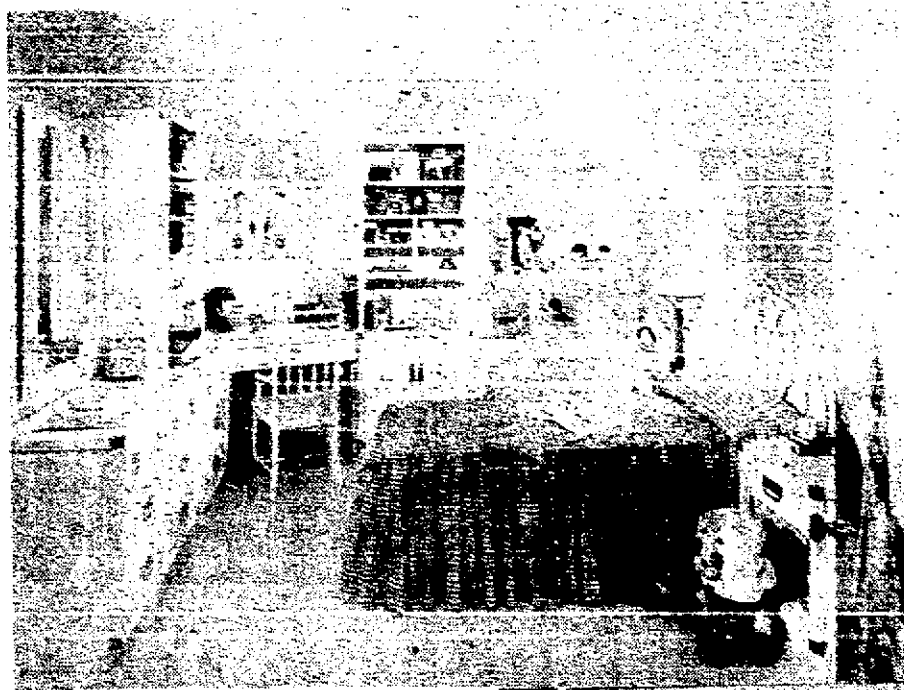
**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**

Sunday, October 3, 1976



# "My own room——"

By  
Judy  
Hazlett



## ...it's fun to live in

It's a concern to most parents as to how to keep their children's home. Influences outside seem to take over in many cases, leaving the youngsters restless and the parents frustrated. However, with everyone working together, there is a way to help these conflicts, giving the young people a happy place to spend their time.

sophisticated adolescent is to provide him with a room he can call his own. A comfortable but attractively furnished space which meets the kaleidoscopic needs of the active boy and girl can turn the home into a real drawing card. And successfully furnishing such a room can be an experience both challenging and rewarding.

suggests a few guidelines to remember when creating a fun-to-live-in room for one of the younger members of the family.

1. Focus the design on the personality and interests of the child rather than on those of the parents. Poster art, for example, might not be appropriate in the living room but it can give a teenager a very, well-freeling.
2. Weigh the maintenance factor before

See CHLOREN, Page F-15



Comfortable  
to-live-in  
bedrooms



Nocturne moods adds a new dimension to the important serene look and touch of fine-denier nylon yarns in this exciting new broadloom by Karastan. Rich highlights seen across the luxuriously soft surface are created by a subtle pattern developed by combining solid tones with mixed-color yarns. Available at Harlow Carpets, 3525 Long Beach Blvd.

## Carpet: a major decorating item

When you take one look at a modern floor-covering display to tell you that carpeting has indeed become a major decorating item for today's home-maker.

And, if you've thought about buying carpeting and if you've probably been amazed at the tremendous assortment of colors, textures and fibers which are currently available. There is now a type and style of carpeting for every room in your home.

As homemakers shop for carpeting they are faced with deciding which carpeting will best suit their needs. Some shoppers are so overcome by the selections that they simply compromise ideas on color and pattern, fearful of making a costly decorating mistake.

Carpeting is an important budget decision, and it is also a decorative and practical home furnishings selection.

In making your color selection visit a carpet dealer who is an established color expert. You may find that for a modest investment, you can create a totally new decorating scheme — one that will revitalize your room and your lifestyle for many years.

Warm colors in the red palette bring life to a room. These colors are cheerful, ideal for rooms

with little sunlight. Warm colors also visually bring a large room together.

In contrast, colors in the blue and green palette are cool and refreshing — these colors visually expand areas.

And, if you are looking for the latest color trends consider the new earth tones — the browns, deep greens, rusts and golds — colors which reflect nature and the outdoors.

When you examine selection look at the construction. Most of today's carpeting is of tufted construction. It is manufactured by a process in which loops of yarn are pulled through the backing to form the face. The loops are cut, used in cut and uncut combinations at various lengths.

Today's popular textures are Shag, Plush, Sculptured and Level Loop. Shag carpeting can fit into the decor of nearly any room. It can have a pile height with yarns that tend to fall over each other — or it might be a short pile, dense, thick carpet such as the popular Splush look.

The Plush texture has an even cut loop, or pile, and is velvety in look and touch. A carpet with sculptured texture is just that — the higher loops have been sheered off leaving the lower loops untouched.



# Carl's

Philadelphia collection  
by Pennsylvania House  
brings back the splendor  
of 18th Century America

This luxuriously 18th Century living room group is only a small part of the most beautiful collection Pennsylvania House has ever offered. All of the custom upholstery shown are design classics and the beautiful Queen Anne legs of the chairs are echoed on the cherry accent tables. There are over 500 exquisite fabrics to choose from.

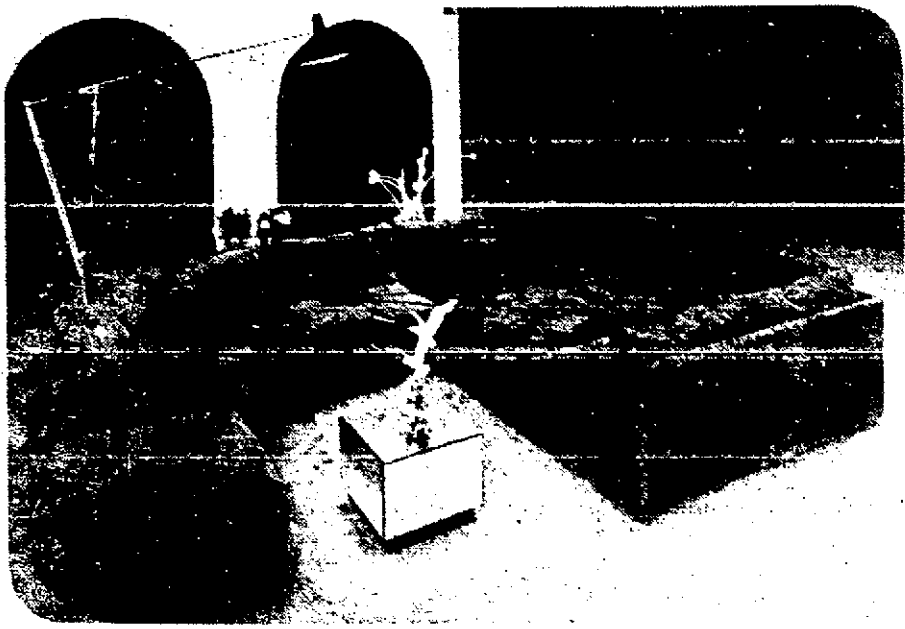
Also see our complete selection of cherry, oak and pine living room, bedroom and dining furniture from Pennsylvania House

- Fine Furniture for over 57 Years**
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  - Draperies
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  - Decorator accessories



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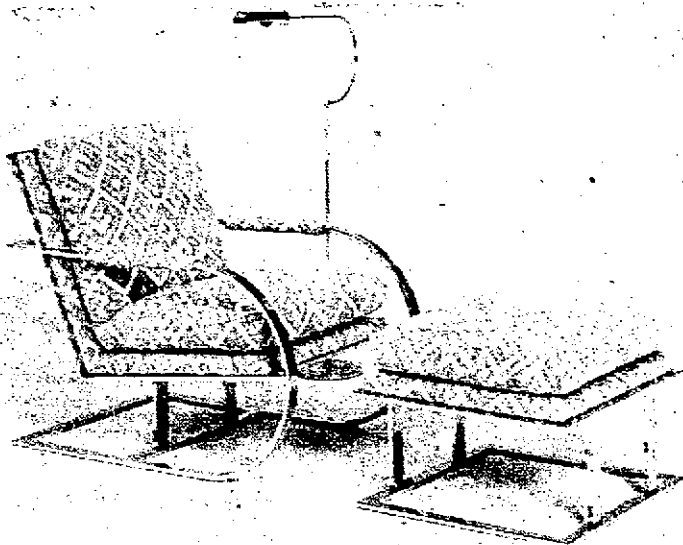
1400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach  
Phone (213) 599-5938, 591-5806  
Daily, 10 to 5:30  
Friday, 10 to 9:00  
Sunday, 12 to 5:00  
Closed Monday, Oct. 4



The Room Maker features the ultimate in versatility and high-fashion styling. Designed and made in the RB factory, the 33-inch wide units are available in a wide variety of fabrics and colors compatible with most contemporary or traditional decorating schemes. The design effectively combines living room elegance with the casual look that is popular in home furnishings today. At RB Furniture, 2189 Lakewood Blvd., and 11727 South St., Artesia.

The flexible furnishings for the 70's

Modern furniture is scaled for today's living. One stop on a furniture buying trip should be the contemporary gallery which specializes in furnishings that are designed in easy-care fabrics and finishes, as well as personalized for today's very unique seventies-style living.



This lounge chair with a handsome rounded frame of chrome plated steel is a M. Baughman design for Thayer Coggin. The back and seat seem to be cantilevered and have almost no support. At Frank Bros., 2400 Long Beach Blvd.

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You may not have a savage beast in your house, but you may have a grumbler; with prices going the way they have, it's no surprise. But NOW you can choose from an exciting selection of quality sofas... snugly, comfy, wonderful sofas, offered at prices even a miser would jump at!

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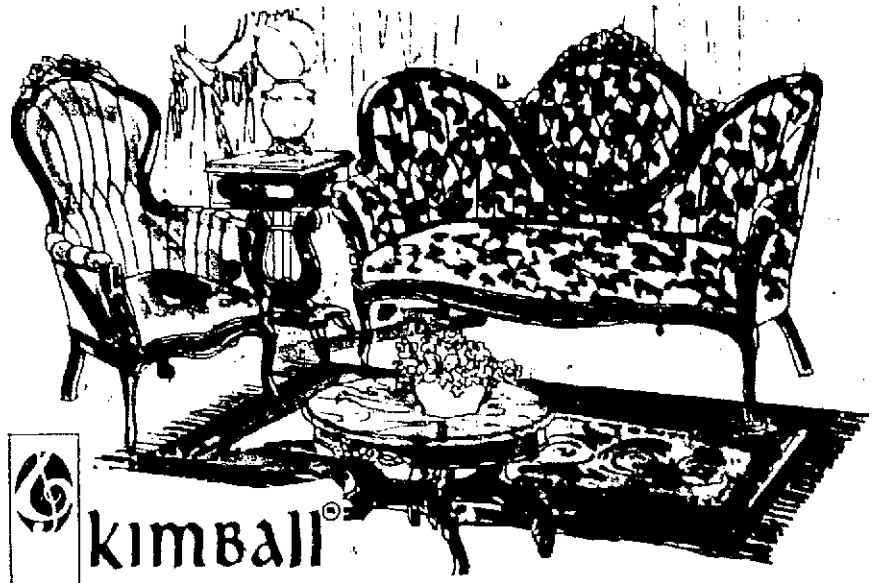
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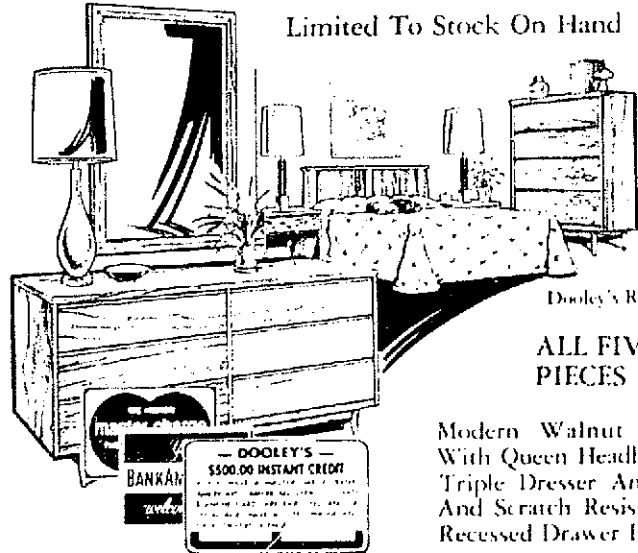
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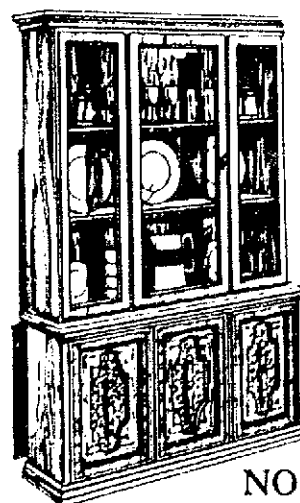
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Contemporary:

An entire room of blending oaks for the utmost in warmth... natural or stained, it's a wood of feeling and beauty. Contemporary styled table with two 16-inch leaves for easy expansion combines with six-foot buffet for delectable dining. Unusual wine rack (at right) is created of separate pieces — you can make it big enough for three bottles or hundreds, as you desire. The cane and oak chair, grandfather pendulum clock and "slope mirror" over buffet complete this smart room. At Interior Systems, Los Cerritos Center.



Traditional:

The thoughtful selection of fine mahogany woods, hardware, and contemporary cabinetry combine to make this a dining room group a pleasant blend of the past and the present. The color is a warm antique brandy tone, such as woods usually acquire only with time. At Carl's Furniture, 1253 Pacific Coast Highway.

Blend between past and present

## Dining rooms receive high priority

Single-purpose rooms are being squeezed out of today's homes. While potential home buyers are shopping around for no-frill solutions to their pared-down budget dilemmas, space-shy existing home owners are seeking economical ways to make do with what they have. And as a result, rooms which once were set aside for specific activities are now being assigned double-or-triple-duty.

Bedrooms masquerade as dens, living rooms become electronic media studios and family rooms take on the part-time guises of sewing centers and in-home offices.

But in the midst of these metamorphoses, the set-apart dining room has maintained its distinct position. In new-home construction, even the austere-conscious design of high-rise condominiums tends to include a dining room as a standard

feature, and in already-living-in homes the dining room is rarely relegated to a dual-function role.

"The popularity of dining rooms doesn't necessarily imply any dramatic movement away from casual entertainment styles," Gary Kiol, senior designer for Drexel Heritage Furnishings, said. "But meals don't have to be served on a cocktail table or a kitchen island to be comfortably casual and informal. In fact, sitting on a floor pillow or a bar stool has never really been compatible with 'comfort' in the first place," he added.

Although an eight-course dinner might seem more appropriately served in a traditional-style dining room and a one-dish casserole meal in a less formal setting, today's home chef doesn't worry about coordinating menu-design with interior design.

*Remember When*

From Feb. 23 to March 6, 1836, a garrison of Texans were besieged at Alamo (San Antonio) by a Mexican force under the command of Santa Ana. Folk heroes David Crockett, Jim Bowie and William Travis died defending the fort. On April 21 at San Jacinto, Sam Houston and 800 Texans defeated a Mexican force of 3000. Santa Ana signed treaties ending hostilities and recognizing Texas independence but the Mexican congress repudiated the treaties.

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## Serving counter is handy

A four-way kitchen puts a damper on entertaining. When snacks or hors d'oeuvres are served, the hostess must disappear to get them. And when dinner time arrives, there is the trek around the corner for food and dishes.

Many Americans are opening their homes to entertaining by cutting through that wall by building a pass-through counter between the kitchen and dining room.

This space provides a serving area and allows conversation to flow. It not only brings the host and hostess back into the party, but serves double duty as a breakfast or snack counter during the day.

Do-it-yourselfers can tackle this project by following some basic steps. First, the pass-through area must be measured and marked. Lath and plaster are trimmed, and studs cut away, to provide the opening. If the wall in question is load bearing, then special techniques and extra supports are needed.

The attractive and natural theme on that wall can be continued with brick.

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**OCTOBER 7, 8, 9 AND 10 ONLY!**

**HOURS:**  
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Saturday, Oct. 9: 9:30 AM-5:30 PM  
Sunday, Oct. 10: 11:30 AM-5:30 PM

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Lloyd's Truly Snooty Furniture®

# Bring your home alive with plants

Plants have gained tremendous popularity as decorative elements in apartments, homes and offices. Their use depends on personal taste, budget and an individual's green thumb abilities.

There are some excellent books available at the library, and most florists will be happy to advise you.

Proper light for house plants can be a tricky matter. Many foliage plants cannot tolerate direct sunlight; their leaves will burn if they get too much. On the other hand, flowering plants, cacti and succulents, will not bloom without enough direct sunlight.

If you live in a city apartment where natural light is not plentiful, both fluorescent and special lights are often adequate. Be sure to check first with your local greenhouse.

Before buying, always check the five major requirements for a plant—light, water, soil composition, temperature and humidity. Also find out if the plant is tempered or conditioned to a life indoors.

Whatever the advice from friend and florist and your own inclinations, plants can be mixed or matched—but, if your furnishings are predominantly of the following styles, interior designers at Armstrong Cork Co. have these suggestions.

For exotic settings, Paradise Palms (*Howea forsteriana*) are easy to grow. Palms require relatively little light, they're reasonable, and they grow to dramatic heights that vary from 2 to 6 feet.

Boston ferns (*Ne- phrolepis cordifolia*) are beautifully suited to elegant or traditional interiors. Big jardinières of feathery ferns add romantic touches of greenery; they "sentimentalize" a room. Ferns love high humidity and cool temperatures, but should be kept away from drafts and air conditioners which take moisture out of the air. Curtains or blinds are a good idea if a fern is in front of a window. Four or five feet back from a sunlit window would be best placement.

If you're an Early American buff, Grape Ivy (*Cissus rhombifolia*) is perfect. It's very adaptable and can be used in the very popular hanging baskets, in centerpieces, dry sinks, etc. Easy to grow, Grape Ivy is medium light requiring, relatively inexpensive, and varies from 2 inches to 3 feet in size.

Spanish or Mediterranean decors look more authentic with the luxuriant Corn plant (*Dracaena*) around. Its cost is determined by the variety and the quality, and the size can vary from 10 inches to 15 feet.

One of the newer decorating trends is a revival of Art Deco, and one of the plants that looks appropriate with Deco is *Diffenbachia maculata*—or "Mother-in-Law's Tongue." No green thumb is required for this conversation item. Size can vary from 4 inches to 4 feet, and it can be kept alive for years with low light and only an occasional watering.



Glass shelves in a window create a greenhouse . . . shade is hung at edge of frame so that sun always shines on plants.

Starts Sunday, October 3.



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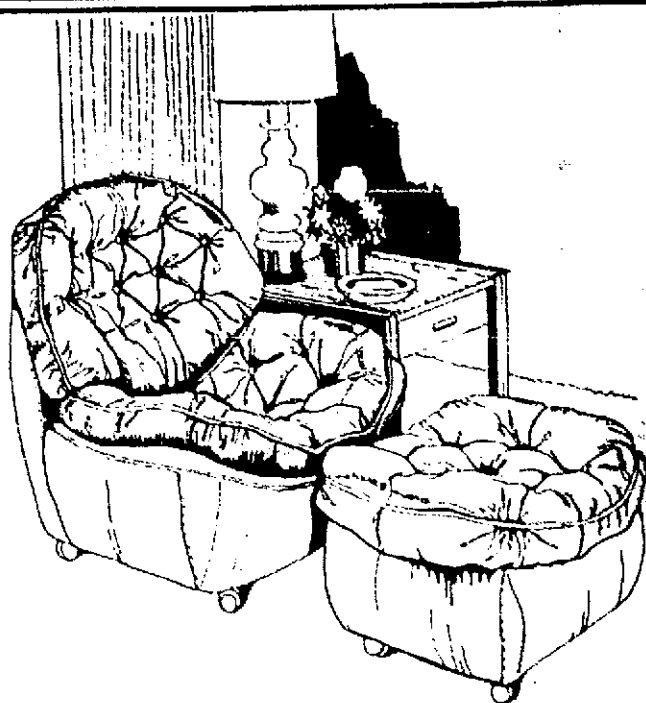
Drapery sale prices effective through Saturday, October 16.

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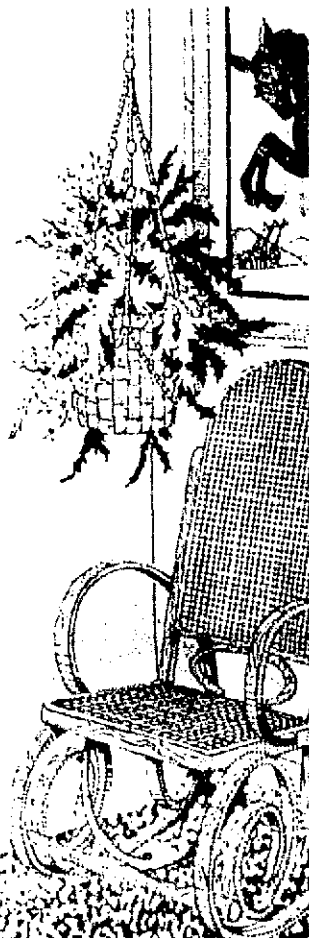
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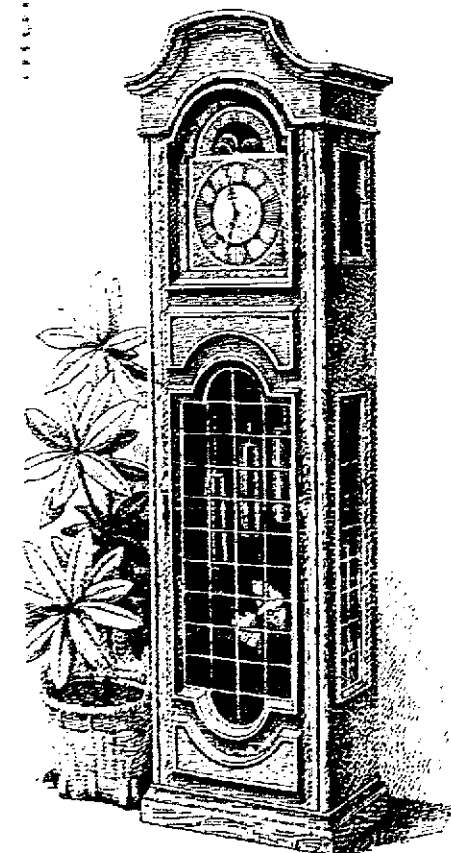
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FOX HILLS  
LAKEWOOD  
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WHITTWOOD



## Timepiece to cherish forever

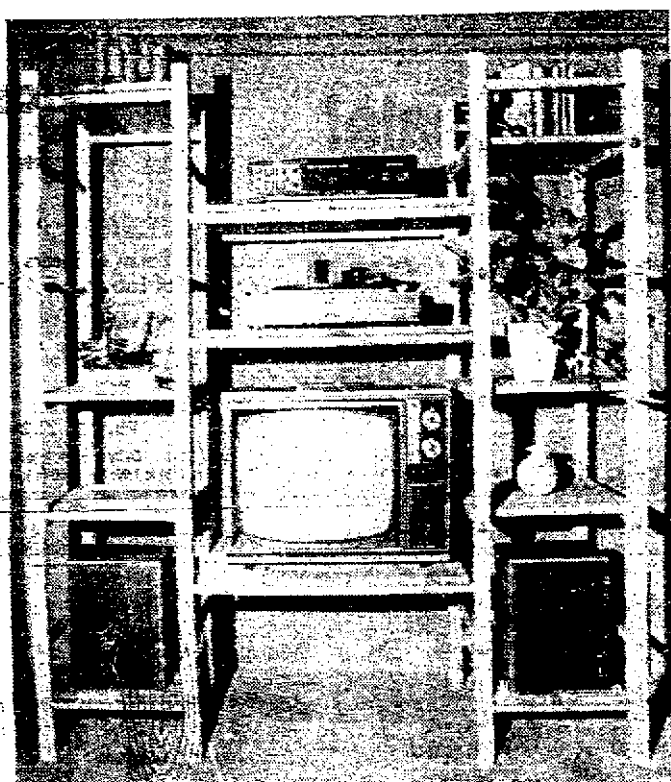
Only a limited number of these Molyneux Clocks can be produced each year . . . they're still made in the old-fashioned, handcrafted way. They feature Urgos' finest movement, hand rubbed woods, imported and bevelled glass and an exclusive brass dial. A truly cherished timepiece. At Snows Clock Shoppe, 4431 Candlewood, Lakewood





Greiner's new Room-mates collection is as contemporary as can be and just as versatile... complete with tables, sofas, chairs, consoles and wall units. The loveseat, sofa and chair can be moved to myriad positions to change the room as your mood sees fit... the wall unit can be as many units as you please, with door units, drop lid units and open units to mix and match. Available at Ward's Furniture, 1855 Pacific Ave.

Straight and simple but so sleek



Modular is the magic word when it comes to space problems. For with modular wall units you have no space problems. Pictured here is a solid oak shelving unit designed to accommodate books, accessories and stereo equipment. Available in light natural oak or antique dark. At Wall Units, 2198 Lakewood Blvd.

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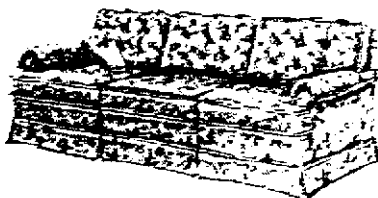
129.90 Value	88 <sup>00</sup>
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149.90 Value	98 <sup>00</sup>
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## A shady story

Whether window shades or shade cloth vertical blinds, the decorating news, even for non-view windows, centers on uncluttered treatments for screening out neighbors or for enjoying lovely sweeps of garden. Both lend architectural impact without structural change. And, both offer

another important plus—they cut down on heat-or-cold loss through the glass, and so help you save on your fuel dollar.

Decoratively, both shades and verticals live well in traditional and contemporary moods, or in a mix of both. The windows themselves and the room arrange-

ments provide the key.

Some interior designers love the piquant look of shades and cafe curtains in a many-windowed, provincial setting. For a remodeled porch at one end of the living room of an old house, they use window shades and mini curtains below.

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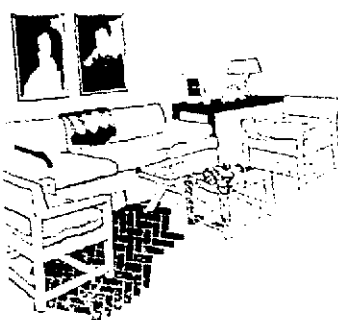
## Reflections of the past . . .



Fill a room designed around contemporary adaptations of the furnishings of earlier periods and you have those reflections of the past. Scaled to sizes and shapes appropriate for today's homes, up-to-date adaptations of 18th-century French Provincial styles fit right into casual country or sophisticated city surroundings. Furniture from Drexel's Cabernet II collection is accentuated here with decorative accessories from other times and other places in a bedroom setting which focuses on comfort as much as beauty. At Davis Furniture, 1975 Long Beach Blvd.

## The quick change artist—

Quick change decorative front panels for Whirlpool refrigerators are now available in the Black Jade look and simulated walnut grain panel kits. The Fashion Front panel kits are amazingly simple to put on and remove. A magnetic strip holds the panel firmly against the refrigerator front even though the door may be forceably slammed shut or quickly opened. According to John Keller, Whirlpool refrigerator merchandising manager, the Black Jade look makes it possible to have a coordinated kitchen by adding black front panels that are available for Whirlpool dishwashers and Trash Master compactors. The reversible wood grain kits can also be used with wallpaper, contact paper, or they can be painted to the taste of the homemaker.



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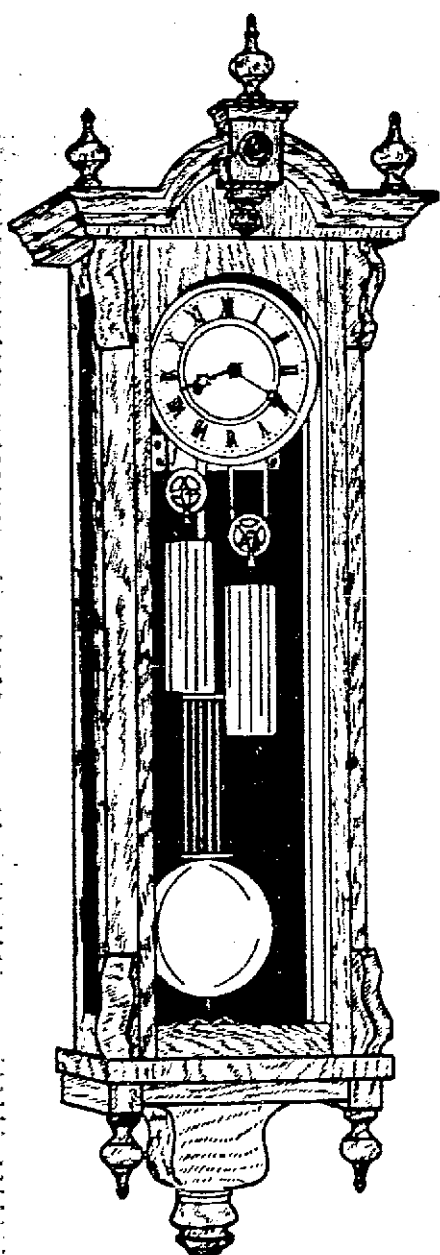
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This Vienna Regulator reproduction features a movement that is wound with a crank. The brass weights are suspended on cable and are wound up once a week. The movement strikes the hour and half hour on a large coiled gong. Case is available in oak or walnut. At California Time Service, 2194 Lakewood Blvd.

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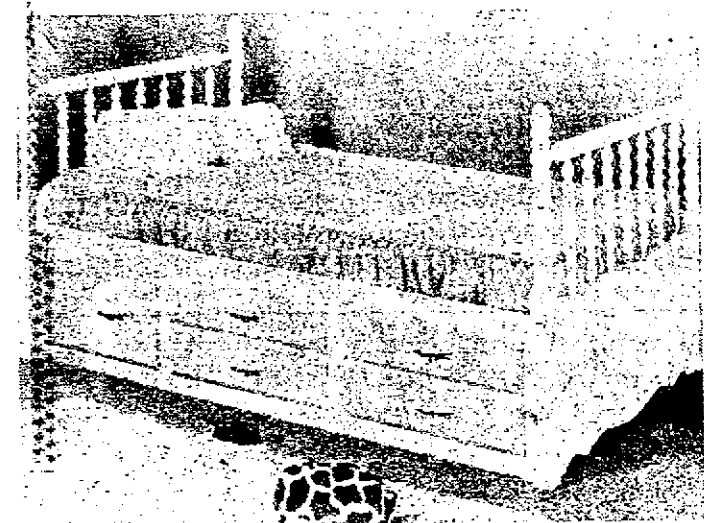






Styles  
you've  
dreamt  
about

For the nostalgic look with a contemporary flair (above), it is back to brass — bold, bright and beautiful. The protection of a tarnish-proof baked epoxy enamel guarantees a like-new lustre. Many styles to choose from at Brancusi, 18155 Euclid St., Fountain Valley; 18875 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance.



Pretty as a picture and a space saver, too, this chest bed provides a combo as pleasing to mom as to the lucky young lady whose room it adorns. Available in a variety of color combinations at Acme Mattress Factory, 3425 E. Anaheim St.

## Country cabin in suburban setting

The swing back to nature is a natural reaction to the confines of city life. For those who cannot revel in the great outdoors or turn back the clock to an earlier, less frenetic way of life, the next best thing is to create within the home an area reflecting this more restful, rustic way of life.

Barn siding, the first step beyond the log cabin is appearing more and more as an interior wall treatment. Aside from its honesty and warmth, it presents the ideal solution for covering lumpy or scarred walls, especially in do-it-yourself conversions that become a den-family room.

The appeal of unfinished wood like this is also ideally suited to set the scene at the front door, especially in Dutch-style versions that open wide halfway to let air and sunshine flood a front hall.

Rather than march out to the forest in the footsteps of ancestors who chopped and sized their own logs, a local lumber yard can provide

rough-hewn lengths to cover walls, create doors, ceiling beams or split sizes to achieve a rustic dado effect along existing walls.

Furnishings, too, can echo the hand-crafted look. American manufacturers are more and more copying early backwoods pieces and scaling them for today's home. Pieces like pie chests complete with perforated tin fronts; cobblers benches with slots for tools have been recreated to serve no function other than nostalgic decoration in a home today.

An updated combination bench and hatrack in a rough, weathered pine with lift-up seat still serves to organize foul-weather gear for the entire family in the front hall.

Fabrics that are stain-resistant, and look as if they had just left a nearby loom are now being made of tough, long-wearing man-made fibers. Colors duplicate nature, in leafy greens, harvest reds, golden wheats, and russet browns.



Cedar  
paneling  
rich in hue

Warmly elegant are walls clad with solid western red cedar, as depicted in this dining room view. Six-inch, flush-joint boards, planking in ceiling were left unfinished, to retain cedar's rich tan, brown tones. Paneling is smooth, outside siding is rough. A complete stock of real wood paneling is available at Barr Lumber, 10742 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos.

**STOP LOOK LISTEN** before you buy any carpet!



## INVESTIGATE!

important of all . . . be sure you check the reputation of your dealer. When you buy carpets or draperies from Willbanks you deal only with the owners . . . We do not employ salesmen . . . we pay no commissions. As owners we are personally involved with every detail of every deal from sale to installation. We will not sell you a carpet you do not want. You must be satisfied! When we buy carpet, we buy in quantity lots to receive quantity prices. The savings we effect from this type of buying added to the "No commissions" policy means real savings for our customers. We have been serving the discriminating buyers of the Southland for over 30 years . . . and we carry only carpet from the finest mills in America. Make Sure Your Carpet Dealer holds a California Contractor's License. (Willbanks' license No. 236833).

New carpet for your home is one of the most important purchases you'll make this or any year. Be sure you carefully check the brand, the fiber, the installation materials and most

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## Give old house new look

Perhaps you can't teach an old dog new tricks.

But, in today's decorating, there are many easy and inexpensive tricks for giving an old home a bright, new, contemporary look. Providing the basics are sound, your modernization project need not mean major renovations.

As with any decorating project, your first step should be to analyze the room's assets and defects. Older homes often present special problems such as oddly-proportioned rooms, exposed pipes and vents and dated fixtures. By the same token, they often offer charming architectural features such as ornamental moldings, fireplaces, and decorative windows not found in modern buildings.

A room can betray its age with badly-marred floors, a ceiling too high for its long, narrow proportions, and an unsightly air duct high on one wall.

Handsome 19th century, shuttered windows are definite assets. Using one of the most effective tricks up a home decorator's sleeve is color — dealing with both liabilities and assets.

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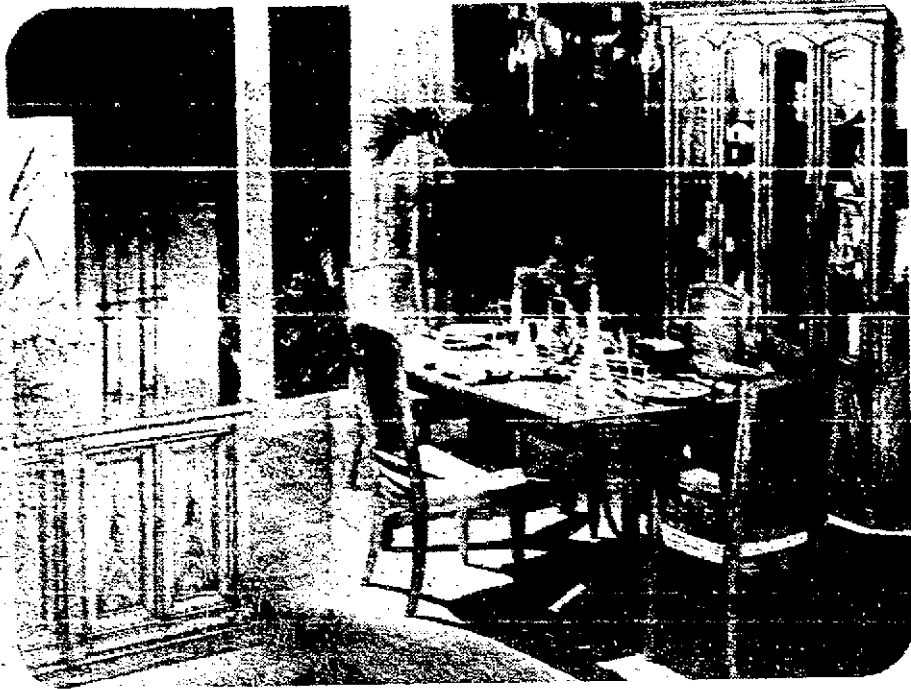
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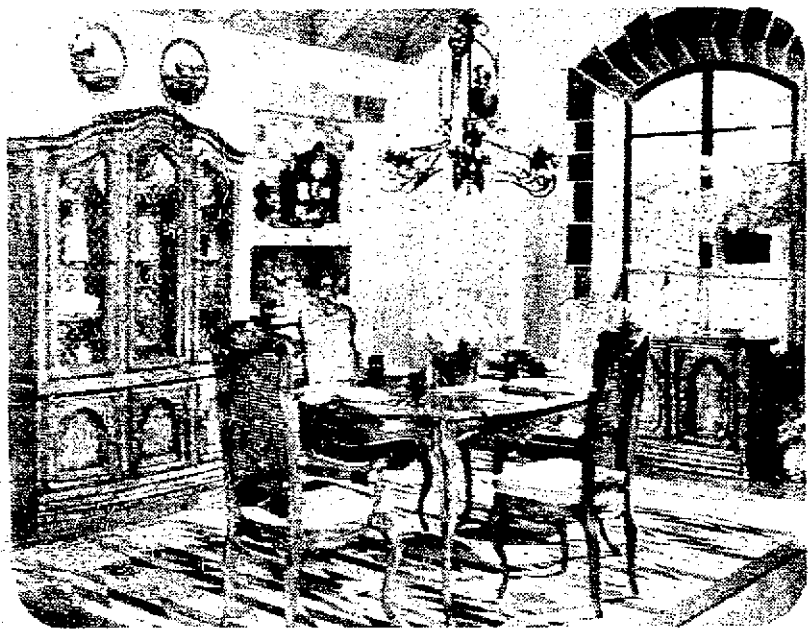




Contemporary furniture for the dining room which allows discriminating homemakers to express a variety of decorating moods. "Cadence" by Thomasville offers a wide range of decorating preferences, from warm and informal to sophisticated and formal. Choice pecan veneers and solids are used for clear richness — magnificent china storage pieces with beveled glass display sections bring this new design unusual freshness. At Aaron Schultz Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave.

## Dining in high style good taste

Rural 18th-century Frenchmen adapted aristocratic tastes to suit their more practical needs. One harmonious result was a combination of elegance and simplicity in furniture design. In sun-drenched dining room below, Drexel's Cabernet II furniture, with the rich woods, ornate carved details and graceful sculptured lines of provincial French design, creates a formal mood in an informal setting. At Lloyd's of Long Beach, 4141 Atlantic Ave.



sweden norway denmark finland sweden norway america italy  
sweden norway denmark finland sweden norway america italy  
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## How to discover the great wall

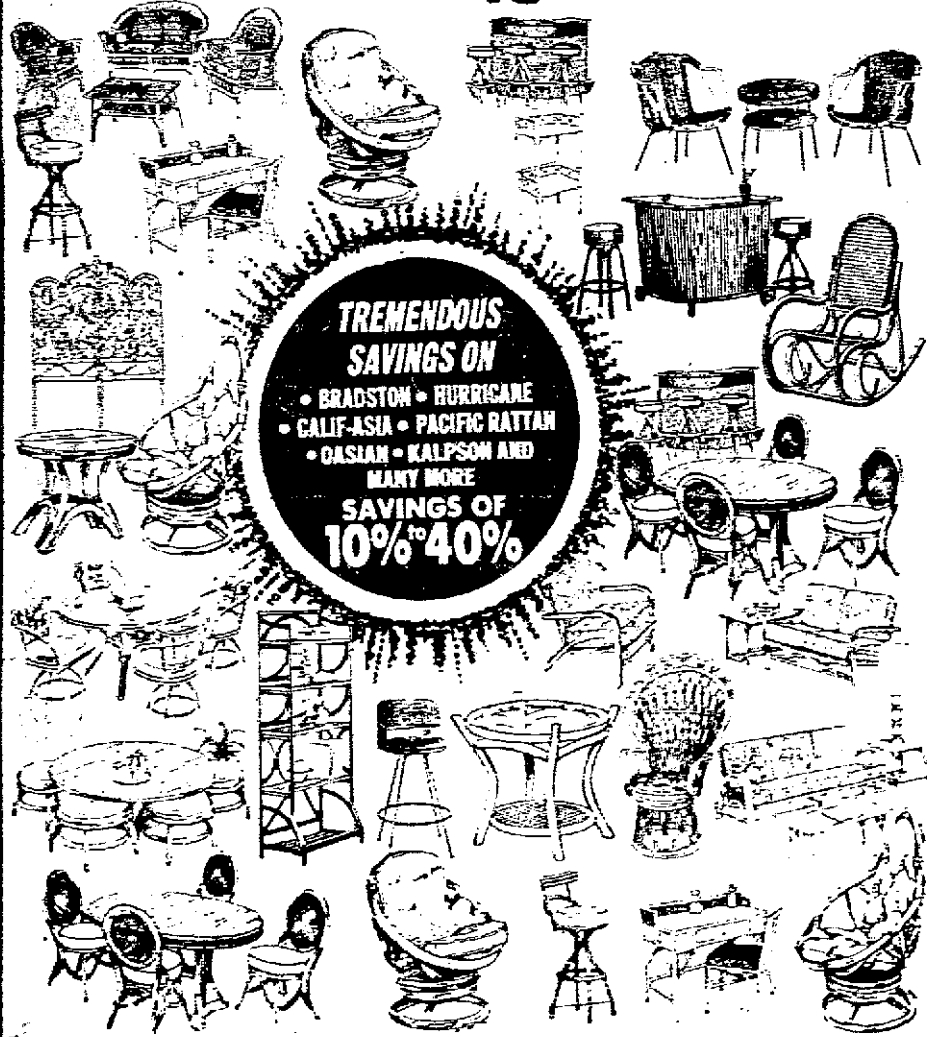
It's really very simple. Just drive to the Danica of your choice and ask one of our expert designers all about our very own unique, beautifully designed units. Each section comes in hand rubbed teak and is 27 1/2" wide, 45 1/2" deep and 78 1/2" high. Depending on how you arrange the shelves, drawers and cabinets, you can create a multitude of useful storage and display arrangements. Each section is priced from \$169. Just remember. One Great Wall is in China. The other is at Danica.



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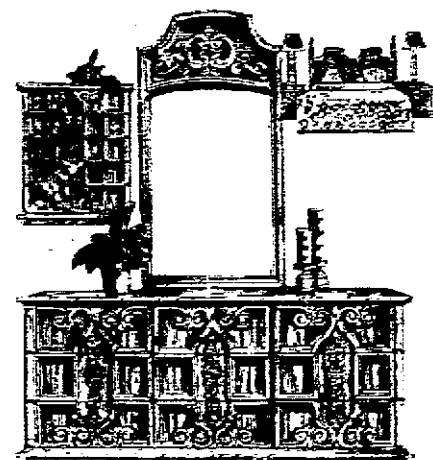
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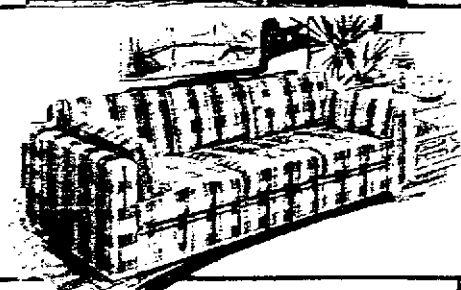
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Down to earth country styling at a price you can afford. The grouping includes: a 60" triple dresser with its deeply accented drawer fronts with heavy brass finished drawer pulls. The arch top upright mirror measures a full 55". The double crown headboard adds an elegant simplicity as do the two convenient night stands.

ALL 5 PIECES  
• Dresser • Mirror  
• King or Queen Headboard  
• 2 Night Stands

**\$329**

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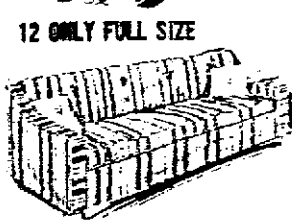


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## Sunny floors that shine

What could be easier or more exciting? Rooms you design yourself with the Decoresq Collection of FFC Solarian floors with their pattern and color-related vinyl wall coverings are an assured success. Enjoy sunny floors that shine without waxing. At John Bloeser Carpet Co., 5510 Britton Drive.

## Fabric is climbing the walls

Fabric covered walls are an easy way to give your room in an apartment or home a new look — in just a day.

And fabric coverings are not only easy to install, but can be less costly than other wall decor, according to the Sunset editors in a new book, *Painting, Painting, and Wallpapering*.

Shopping yardage stores can spark the imagination — silk, muslin, linen, or synthetics add a special touch to a favorite room. Or linen and bedding sections of local department stores can be a source of "high style" sheet designs by leading artists at a reasonable price. Oftentimes, "companion sheets" that match bedding, drapes, or upholstery can be ordered — giving a feeling of unity to room decor.

These types of fabric wall coverings can be installed in a number of ways, according to the new book. Lightweight fabrics can be laminated to paper for hanging. (Inquire about lamination at an interior design shop).

Premixed vinyl adhesive is commonly used to

install fabrics laminated to paper backing. The Sunset editors say to trim all selvages before hanging, spread paste on the fabric's backing or the wall depending on the fabric, and hang, butting edges. To prevent staining, keep adhesive off the surface of the fabric.

Dry vinyl or premixed wallpaper adhesive is another good choice when applying a heavy fabric — for example, upholstery material — according to the book. And white glue does an excellent and permanent job of holding fabric to walls.

Stapling is another quick, easy, and economical way to do the job. Seams should be sewn together and staples used at the edges. The staples will be visible unless they are covered with trim or molding.

The Sunset editors do point out that whenever using a patterned fabric as a wall covering, it is difficult to exactly match the patterns as strips of material are hung. Sewing together seams with a backing (see your local upholsterer) will make matching the patterns much easier, however.

## this week at BRANCUSI

SHOP THE STORE INTERIOR  
DECORATORS' LOVE TO SHOP



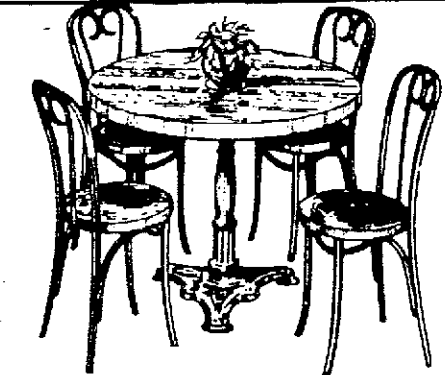
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30" Size **\$99** 36" Size **\$139** 42" Size **\$159**

Beautiful wood turned or chrome bases slightly higher.

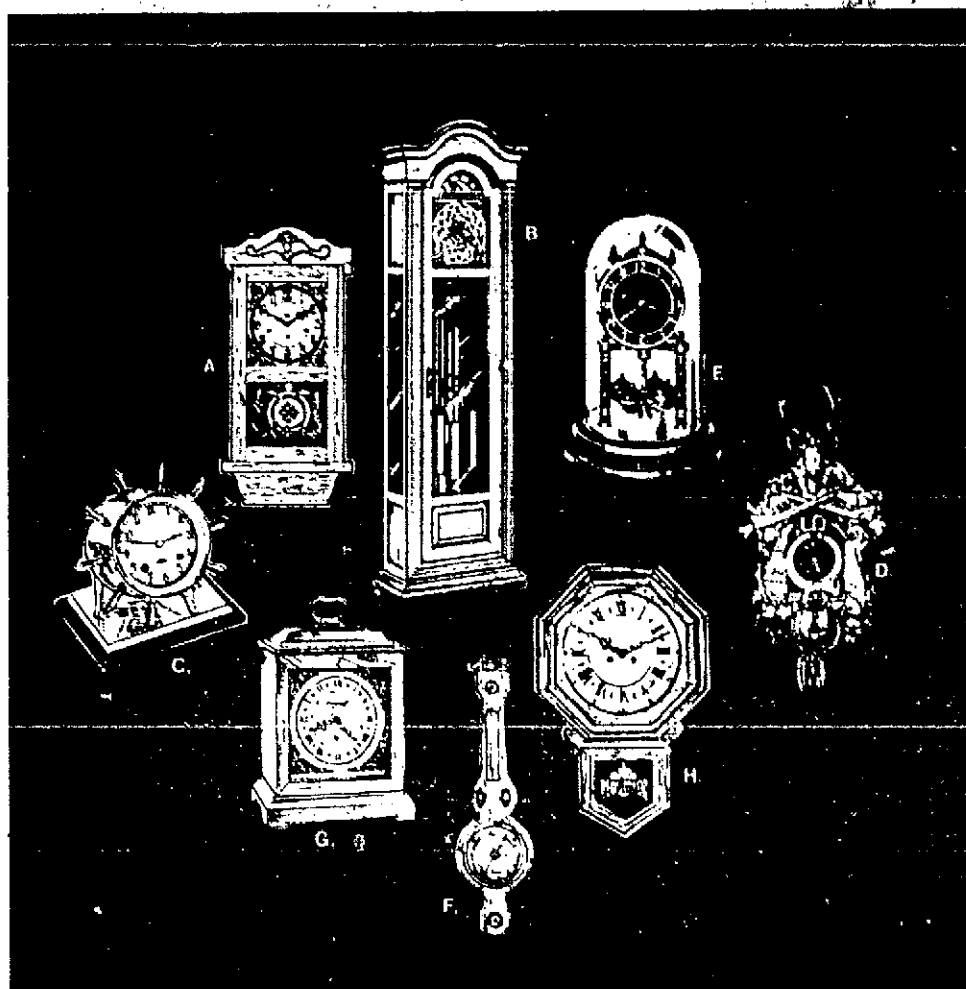
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1 WEEK ONLY — 1 1/2" thick

	reg.	SALE
KING	18.00	15.00
QUEEN	15.00	12.00
FULL	11.00	9.00
TWIN	9.00	6.00

FOAM SHEETS 48"x76"

	reg.	SALE
1" thick	4.50	4.00
2" thick	10.50	6.00
3" thick	15.50	9.00
4" thick	19.50	12.00
5" thick	24.50	15.00

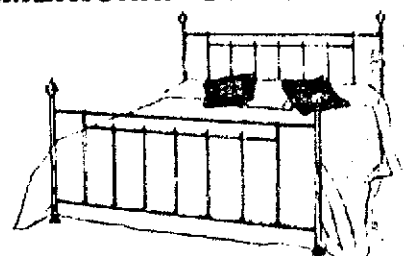
STYROFOAM PELLETS for bean bags  
10 cu. ft. bag reg. 11.50

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### New addition to the family

Cable door beam ceiling with used brick fireplace, 8-foot sliding glass door, wood paneling, tile floors... all combine for a cozy family room that will highlight the activities of everyone in the household. And, it was built exactly to the specifications of the family. With new home prices skyrocketing, room additions such as this one have become more and more popular... by Windward Enterprises, 16640 Woodburn, Bellflower.

## Focus on cozy family fireplace

Not too long ago the on-going chess match was the only game in the living or family room that warranted a place of permanence. Other less mentally taxing games seemed to be relegated to the temporary, foldup card table that between bouts was shoved into a closet.

The rash of new games and renewed interest in old favorites, be they card games of varying skill, like bridge or canasta or the time-honored board games of backgammon, monopoly or scrabble, have given new status to the party table.

The importance of a permanent spot for relaxing games is seen in the party tables that are linked in design and comfort to other pieces of furniture in the family or living room. For today's homebodies, comfort is paramount. Foldup chairs have been replaced by deeply padded pull-up chairs that can also double as occasional living room seating when the occasion demands.

Party tables as distinct from dining tables are lower seated for comfort. Small enough for board play, they are spacious enough to hold drinks and snacks without interrupting the game play.

Styles range from rustic oak to men's-club mahogany. In between there are contemporary styles such as found in the "Thesis" collection designed by Roland Carter for Hickory Manufacturing.

ing Connors. This party table group is matched to an entire living-dining room collection for unity of style. Etagers with shelves, cabinets above and below saw game paraphernalia right at hand.

Even the sleigh base of the table caters to games people play with lots of comfortable leg room. The full circle allows for game plan and is still roomy enough to permit snacking and sipping in between plays. Equally important to party table comfort is direct, overhead lighting.

The ideal solution is a hanging pendant lamp that is suspended directly over the party table. Here, too, styles range from rustic to formal to harmonize with surrounding furnishings. Stiffel has designed these pendant lamps with three-way switches that adapt to mood, conversation or bright light for game playing.

Some have invented distressed old brass engraved downlights for bright as well as dramatic illumination. Shades range from bookpaper prints to pleated linen-like styles to complement all types of furniture styles.

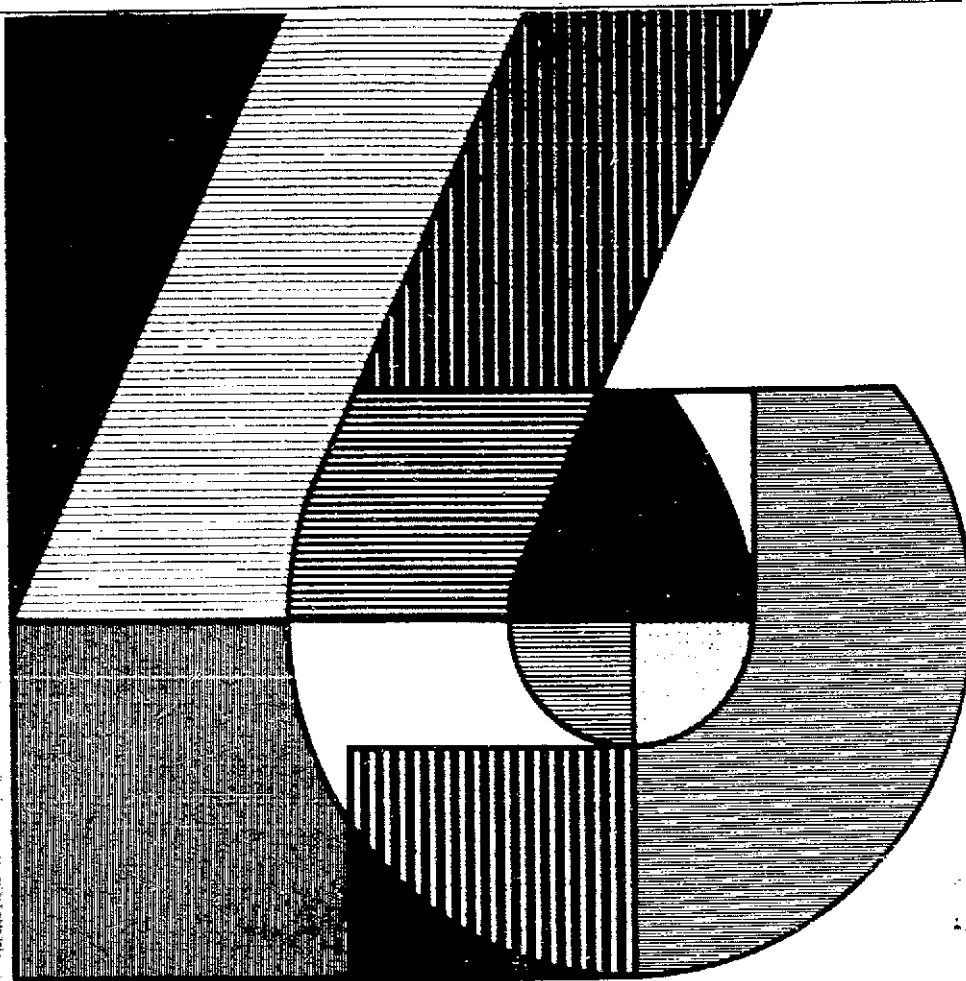
Games that people play are an increasingly important part of life and can now be done in stylish surroundings with the successful design links offered by home furnishings manufacturers today.

### Harmony in flooring

The coordinating colors in a room need not match to perfection. If you are picking up your color scheme from the floor pattern — blue and green on a white

background, for example — you don't need the exact blue and greens to duplicate in fabrics, wallpaper and accessories. A tree would look artificial if

every leaf were exactly the same, and a sky of uniform blue would seem painted; seek a harmony in tones instead.



You're invited to take advantage of dramatic savings on contemporary living room, dining room, bedroom furniture, lighting and accessories...Many of the best values are one-of-a-kind...Creative new designs, museum classics (and inexpensive copies). All easier to own with a Frank Bros. Preferred Charge Account.

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# Anniversary Sale

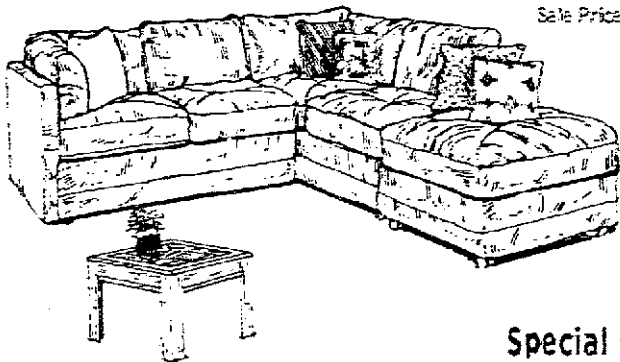
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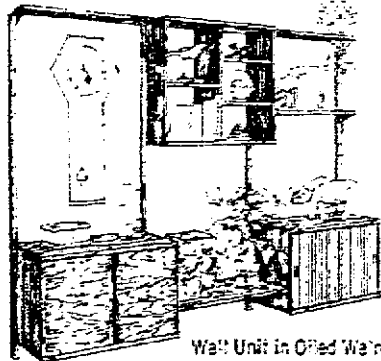
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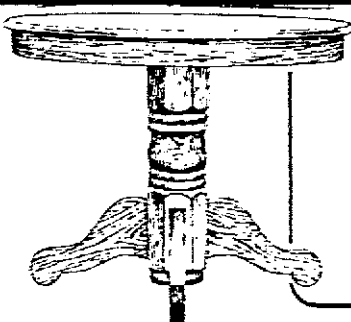


## interior systems

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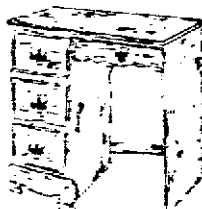
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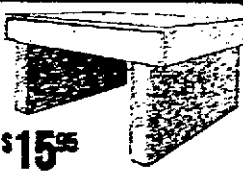
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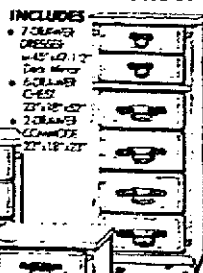
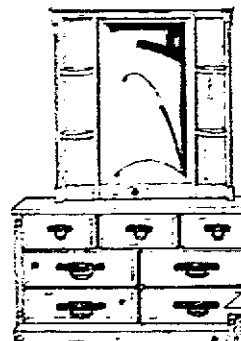
Solid oak back and legs. Heavy-duty vinyl cushion in black, green or gold. 24" or 30" heights.

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INCLUDES:  
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• 48" x 12" 1/2" Top Mirror  
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• 23" x 18" 1/2" 2 DRAWER CHEST  
• 23" x 18" 1/2"



**SALE \$339<sup>95</sup>**

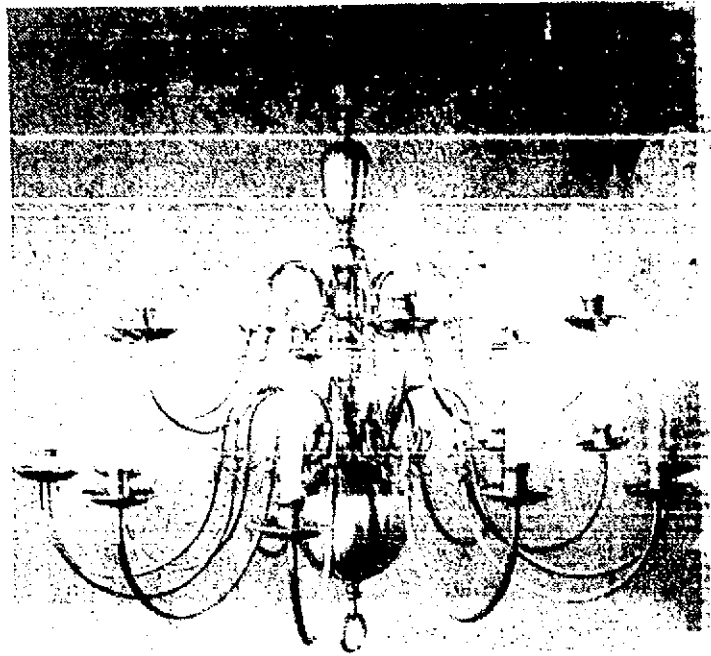
Suggested List \$411.40



Sculptured hi-low nylon plush carpeting follows the latest fashion trends and makes your room seem bigger, warmer, more inviting. It's an elegant blending of pattern and the many subtle colors available at Carpeteria, 3303 Bellflower Blvd.

## From days past

This authentic colonial styled Williamsburg chandelier is created of solid brass, treated with the greatest of care by old-world craftsmen. Available in several sizes from Fountain Lighting, 5264 Long Beach Blvd.



## Feast your eyes on some great dining room furniture.



Folio Twelve by Henredon

There is nothing to equal the velvety look and touch of plush carpeting. It has the most formal look of all textures and adds beauty and elegance to any room. Lustre yarn and texture combine to accentuate the color and give the fabric a silky, bright, warm finish. At Willbanks Draperies and Carpets, 1879 Freeman Ave.

Folio Twelve is a magnificent collection of furniture from the classic era of the 17th and 18th centuries in England and America.

All pieces have the handcrafted look of well-kept antiques, yet this vintage decor fits very nicely into today's life style.

Folio Twelve features include a table that extends to nine feet. A lighted and most spacious china cabinet. A wide choice of fine fabrics for the chairs. And many pieces not shown in the photograph.

The woods are solid ash with

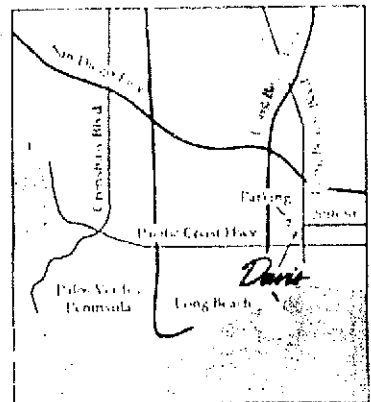
white and brown oak, all beautifully hand-finished. The craftsmanship is Henredon, and that means it is unsurpassed.

If you have been thinking about some fine new furniture, we urge you to come in now and inspect Folio Twelve.

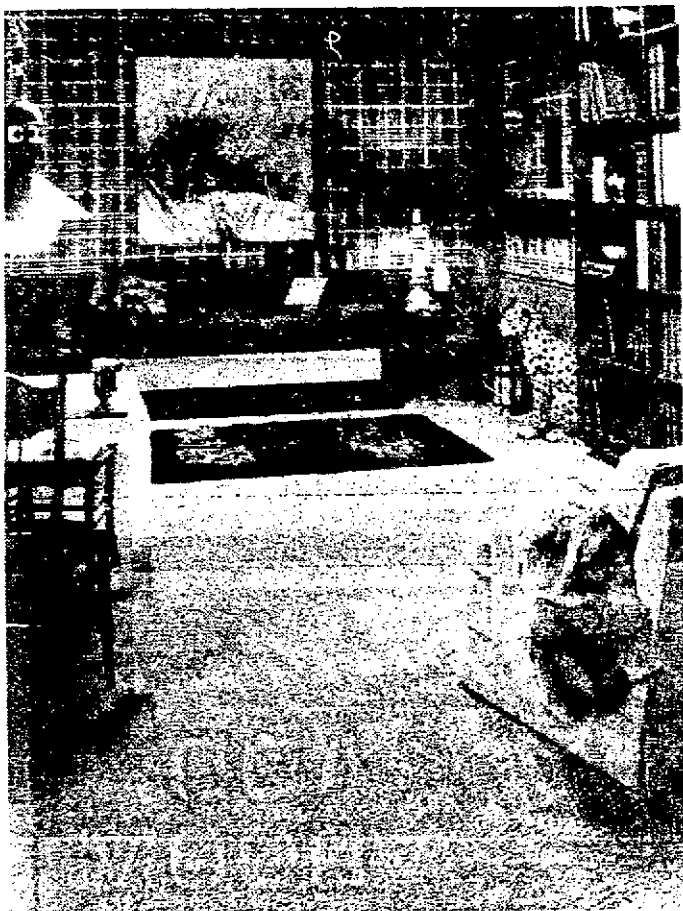
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## Go soft, luxurious underfoot



## Something new in home lighting

There's a new type of lighting now perfected for homes that is so versatile and flexible that the homemaker will be able to change decorative lighting effects as easily as setting the table. The new system is called Track Lighting and it's already a best seller in lighting showrooms across the country. Track lighting enables the homemaker to have lighting wherever she wants it, when she wants it.

Perhaps the greatest feature about track lighting is that it's so easy to move the lights. You can install track lights anywhere along the electrified tracks. If you change your furnishings or even just your mood, you can snap the lights out and re-install them the same way.

The system is built around an electrified track just an inch wide and 7/8 inch deep that

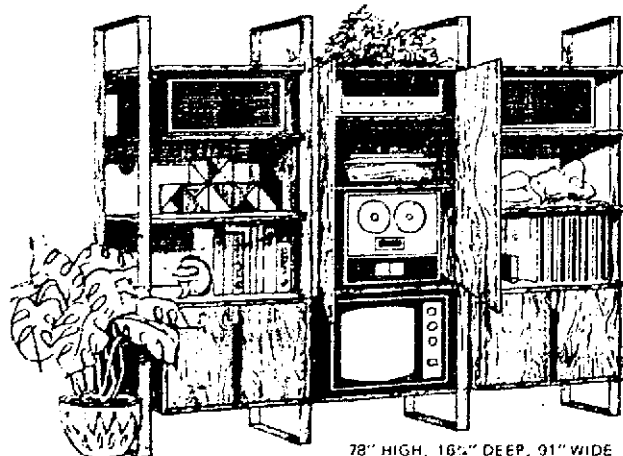
installs on ceilings or walls. Lights can be snapped in or out anywhere along the track. Each light swivels and rotates to any angle so that you can aim it wherever you want. Even pendant lights or chandeliers can be clipped into the track with an adapter. Changing lighting is as easy as plugging in a toaster.

Regardless of whether your home is furnished in a traditional or modern manner, track lighting on the ceiling or on the walls can give it the same dramatic lighting flexibility you've seen in stores, offices, art galleries, etc. Some areas where you may want to use track lighting include:

Family or living room where you want to highlight artwork, bookshelves or a piano.

Bedrooms, where a pair of track lights on the ceiling or the wall

... a flexible group of components which easily house a complete audio-visual center as well as books, records and objects d'art. Superbly crafted of hand rubbed walnut veneers. Available assembled or in easy to put together kits.



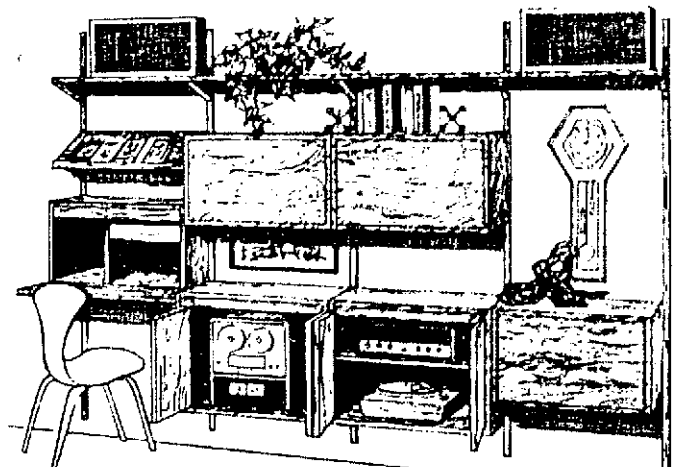
78" HIGH, 16 1/2" DEEP, 91" WIDE

**wall units, inc.**

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LONG BEACH - Phone 597-4311

Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30; Monday & Friday till 9:00  
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This wall system offers an exciting variety of individual components which allows you to design your own audio-visual center. The 32" wide modules offer you a choice of desks, bars, bookshelves, tv storage and handsome cabinets for your stereo needs. The units are available in rich hand rubbed oiled walnut or oak veneers, smartly accented with aluminum inlays.



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MONTHLY TIME PAYMENTS DELIVERY AVAILABLE  
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Collections should not be scattered

Everyone is a collector — be it shells, eggs, candle holders, books, medals or china. These collections should be grouped together to form a family of objects, rather than scattered

about on walls and table tops and shelves. Personal photos of family and friends should be restricted to the private bedrooms of the home, but accessories of all periods go

together no matter what period the room's decor. It's these personal touches of an 18th-century brass candlestick next to a chunky glass modern one that makes your home different.



Casual but chic —

Who says dining has to be Duncan Phyfe? Why not explore the wonders of wicker? It's durable, but looks delicate, and can be as dressy or casual as you want. The glass top table provides an elegant accent to natural wicker setting woven in intricate Italian design. Available at Anaheim Park & Firestone, 6811 W. Warner Ave., Huntington Beach, 1312 W. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim.

## Bright spot for family fun

Gathering around the blazing hearth has been a human instinct since man discovered fire. And as the months spelled with an "r" arrive, fireplaces become focuses once more — even in places where leaves don't fall and the landscape isn't white.

Many an unlighted chimney piece has the same magnetic attraction as the flickering flames.

Rooms take on a different look when they focus on the fireplace, sofa and chairs are pulled closer together within easy conversation distance of each other.

Casual tables are brought within handy reach so that they can offer a convenient place for lamps, books, magazines, drinks, snacks. And helping to complete the cozy circle is the "hearth" rug, traditional for centuries, lately re-discovered all over the house as the area rug.

The cool, bare floors of summer are a sudden

splash of warm color from the right rug. It can help heat up the room before you even light the logs.

Area rug pioneers Ege Rya, came from Denmark a few years ago to change American ideas about floor decoration. With their thick, shaggy textures and richly-colored yarns, the rya rugs have since become a decorating basic, with modern designs and fibers continuing the old Viking tradition.

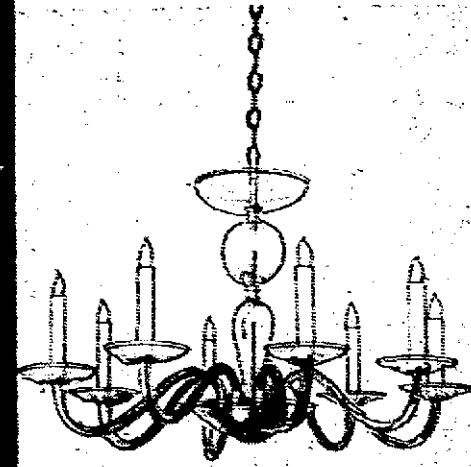
Recent introductions of many unusual and beautiful patterns, based on ethnic designs or adapted from historical motifs, assure something for every room's style and everybody's personal taste.

Beside adding that psychological warmth, the colors and designs make the new rugs works of art that just happen to be on the floor.

So gather round — home is where the hearth

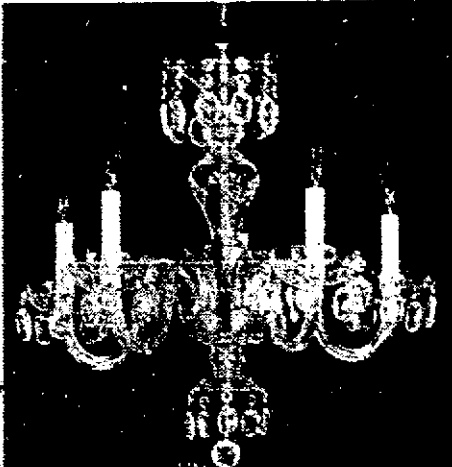
BRASS AND CRYSTAL

## Chandelier Sale!



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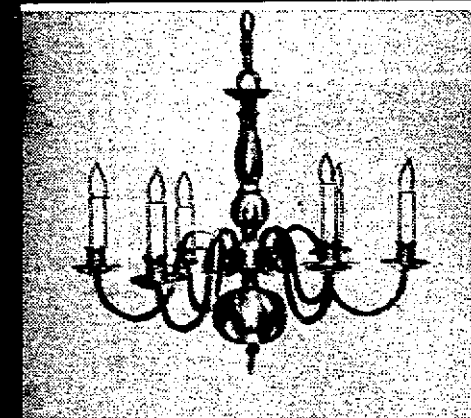
A Traditional swing easily in home with Contemporary or Traditional furnishings. The Suburban and the and have both in the new and old times. Lights rated 20" Length 1'



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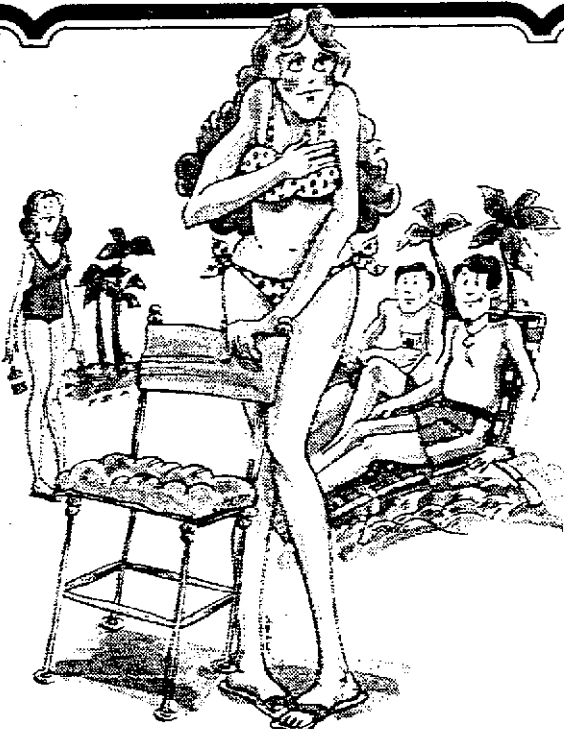
How much will it cost you to add an extra room or two onto your home this year? How much to move to a bigger apartment? The answer is, it will cost as much as the modular furniture you choose to expand your living space without building, buying, or signing a new lease.

By using today's innovative modular upholstered furniture pieces you can add dining space, room for entertaining, a guest room, or a home office in the room you have.

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Let's say you've got an adequate size living room, but you do lots of entertaining and could really use more dining and seating space. The answer to this problem is a pit grouping, like the one available in velvet and Super Soft vinyls by Stratford Co.

Pit groupings come with corner pieces, pieces with arms for ends, armless pieces for middles, and giant ottomans that are seats, too. They give you more seating space in the same room because they eliminate bulky arms and fit neatly into usually unused corners. By using coordinated tables you can create spaces for intimate dinners or room for serving big buffets.



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Talk to one of our experts in color coordination, pick his brains for more exciting new ideas or if you wish, have him come to your home to help you create a distinctively different look... there is no charge and no obligation. Call 437-3593 today.

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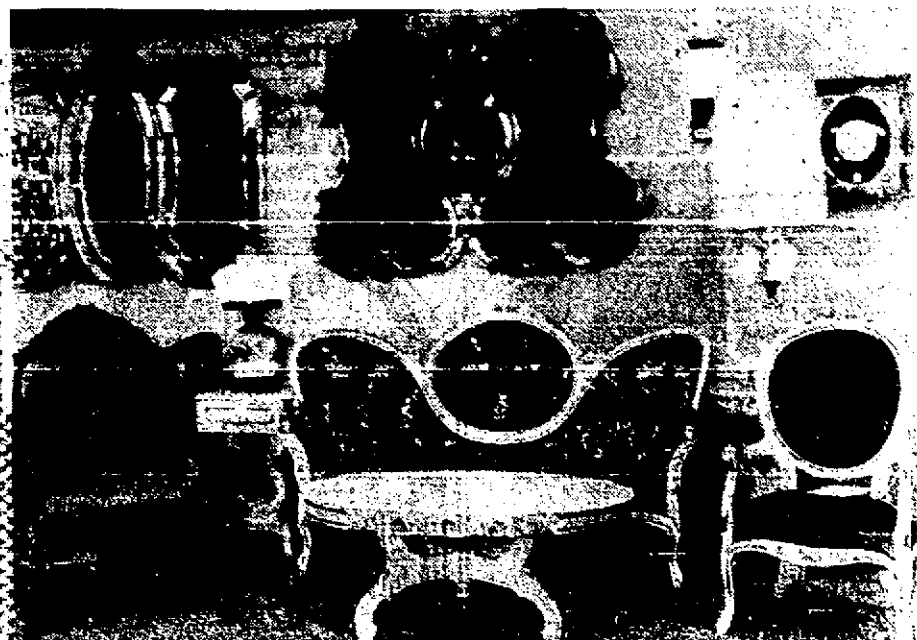
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**ENTERPRISES**

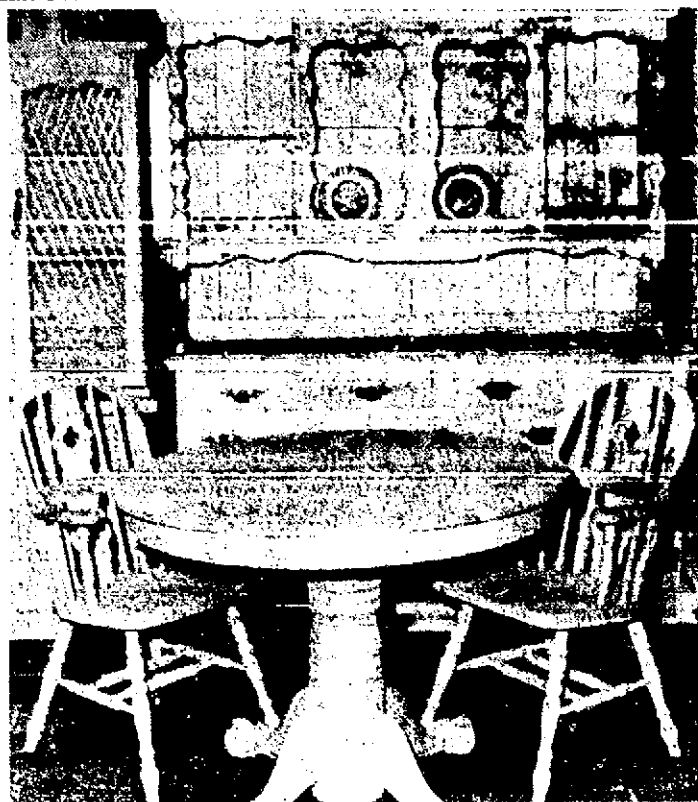
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16610 WOODRUFF, BELLFLOWER



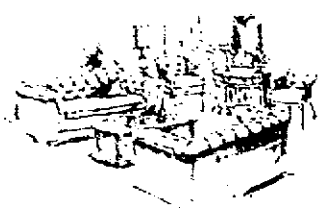
The age of elegance returns with the renaissance of romantic Victorian furniture. Recreate a Victorian parlor with a complete group of authentic hand-carved solid mahogany Kimble reproductions, or use as a carefully selected accent group. At Doolley's Hardware Mart, 5075 Long Beach Blvd.

## For that personal touch

For the do-it-yourselfer who likes to add his or her personal touch to the household, unfinished furniture is made to order. Finely crafted from the loveliest woods, unfinished pieces are available in every conceivable style from antique to Scandinavian contemporary. At Beaver Bros., 7122 Westminster Ave., Westminster.



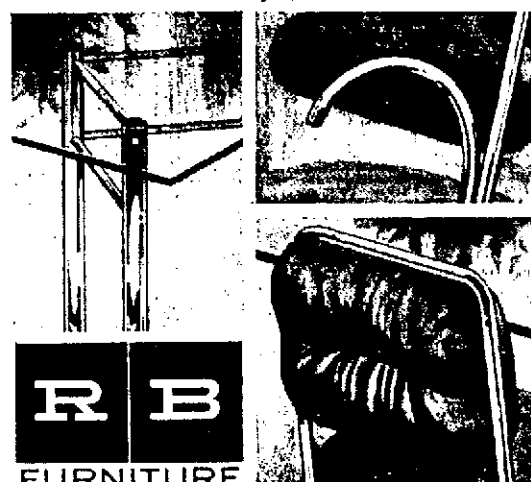
## The age of elegance returns



This elegantly traditional sofa, styled in lustrous, gold brocade-like Nylura, is expertly tailored with an eight-way, hand-tied seat. Spring construction helps assure the durability of this fine piece, with its graceful, curved lines and deep tufted detail. A matching loveseat is available. At J.C. Penney's, Fifth Street and Pine Avenue, and Carson Mall.

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\$459.

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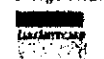


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## Children's rooms

(Continued from F-2)

choosing the furniture. No matter who handles the cleaning chores, everyone is less uptight when the job is easy. One collection of bedroom furniture contains several flush-to-the-floor pieces which are a breeze to sweep around and feature a finish which permits wiping up spills and smudges with mild soap and water.

3. Make the best possible use of space. The room will be the child's private home-within-the-home where study and recreation require equal billing with sleep. Wrap-around modular units and stacking or bunching pieces free open floor areas for work and play activities. And a trundle bed can make pull-out overnight-guest space available without establishing a permanent hold on the territory.

4. Incorporate an assortment of convenient storage spaces and study and hobby surfaces. A bookcase headboard, a chest with drop-front laminated writing surface and a sea chest or trunk for quick stowing-away of toys or other paraphernalia are all included in the important pieces.

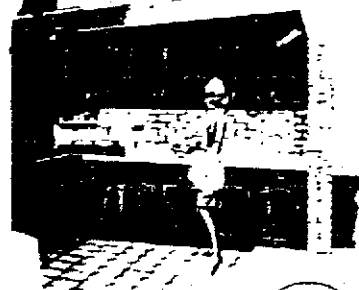
5. Let the child, whatever age, take some part in the design decisions. A young child

might be offered options among pre-selected fabric patterns and colors or have wall spaces reserved for decorating with personal drawings or watercolors. The options offered to an older child should be even broader.

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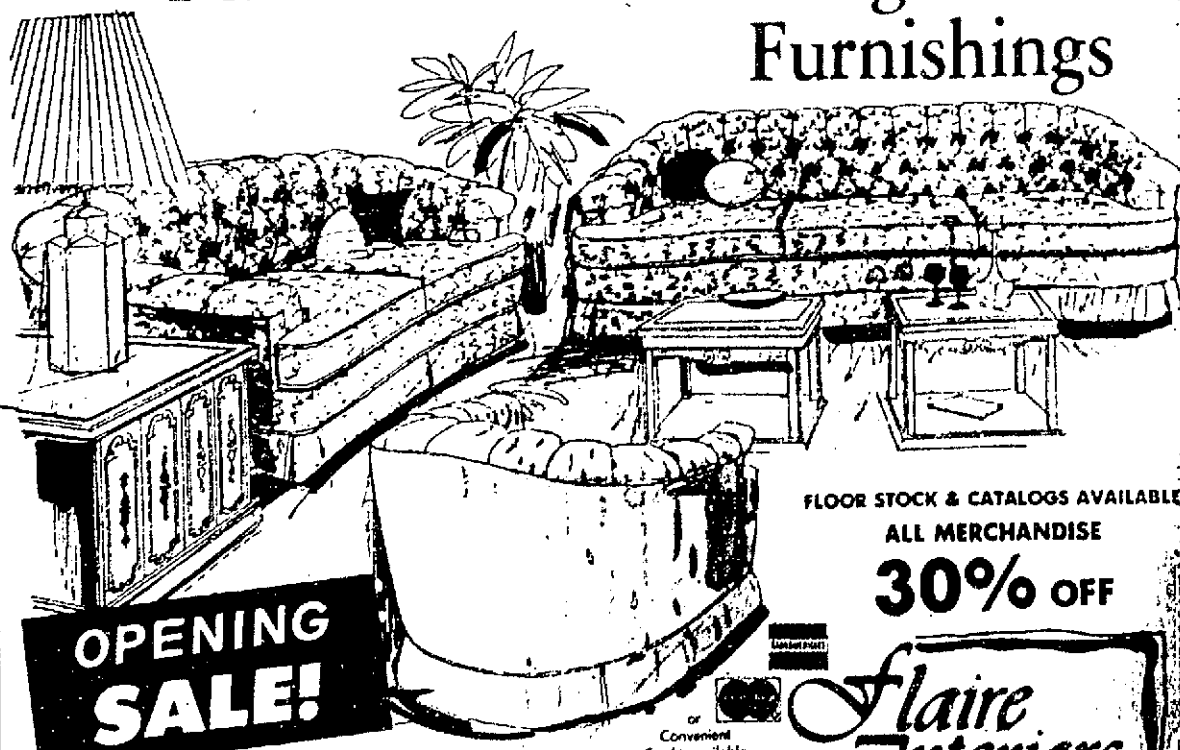
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SHOWROOM: 1523 W. Orangeflower Fullerton Ave. Brochure 12 Mths. of 91 Day

Cabinetpak KITCHENS OF CALIFORNIA

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## No more ho-hum rooms

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It's easy and relatively inexpensive to make dramatic changes in your present living areas with some ingenious cabinet creativity. A cabinet divider wall easily turns one room into two and you have a new dining area or a handsome new entryway where none existed before. Cabinet by Long-Bell.



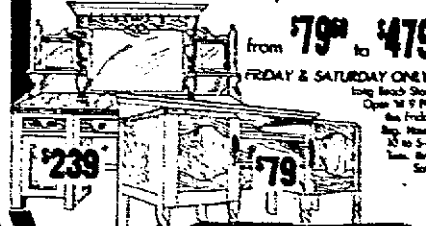
## Lamp shades

A light shade against a light wall maintains a light and airy feeling in a room. Place the same light shade against a

dark wall for impact, or a dark shade against a light wall, to duplicate the decorative effect in reverse. A dark or printed shade against a dark wall heightens a dramatic mood.

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## Wake up your kitchen

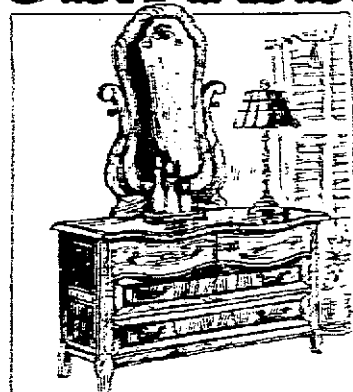
Out with the old, in with the new! - and with a minimum of mess and expense. Drab metal cabinets and drawers received a dramatic facelift with formica fronts masquerading as light birch. New counter and table tops, also formica, provide bright, easy to clean surfaces that turn an old fashioned kitchen into a modern showroom. The Long Beach kitchen of Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Calloway was remodeled by Cabinetpak Kitchens, 1823 W. Orangeflower Ave., Fullerton.

Thompson's

# KEEPSAKES

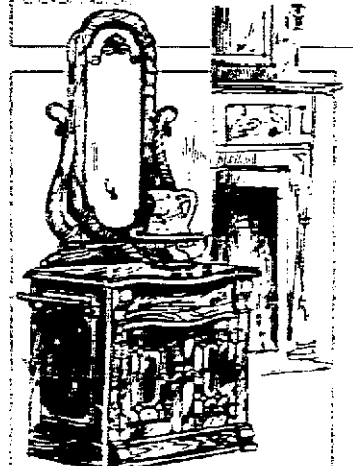
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CHANGING PAST



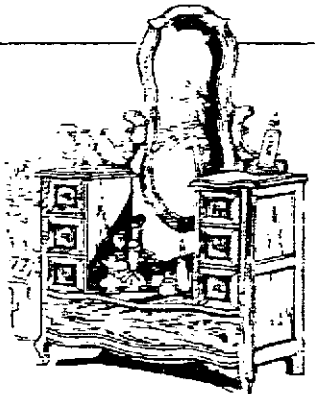
There's plenty of storage space in this dresser with chest mirror.

399<sup>95</sup>



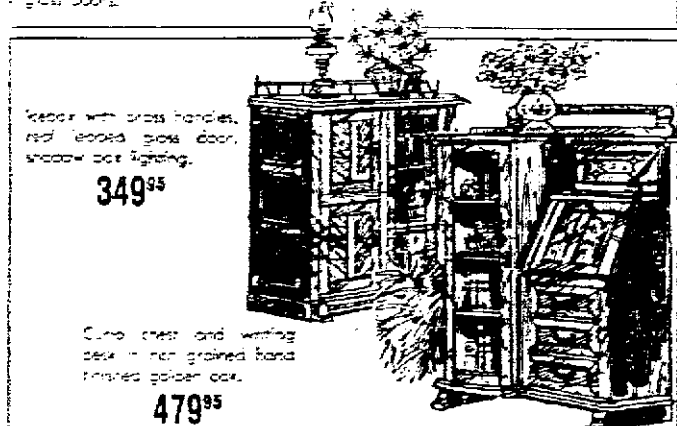
Wardrobe with chest mirror and real leaded glass doors.

269<sup>95</sup>



7 drawer solid oak vanity with chest mirror, bronze nailer, and drawers.

399<sup>95</sup>



Wardrobe with brass handles, real leaded glass doors, shadow box lighting.

349<sup>95</sup>

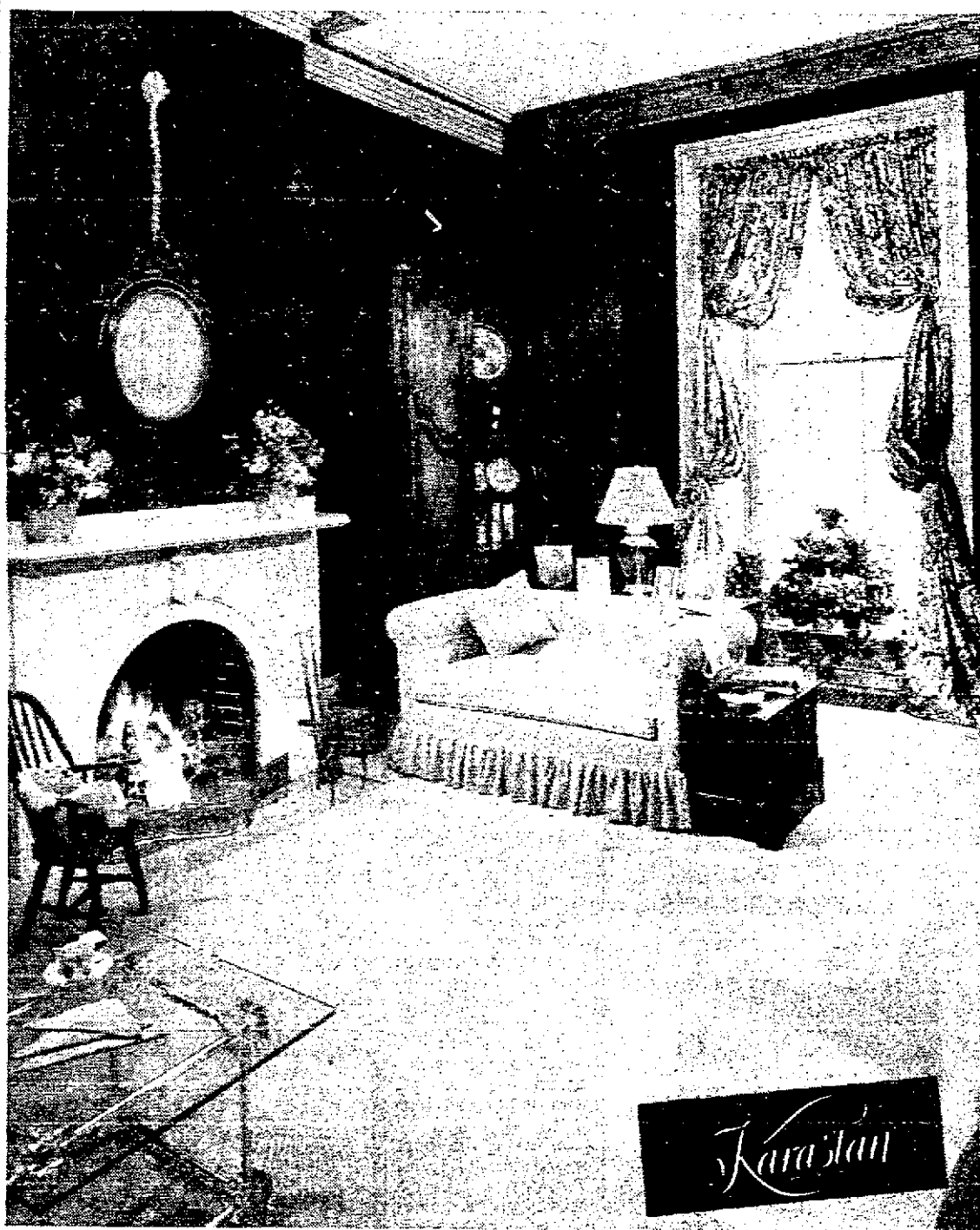
Chest chest and writing desk in rich grained hand finished golden oak.

479<sup>95</sup>

## STYLING YOU DREAM ABOUT

... conversation pieces by Keepsakes that provide a return to America's age of innocence. Turn of the century, nostalgic furniture crafted of deep grained golden oak with distinctive brass hardware, porcelain drawer pulls and real leaded glass accents that add to contemporary living. Choose your favorite now. Some items not available for immediate delivery.

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The best news of all, Karastan has authorized a limited time sale on this quality carpet. Through the month of October we have reduced the price of Eloquence from \$22.00 to \$16.95 a sq. yd. A saving of over \$5.00 a yard. So if you are in the market for quality carpet, see Eloquence by Karastan at Harlow's, The Carpet People since 1930.

REGULARLY \$22<sup>00</sup> ON SALE 16<sup>95</sup> SQ. YD.

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- COSTA MESA-SANTA ANA, 3725 S. Bristol  
(1 block north of South Coast Plaza) (714) 537-7551
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- Tarawa recalled L/S-2
- Book reviews L/S-7
- Chef of the week L/S-10

# Venerable club's future not bright

Text by

Carolyn McDowell

Staff photos by

Curt Johnson

Headline in the Long Beach Independent Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1976: "Pacific Coast Club situation confused."

A quote from City Director of Building and Safety Ray Brosterhouse: "This has turned into a very, very, confusing situation."

Perhaps that is the understatement of the 50-year history of the Castle on Ocean Boulevard.

In its heyday, the venerable Coast Club was the meeting place of the elite; a setting for an outstanding program of athletics. Many remember the tea dances during World War II when it was a meeting place for young military officers and Long Beach young women.

It closed in 1972, standing vacant and idle until an advertisement last winter announced the "Grand Opening of the Pacific Coast Marina Club on New Year's Eve" and offered a special rate for the first 500 men and women to sign up for memberships.

Community interest stirred. Was the Coast Club to live again?

The grand opening didn't come off on New Year's Eve.

It still hasn't.

A five-month study of the circumstances surrounding the sale of the Pacific Coast Club by the former owner, Great Western Financial Corp., to Mrs. Sally Olshane, and her subsequent attempts to renew the building has turned up a small army of confused people and myriad questions with no answers at all.

Mrs. Olshane said in an interview on May 17, that although she resided in the Los Angeles area at the time she purchased the property, she had also maintained an apartment in Long Beach for 10 years. She declined to say where, but added that it was not at the Villa Riviera where she lived at the time of the interview.

Mrs. Olshane's earlier venture into Long Beach real estate was as sole owner of the Kona Kai Corp. which owned the Kona Hotel, 530 E. Ocean Blvd., for less than a year before the hotel went into receivership in June, 1975. She stated that she had been in the hotel business for about 30 years.

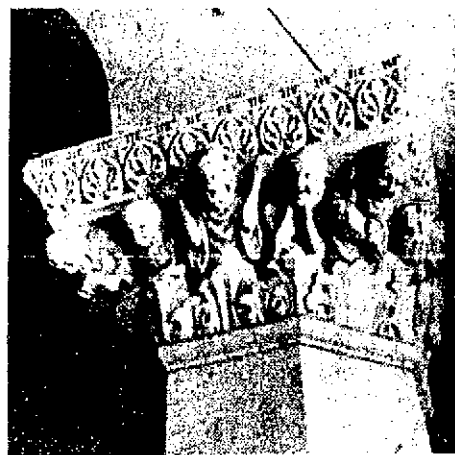
Escrow closed on the Pacific Coast Club property Nov. 18, 1975, and Mrs. Olshane, as sole owner, ran the "grand opening" ad almost immediately.

The number listed in the advertisement to call for

See BRINGING, Page L/S-4



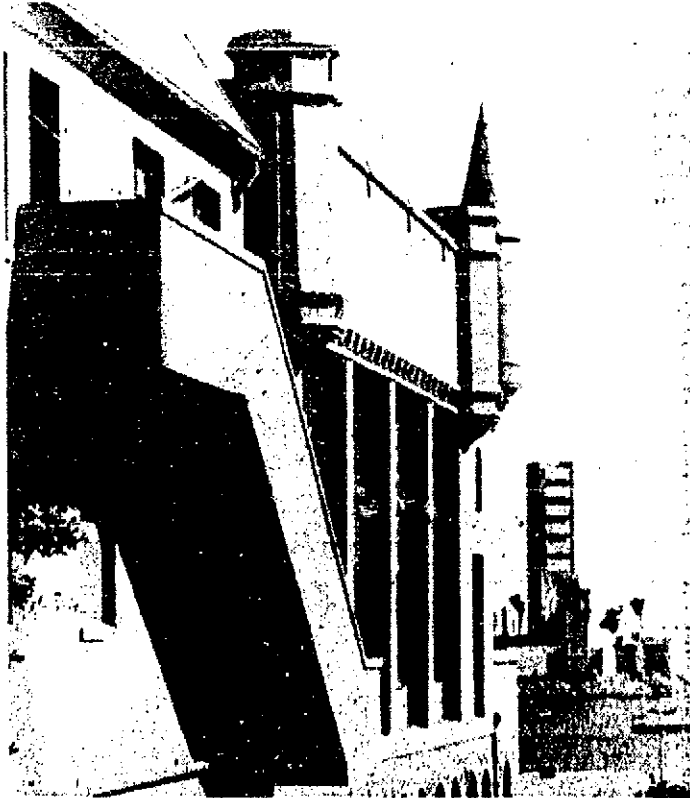
MOLDERING STUCCO walls, above, mark the entrance to the ballroom, where the wealthy and famous of the world once met. Chandelier in the Grand Hall of the club, left, overlooks trash in photo taken last May. The litter has since been removed.



LAST VESTIGES of grandeur in a decaying building are these resident gargoyles, who listen to the silence in the empty halls of the Pacific Coast Club.



PACIFIC COAST CLUB'S window to the world is chained and painted front door.



OIL ISLAND in the background contrasts with Norman castle exterior of PCC building on Ocean Boulevard.



THE GABORS. Magda, Zsa Zsa, Eva and Jolie — mother makes four.



hy gardner

# Glad you asked that!

now endorse commercial items without skating on thin ice — provided the whole Olympic team shares in the payoff.

**Q:** We haven't heard anything about ex-chess champion Bobby Fischer since he sued the author (Brad Darrach) and publisher (Stein and Day) of "Bobby Fischer vs. the Rest of the World," claiming it was an invasion of privacy. Has Bobby retired? — Dennis G., Columbus, Ohio.

**A:** Not lately. Looks like the former world champion's checkered career is about to resume. Living in Sacramento, Fischer recently announced negotiations to play the current titleholder, Russia's Anatoly Karpov, in Manila — provided the winner's fee hits \$3½ million. Sounds like Muhammad Ali is his business manager!

**Q:** Which shows did Bill Leyden host? How did he die? — Mary K., Phoenix, Ariz.

**A:** Bill, who died too early (at age 47), was conducting street-interview programs over WNBC in Los Angeles when he was stricken with a massive hemorrhage. He'd previously hosted: "It Could Be You" for Ralph Edwards, "Call My Bluff," "Your First Impression," "Let's Face It" and "You're Putting Me On," etc., over the NBC network and local L.A. stations. He was in the midst of developing a new one, "You Name It," when death overtook him.

**Q:** Why was New York City nicknamed "The Big Apple"? Did it have anything to do with the apple sellers on every corner during the Great Depression? — Ray Stierle, Omaha, Neb.

**A:** No. Though the derivation is obscure, the phrase goes back to the '30s, when New York was the jazz center of America. In jive talk, it referred to the shape of the world, the Big Town, the earth, the uni-

verse, the main stem, the planet — any place that's Big. New York was then the desired apple in the eye of every jazz musician.

**Q:** On the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, it did my heart good to see Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin genuinely happy to embrace each other. Is it true, as Jerry said, that this was the first time they saw or spoke to each other since they broke up 20 years ago? Wasn't he exaggerating? — Ralph R., Miami.

**A:** No. It was 20 years ago when Jerry, right on our TV show, denied rumors that he and Dino were splitting up.

While conceding they "loved" each other, both stayed together just long enough to fulfill earlier nightclub and film commitments.

At the time, mutual friends (and enemies) predicted the hard-working Lewis would do all right on his own but easy-going Dino wouldn't. They turned out to be only half right. Both on their own proved to be bigger and better paid superstars than together.

Now that their feud has sweetened, will they work together ever again? We doubt that. The same philosophy and temperament that broke them up in the first place hasn't been mellowed by time. The only possibility: if peacemaker Sinatra coaxed the pair into joining him in a million-dollar TV special benefiting a cause all three of them considered worthy of making the peace pact binding.

In which case we'd like to suggest the presence of Ed McMahon. Big Mac held the Lewis telethon together with dignity, authority and, where necessary, humor. Typical was the way he softened Jerry's jibe when asked if he'd work with Dino again. Jerry quipped: "Who wants to work again with that drunk?" And Ed countered: "Then why are you working with me?" (Afterthought: You might see Lewis pop up as the honored subject of one of Dean's celebrity roasts.)



ACTOR Gregory Peck — injury prevented war duty.



FORMER chess champion Bobby Fischer — on the comeback trail with dollar signs.



THE LATE Bill Leyden — had numerous game shows to credit when he died.



IN THEIR heyday as a team, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis hammed it up — reunion on telethon healed some wounds, but not a permanent reconciliation.

**Q:** Please help ease hard feelings between two sisters: are Eva and Zsa Zsa Gabor twins? And what are the names of their older sisters? I say there are four sisters. Am I right? — Mrs. P. Maxwell, Phoenix, Ariz.

**A:** No, there are only three sisters. Zsa Zsa was born in 1920, Eva in 1926, Magda in 1918. The reason you and many others think there are four sisters is because mama Jolie (1896) photographs so beautifully, she is often mistaken for a "fourth" sister.

**Q:** Since the original news broke that Presley was getting married, there hasn't been another word about it. How come? And who's the new bride? — M. Darling, Memphis.

**A:** There is no new bride.



SINGER Elvis Presley — remarriage plans not his.

And there was no Las Vegas wedding. Some bound dog played a practical joke on Elvis and reserved a wedding chapel in his name, then had the wire services ready to cover the event. But he blew the prank when he booked a suite for Presley at the Hilton Vegas (where the superstar will appear in December). The alert P. R. for the hotel, Nick Naiff, decided to verify it with Col. Tom Parker, thus unravelling a hoax instead of a bride.

**Q:** I see where Gregory Peck is filming the life of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. I know the actor has the dignity, the depth of character and the ability to act with sincerity. My question is basic: Was Peck ever in military service? — Mrs. Cynthia Warren, Minneapolis.

**A:** No. Because he had suffered a spinal or back injury on the University of Berkeley rowing team during World War II, Peck was classified 4F.

**Q:** I saw cosmetic ads featuring U.S. Olympic ski team member Cindy Nelson. I thought Olympic athletes couldn't promote a product and still keep their amateur status. What about it? — Gladys & Joan M., Albany, N. Y.

**A:** The rules were recently changed by both the International Olympic Committee and the U.S. Ski Association. U.S. skiers can

## Fundraising campaign — a businesslike effort

By PATRICIA de LUNA  
Staff Writer

Bryan "Whitey" Littlefield decided to run his fund raising campaign for the central division of the United Way, region three, the same way he runs his beer distributorship — like a business.

Littlefield, general manager of Somerset Distributors, achieved something of a name for himself most recently when Frank Sinatra, major stockholder of the distributorship, gave a benefit performance for the Police Officers' Widows Fund which Littlefield also chairs.

In talking earlier this week about raising money for United Way, Littlefield talked of building enthusiasm among the chairwomen, effective ways of making "cold turkey" calls, and "product knowledge."

He has set the central division goal at \$300,000 which his all-female organization heads will raise by making face-to-face contacts with commerce and industry executives, professional people, large personal gifts, hospitals, and municipal employees.

"Fund raising efforts in the past have always been a case of one friend, usually a male, calling another friend or an 'I owe you, you owe me a favor' basis. This year, to raise the \$300,000 I felt we needed an entirely new approach."

He decided, "If women were challenged, they could do the job three times better." So, using the sales technique, he set up training and orientation sessions for the volunteer leaders.

"I wanted a total commitment from anyone who said, 'yes,' she would help."

BELIEVING in the philosophy that to be successful you have to know the product you're selling and believe in it, Littlefield said the orientation sessions were spent "teaching them the product, teaching them to believe in the services United Way provides, and inspiring them, getting them charged up."

"This is exactly the way I sell beer. And let's face it, we are all of us selling all our lives, selling ourselves. If you're not, then you don't realize you are your own best friend."

He said the 11 chairwomen had their choice of whether they wanted to have all women working for them. Isabel Patterson, local realtor in charge of getting contributions from everyone in the general professions, opted for an all woman, all realtor staff

of volunteers. Ann Roelissema, who heads the group trying to obtain donations from commerce and industry in Long Beach, chose to have both men and women.

The 110 volunteers are each expected to make seven calls. "Fewer calls and the job would not seem an important responsibility," said Littlefield. "Any more and the volunteer could become bogged down. I've asked for 40 hours work from each for the drive and that's more than enough time."

"We will be asking for a corporate gift for the chief executives' personal gift, and for the opportunity to run a campaign among the employees."

LITTLEFIELD, 38, and the father of four, said one of the important selling points will be to remind the potential contributors that they have all, at one time or another whether they realize it or not, benefited from the United Way agencies. When they were children involved in the Boy Scouts, Girls Scouts and so forth, they were using United Way funds. "We ask them to reinvest, pay us back for what they've used."

Some people have short memories, he said. "I can still remember the name of the director" of the Hollywood Boys Club, an organization which "generates energies from the right channels" and to which Littlefield belonged during his teens.

"I was an energetic kid, in and out of fights and arguments," says Littlefield. "If it had not been for the Boys Club (he is now president of the Long Beach Boys Club, the only one to provide free lunches every day, he said), I would not have had the opportunities I've had."

Other chairwomen are Ruth Todd, special gifts; Gina Shealah, suburban cities commerce and industry; Donna Cole, Compton Industrial Park; Deborah Sney, Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbor commerce and industry; Gloria Kohrt, medical doctors; Joanne Gangloff, attorneys; Nancy Bryson, dentists; Linda McCullough, municipal employees; and Becky Richter, hospitals.



UNITED for a fund raising effort for United Way's central division are division leader, Bryan "Whitey" Littlefield, and left, Ann Roelissema, in charge of Long Beach commerce and industry, and Isabel Patterson who is chairing the general professions contributions.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

# Family ties are mind-bogglers

Despite a study at the University of Michigan that shows married people are the happiest in U.S. Society, about half of the people married last year laughed all the way to the divorce courts.

The remarriages of husbands and wives — some several times — has created some rather unique families. Not just his, hers, mine, and ours, but some real mind-bogglers.

One boy, whose divorced mother had four children and married a widower with five, all under 18, lamented, "I'll be the only boy in town with two brothers named Jimmy, a brother and a sister a month apart and two sisters 12 days apart. Everyone will think you're a rabbit!"

Bearing this in mind, there are probably some ramifications that we haven't begun to consider.

A simple invitation to a PTA meeting could be pretty interesting.

"CHARLES," says Miss Whitechalk, "did you take home the notice of the PTA Open House to your mother?"



**erma bombeck**

"Yes, I gave it to all three of them." "It would be nice if all three of them would show up."

"Not so nice. My dad is coming."

"I already met your sister. She's the one who meets you in the lunchroom, isn't she?"

"She used to be my sister. Now she's my cousin."

"I don't understand."

"Her mother married my mother's brother which made my former mother my aunt."

"Then who is Evelyn who has your same name?"

"We're twins."

"But you're six and eight."

"Twins, but not to teach other."

"Then, you're related through marriage."

"No, through divorce."

"How do you keep all of this straight?"

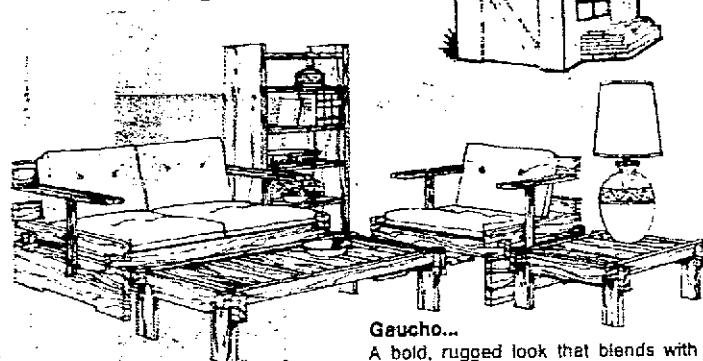
"I don't. What really complicated things is when I meet someone with the same last name as mine and I don't recognize them."



## Sisterly reunion

Doris Parenteau, left, and Rosalie, who says that is her full name, greet each other in scene from "The Heiress," Long Beach Community Players production on stage Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 23 at 5021 E. Anaheim St. Lily Tanner portrays title role in bitter play of frustrated love. Elaine Herman is director. Playwrights Ruth and Augustus Goetz based play on novel "Washington Square" by Henry James.

## The WOODSHED

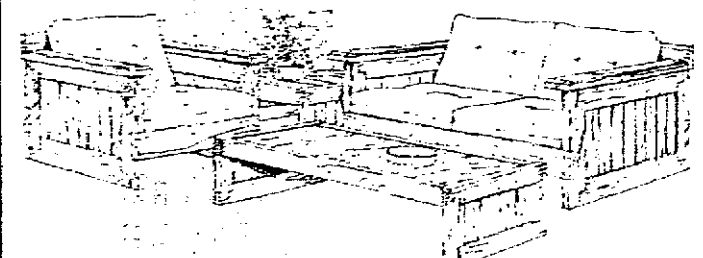


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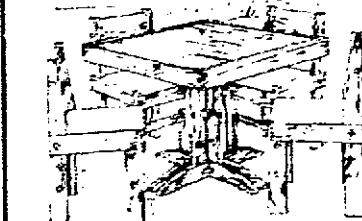


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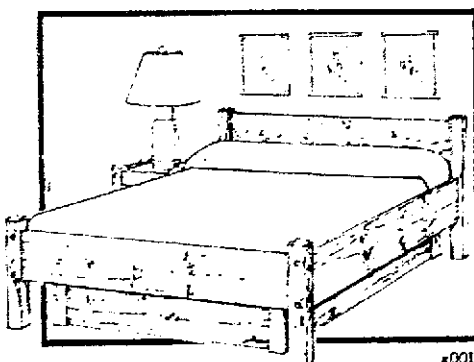


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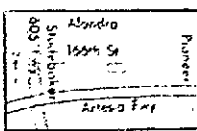
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# Bringing PCC up to code a monumental task

(Continued from Page LS-1)

information was of a semi-public pay phone installed in late October, 1975. It was removed by the telephone company on May 6 of this year.

THE ANSWER to one question is clear amid all the confusion. The Pacific Coast Club will not open in 1976.

A spokesman for the city estimated it would take a contractor a minimum of six months just to complete the structural remodeling to eliminate the earthquake hazard.

This work could not take place until the owner of the building submits acceptable plans for bringing it up to city code and the plans have been approved.

The procedure for every owner of a building in violation of code begins with the filing of an application with a sum of money.

According to a memo in the Pacific Coast Club file at the office of the Building and Safety Department, Mrs. Olshane left an application "on the counter" on April 27 of this year, five months after escrow closed and more than three months after the announced Grand Opening. The date also was several weeks after the club had been used as a location for the five-day filming of the TV show, "Francis Gary Powers Story." Mrs. Olshane admits that she was paid by the people filming the story.

On April 29, two days after placing the application on the counter, Mrs. Olshane returned to the clerk's office and paid a filing fee of \$183.48 for a permit application.

Her estimate for repairs to the building to comply with city code was \$125,000.

"Ballpark figures" from various city departments indicate a sum in excess of \$10 million would be realistic.

Director Brosterhouse inherited the fat file on the club building from his predecessor, Edwin M. O'Connor, who retired in June. The file contains hundreds of notices, memos, notations of code violations, reports by various city inspectors and extensions granted to Mrs. Olshane.

The file shows that O'Connor's office sent a letter dated Oct. 3, 1975, to then-owner Great Western giving the company 60 days to come up with an acceptable plan to reduce earthquake hazards in the structure. The alternative was to submit plans for abandonment and demolition. Otherwise, the city department would take legal steps toward condemnation.

Great Western sent back a letter, written on behalf of the new owner, Mrs. Sally Olshane. It stated that escrow would close on Nov. 15, 1975, the problems were hers and she was "proceeding to fix up violations."

The building reportedly sold for about half a million dollars with the standard 10 per cent down payment.

AFTER MORE than five years of waiting for a buyer, Great Western had sold the Pacific Coast Club.



UPSTAIRS room of the Pacific Coast Club looking west toward International

Towers building shows contrast between the broken and dirty windows.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Mrs. Olshane began her campaign to sell memberships almost immediately after the purchase and when interviewed said she had "been working day and night to get the club cleaned up. No one knows what I have been through."

She engaged the services of a Long Beach-based structural engineering firm, P. E. Lawrence and Associates. Lawrence wrote a letter to the city on her behalf on Nov. 26, 1975, asking for 180 days to bring the building up to code, agreeing to obey restrictions that the premises not be occupied above the second floor and further requesting that the owner be allowed to stage a grand opening on Dec. 31 — the opening that did not come off.

Lawrence filed a letter with the Building and Safety Department last week stating he was no longer associated with the Pacific Coast Club project.

The main lobby of the building was painted, several offices adjacent to the lobby were refurbished and one room, called the Blue Room (in the club's halcyon days, the room housed a pipe organ and was used for concerts) was painted.

When asked why had the kitchen area had not been cleared of actual garbage, several months old if not several years old, Mrs. Olshane's answer was, "It was dark in there." And she felt other areas of the building were more important.

Garbage ranged from such gourmet items as open gallon cans of water-chestnuts to animal (or human?) excrement.

A local liquor salesman, Mark Hamer, encountered the latter.

Earlier this year, his employer at William George Co. advised him to call on the new owner of the Pacific Coast Club (at her request) to survey the bar and make arrangements for stocking it with everything that was needed, a common practice for liquor salesmen.

Since it was "such a big account," Hamer said, he took Miss Heublein (a pseudonym for attractive young women who help advertise the company's products) with him.

Finding the front door padlocked, they went around to the service entrance, gaining access through a plywood door, hanging crazily on one hinge.

The husky, former professional football player recalls that he "Healed" a few times. No one answered. "It was spooky going down that dark hallway."

Coincidentally, although he was not familiar with the layout of the club, the hallway they found took them directly to the bar. He later described hundreds of shards of broken mirror and glass. He also reported that the floor was littered with insect empty beer and wine bottles, all bearing the label of rival liquor companies.

Then came his ultimate frustration of "sneeping in a big pile of..."

With that, as Hamer says, "We split."

IT WAS OBVIOUS to him and to others who visited the site during the time Mrs. Olshane was "working day and night" that the building had been vandalized and that vandalism was continuing. Evidence pointed to people surreptitiously living in the building.

Even Mrs. Olshane lamented that there was no electrical wiring left in the club.

What Great Western had not stripped and sold at

Sunday morning when I thought they had been taken away, I walked into the club and the dog jumped out of the window and ran away."

(The owner of the guard dogs, who requested that his name be omitted, said this is probably true. He added that he told her the dogs were likely to get out through any openings and he repeatedly asked her to board up the openings.)

(He also told her the dogs would defecate on the floor during the long period of time they were locked unattended in the building.)

Question: Why haven't you boarded up the broken windows and doors?

Answer: "Nothing more until I get those stamps." Presumably, she meant final approval by the city. Then she would put in an alarm system but not until she "got those stamps."

Mrs. Olshane added "It don't do no good (to board up the building). 'It's too late now."

HER WORDS were prophetic.

In July, Building and Safety Director Ray Brosterhouse ordered Sally Olshane to secure the property against trespassers.

She complied. Windows on the ground floor were boarded up and doors were bolted shut.

On Aug. 26, a fire broke out in the refurbished offices on the Northeast corner of the club. The interior of the office area was a total loss. The main lobby sustained major smoke damage.

According to a spokesman for the Fire Department, Capt. Ben Souders, the blaze was "torched" by setting fire to piles of lumber placed in the office area. Fire fighters estimated the damage at \$50,000. An arson investigation is continuing.

Since the fire, Mrs. Olshane has refunded at least one membership fee of \$125. Figures on the actual number of memberships sold are unavailable.

Ralph C. Snyder, a member of the old Pacific Coast Club, was an early investor in the "new" club. He started trying to obtain a refund on March 17 of this year.

Snyder said last week, Mrs. Olshane telephoned him as recently as a week or so ago to suggest he hang on to his membership. "We'll be open in a couple of months," she told him.

He declined to wait.

Mrs. Olshane then sent him her personal check for \$125 a couple of days later.

On Monday of last week, Brosterhouse added another extension to the burgeoning file on the Pacific Coast Club.

The Long Beach Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnation granted a 60 day extension to Mrs. Olshane. At the end of that period she is to present a plan for rehabilitation of the Pacific Coast Club.

Question: Is it possible to rehabilitate a worn out, burned out, 50-year-old derelict?

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PIANIST TEDD JOSELSON

## Piano soloist with Symphony

Pianist Tedd Joselson will be the guest artist when the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra opens its third season Saturday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College auditorium, Harvey Way and Clark Avenue.

Joselson will perform the Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 3, and the orchestra, conducted by Alberto Bolet, will present music by Weber and Respighi.

The symphony season is almost a sellout, according to the Symphony Association, 121 Linden Ave. A few subscriptions for the series are still available, and a limited number of individual tickets to the Saturday concert may be purchased at the door.

Tonight the symphony will travel to Irvine to present a concert at the Irvine Harvest Festival, Jeffrey and Barranca Roads, beginning at 8. The Long Beach musicians will present music by Bizet, Strauss and Rodgers, as well as two selections with a choir from the Irvine Unified School District.

## Peninsula fund raiser accents art

By JEAN SANDERS  
for vacationing Elise Emery

With a turn-of-the-century theme, Palos Verdes Community Arts Association will launch its annual fund raiser, Art for Fun(d)s Sake, Saturday and next Sunday at Rancho Palos Verdes Civic Center, 8949 Hawthorne Blvd., on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Functional as well as decorative art by more than 300 selected painters, craftsmen, photographers and printmakers will be for sale both days between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Palos Verdes Art Center.

Grounds occupied by the art show will have a village green atmosphere, and committee members will greet guests in costumes reminiscent of Charles Gibson's drawings.

Hundreds of arts and crafts booths will cover six acres of the former Army missile site. Weavers and potters and other craftsmen will demonstrate their talents, and vintage cars and restored carousel horses will be exhibited.

Included in the wide variety of exhibits will be original, handcrafted educational puzzles by Linda and Steve Lockyer of Long Beach. The puzzles, which have been "child-tested" by the couple's 3-year-old daughter, are hand detailed with people, snails, ladybugs, balloons, fish and trains.

Used by various schools, libraries and city recreation departments, they are individually jigsawed from hardwood plywoods and are hand painted with bright colors or warm wood stains.

Among others exhibiting from Long Beach are Mary Pryor, wall hangings, and Dick Geiger, acrylics on plexiglass.

Young fairgoers will enter their own play and creativity area, "Tom Sawyer's Hideaway" through a cave.

Admission to the fair is \$3.50 adults; \$1.50 teens through 17; 50 cents, children 11 and under. Free parking and shuttle will be available from county lands across from Golden Cove Shopping Center.

THE OLD SAYING, "It is darkest before the dawn," seems applicable to bill AB 1391, authored by Assemblyman Alan Stanley (D-Santa Monica, West Los Angeles.) Reportedly in trouble, the bill has now



"COUNTRY SCENE," a multi-colored handcrafted puzzle by Long Beach designers Steve and Linda Lockyer, will be

among the functional crafts for sale at Art for Fun(d)s Sake next weekend on Palos Verdes Peninsula.

been signed by Governor Brown and will give artists a royalty of five per cent of the resale price of a painting, sculpture or drawing selling in excess of \$1,000.

The royalty is payable where the seller resides in California or the resale occurs in the state but only if the resale is at a profit.

The California Arts Council would receive the royalty if the seller could not locate the artist within 90 days. The Council would then be required to attempt to locate and pay the artist. In the event of non-payment, after seven years the Council would use the money for arts programs.

To facilitate administration of the new program the CAC is allocating funds for the development of an artist's registry. The Council is also now considering a program for 1977-78 that would, by subsidizing the sale of contemporary art in galleries, stimulate the art market.

IF BATTLING weather and traffic proves discouraging to art followers, there are many fine art exhibits nearby.

On view through Oct. 23 at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., are paintings

and drawings by Edgar Marrotte of Long Beach. A reception honoring the artist, former architect for the City of Long Beach, will take place today from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

The artist has traveled extensively and his paintings reflect his wide range of travel and interests. He has exhibited at Palm Springs Museum of Art and Long Beach Veteran's clubhouse.

Fall membership exhibit of the Long Beach Art Association is on now at the association's new location, the Parks and Recreation building, 155 Queens Way Landing, and will continue through Oct. 29.

Senior Eye Gallery, first fine arts gallery in the nation to be founded within a retirement center for

## arts

the aging, will show recent and retrospective works of Los Angeles artist Nicholas Brignante beginning Friday and continuing through Nov. 12. The gallery is located at 3501 Cedar Ave.

Brignante, now 80, interprets nature in a personal and poetic style. He has completed a series of new work which will be seen for the first time in the gallery. Visitors are welcome at the gallery Sundays through Wednesdays from 2 to 5 p.m.

PAINTINGS by Leonard Fisher, a teacher with the Compton Unified School District for almost 40 years, are being shown through Oct. 23 in the library of Compton Community College, 1111 E. Artesia Blvd.

Fisher, currently a member of the Compton Cultural Commission, served nearly 30 years on the allied arts committee for the Compton Chamber of Commerce, and as coordinator of art programs in the high school district for several years. He earned his BA degree from UC, Santa Barbara and his MA from Long Beach State University.

FOR A THIRD year, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, led by Calvin Simmonds, will give a concert of gospel and symphonic music today at 5 p.m. in Trinity Baptist Church, 2540 W. Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles. Admission is free.

MINMURA Harp Orchestra, composed of 15 young female harpists from Japan, will open El Camino's Japanese culture week next Sunday at 3 p.m. in the auditorium.

The Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Big Band continues the celebration with a concert Oct. 12 at 8 p.m., while on Oct. 14 a Japanese film with English subtitles will be seen in addition to a concert by Moriaki Takata on the Shamisen, assisted by 10 other performers on Japanese and Western instruments.

The week culminates with the appearance of piano soloist Minoru Nojima with the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. He will perform the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1 in b minor, and the symphony, under direction of Kazuyoshi Akiyama, will perform Brahms Symphony No. 2.

A FREE CONCERT in the Greek Theater in Los Angeles' Griffith Park will be presented by the Debut Orchestra of the Young Musicians Foundation next Sunday at 3 p.m. Calvin Simmonds is conductor.

Four choruses, directed by Terry Dame, affiliated with the Bureau of Music also will perform. High-

light of the concert will be a performance of Mendelssohn's "Die Erste Walpurgisnacht" with the orchestra and combined choruses.

## Concert fare: jazz and winds

Award-winning Studio Ensemble of Long Beach State University will give a jazz concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the University Union, 6101 E. Seventh St.

Under direction of John Prince, the ensemble will perform selections by Thad Jones, Bob Florence, Tom Kubis, Jim Cox, Bruce Armstrong and Prince.

Most of the students are engaged in part time professional work. Musicians Bobby Rodriguez, Bobby Bryant and Kubis recently returned to LBSU after completing a summer tour with Quincy Jones.

General admission to the concert is \$2; students \$1.

SOUTHERN California Wind Quintet, another award-winning group, will give a concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Peck Park Community Center, 500 N. Western Ave., San Pedro.

The 45-minute free concert, conducted by William Steed, will feature works by Beethoven, Mozart, Hindemith and M.

band. Quintet members, all professional musicians, are Dawn Weiss, flute; Gerald Fried, oboe; William Steed, clarinet; John Freeman, French horn and John Campbell, bassoon.

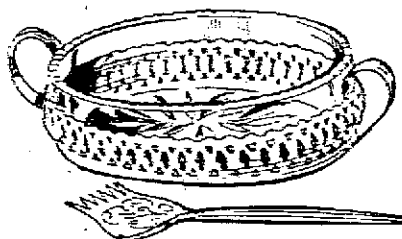
MUSIC and dance will attract crowds to El Camino College in the next two weeks. Classical guitarists, Colin and Pepe Romero will give a concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Performing in the auditorium Saturday will be the Aman American International Folk Ballet with dances from Central Croatia, Central Asia, Mexico, Spain, Russia, Tunisia and the United States.

A 2 p.m. matinee is geared to children, and the main performance is at 8 p.m. Authentic costumes characterize the ensemble, as does authenticity of music. The musicians have mastered more than 75 instruments, from the Zurna, first pictured in the tombs of Egypt's 15th Dynasty, to a pair of spoons common to an American hoodlum.

Aman's singers meet the various challenges of the haunting, nasal harmonies of the Balkans, a capella; the minor key melodies of a Turkish troubadour, or folk songs from the Appalachians.

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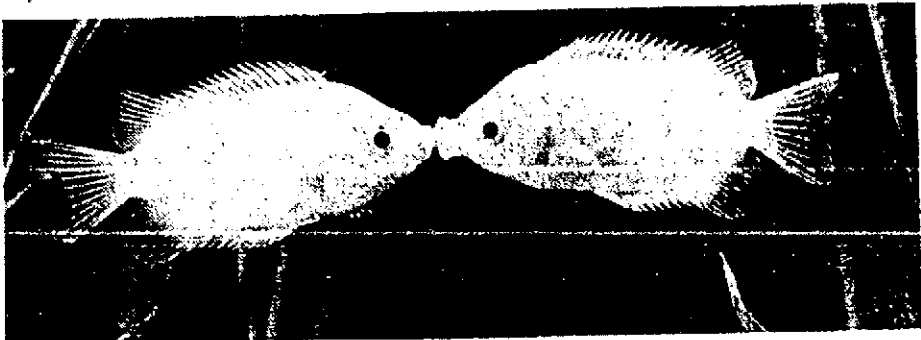
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# Reading pleasure



## This must be love

Kissing Gourami have a unique habit of getting together mouth to mouth and smooching. They even attempt to do it with other species. They grow to a foot in length, we learn from the excellent "Com-

plete Aquarist's Guide to Freshwater Tropical Fish" (A & W Visual Library, \$8.95 paperbound), which is enriched by 430 color photographs and drawings.

But at least the condition of the populace in their final days before advancing to the Turkey Farm, a tedious eternity, is ameliorated by ... not love exactly, which itself tends toward the incitation of violence ... but common decency.

Since Vonnegut seems less interested than, say, Philip Roth, in Jamesian manipulations, I'll take his prologue to be bona fide autobiography. He explores the sources of this novel in his family's history.

The essay is a storehouse of rubrics and anecdotes, none of them unrelated to the story to come. The book, he instructs us, is called "Slapstick" because it is "grotesque, situational poetry — like the slapstick film comedies, especially those of Laurel and Hardy, of long ago ... The fundamental joke was that they did their best with every test ... They never failed to bargain in good faith with their destinies."

This is quintessential Vonnegut, that life is a joke without a joker (an earlier Hardy comes to mind) which must nonetheless be seen through with an attempt at goodness that will render the cruelty and shabbiness of the joke transparent. His sister, dying at the age of 41 and leaving four children behind, said of her bad luck, "Soap Opera!" And then she said, "Slapstick!"

— Gerald Locklin,  
English Department,  
Long Beach State University.

human life, and Moses through his own reluctant leadership must watch his people move tentatively toward knowledge of "the preciousness of human life." So, although prospective readers might know

## books

how the story "comes out," they might also acknowledge that we are still journeying toward a sense of justice.

— Dr. Eileen Lothamer,  
English Department, Long Beach State University

**Slapstick.** By Kurt Vonnegut.  
Delacorte Press Seymour Lawrence, \$7.95.

**LONELINESS NO MORE!** — This is the platform on which Dr. Wilbur Daffodil-II Swain is elected President of the United States. His plan to abolish alienation is as simple as it is effective, a randomly assigned set of middle-names which create arbitrary extended families of over a hundred thousand Americans each.

The vast family obviates the need for police; civil wars are less righteous and less bloody (since there are invariably family members on the other side); and no one in need is ever far from a brother willing to spare a dime.

The narrator avers that the system might even have reduced the criminality endemic to Washington: "Mr. Nixon and his associates had been unbalanced by loneliness of an especially virulent sort ... They were not basically criminals ... but they yearned to partake of the brotherhood they saw in Organized Crime."

Of course the reform arrives too late to prevent the dissolution of a republic doomed by waste, pollution, nationalism, overpopulation, inequities, a mindless individualism (the last most noticeably in the

rearing of children) and a certain amount of bacterial bad luck.

The President, under mild duress, cedes the former Louisiana Purchase to the King of Michigan for a dollar he is never paid, remarking that "aside from battles, the history of nations seemed to consist of nothing but powerless old poops like myself, heavily medicated and vaguely beloved in the long ago, coming to kiss the boots of young psychopaths."

## Long Beach best sellers

### HARDCOVER

1. Dolores — Susann
2. Passages — Sheehy
3. Trinity — Uris
4. The Final Days — Woodward, Bernstein
5. Your Erroneous Zones — Dyer
6. Slapstick — Vonnegut
7. Touch Not the Cat — Stewart
8. The Lonely Lady — Robbins
9. The Right and the Power — Jaworski
10. World of Our Fathers — Howe

### PAPERBACK

1. Nightwork — Shaw
2. The Joy of Sex — Comfort
3. The Omen — Seltzer
4. More Joy of Sex — Comfort
5. The Eagle Has Landed — Higgins

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Norwalk Ctr.  
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Mon. and Fri. 10 to 9  
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 10 to 6  
Sun. 12 to 5

**Moses.** By Anthony Burgess.  
Stonehill, \$8.95.

One Victorian, urged to read Renan's "Life of Christ," remonstrated, "But I know how it comes out." Burgess is aware of that reaction and aware also of a major aesthetic problem of rendering the Bible unto modern ears without losing historical and linguistic accuracy.

His solution is to present cinematic rendering of key scenes in the life of Moses in epic narrative form. The "script" indeed formed the basis for the successful television movie, featuring Burt Lancaster and Anthony Quayle.

What, then, would the reader gain from reading this poem? There is, as always with the prolific Burgess, a sense of language mastery, of intelligence, of rhythms informed by his own musical background. That ought to be enough. But, for this reviewer, the dominant impression emerges from the sharp images, the contrasts in characters and scenes which make the issues of freedom and law almost emotionally palpable.

For Moses has the awesome and thankless task of leading people to believe in "free will, no torment in the world greater than freedom." In their exodus from Egypt, from slavery, from ignorance, through travail into a tremulous discovery of will and law, "many were sad at leaving the evil known for the unknown good."

Law, punishment, but most of all the value of



### Sports specialist

Noted novelist James A. Michener turns to athletics in a brilliant critique, "Sports in America" (Random House). Ranging from high school athletics and big game fishing to pro sports, he sees the visions and dreams once associated with sports now being distorted.

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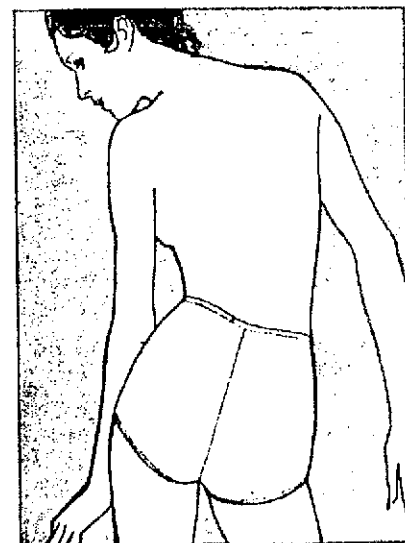
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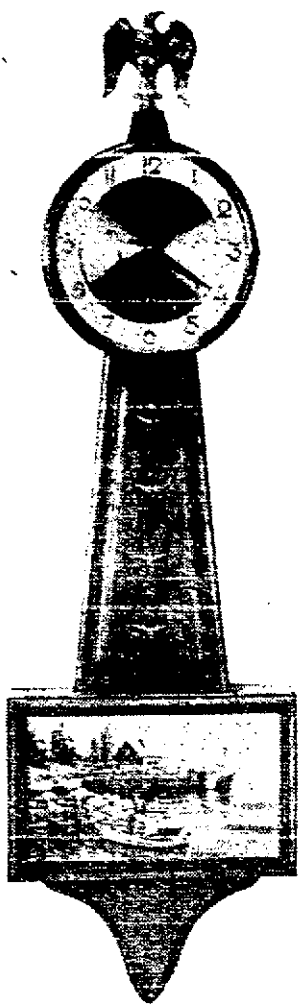
# The workshop

This decorative-inspired wall clock is patterned after the ever-popular American musical instrument, the banjo. Just imagine this handsome piece of modern Americana gracing your door whether it's traditional, early American or contemporary. Measuring 24" tall and built entirely of pine, this simple project is a natural for the do-it-yourselfer.

The Banjo Clock pictured here, is built with a minimum of tools. A saw, drill, and screwdriver are all you need. Our easy-to-follow plan includes step-by-step instructions, full-size traceable parts, construction photos and a complete materials list. Just trace, saw and assemble... it's that easy!

To obtain the Banjo Clock pattern, no. 582, send \$2 (includes first class postage and handling) by cash, check or money order. To obtain our new book, U-582, Patterns for Better Living, send \$1.50. Address all orders to Steve Ellington, Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 283, Van Nuys, Calif. 91408.

**HANDY TIP:** When sawing, always cut on the outside of the marked line. It's easier to take the excess away, than trying to work with a too-small piece. If you have a Do-It-Yourself question, send it to Steve Ellington at the above address.



## FLEA MARKET FINDS

# Popularity, price high

Q. "I spotted a roll-top desk at a local market priced at \$1,400." —Kate, Chattanooga, Tenn.

A. Granddad's trusty old roll-top desk has become a flea market traffic stopper. The smaller versions often bear price tags in the \$300 to \$400 price range, while the largest models have been priced between \$1,250 and \$1,500. American furniture factories introduced this combination of a flat-top desk surmounted by a sliding horizontal tambour front in the late 1800s. Although the oak types are perhaps the best known, they were also made of black walnut, cherry and mahogany. Before plunking down a fortune for one of these old favorites, try checking local barns and basements where one might be hidden away just awaiting your discovery.



dan d'imperio

Q. "Please help me appraise my collection of Carnival glass tumblers." —Alice, Medford, Ore.

A. Based on a review of current prices, we're tempted to call these choice collectibles "Carnival glass treasures." Value guide: beaded cable, purple, 44¢; blackberry, blue, 44¢; cherry wreath, marigold, 11¢; double star, green, 85¢; harvest flower, marigold, 95¢; oriental poppy, white, 85¢; vintage, purple, 33¢; big tag, ice green, 25¢.

Q. "Every time someone dangles a bangle bracelet in front of me, I buy it." —Ruth, Beaver Falls, Pa.

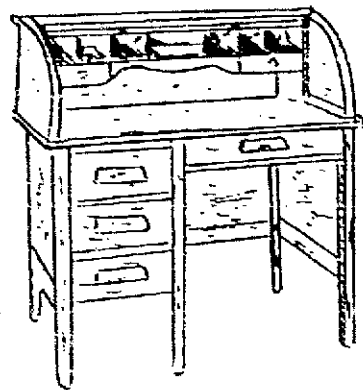
A. Fashion-conscious ladies of the late 19th century always armed themselves

with a fine assortment of these gold, gold-filled or silver inflexible bracelets. The hinged bangle became a jewelry box staple in the 1800s. Jewelry shops offered customers elaborately designed bangles enhanced with diamonds, pearls or semiprecious stones, and plain ones often engraved with floral patterns. In the early 1900s, a vogue developed for very narrow bangles which were worn in sets of six or more. The bangle moved up in popularity, so to speak, in the late 1930s when the slave bangle suddenly appeared on the upper arm. Dealers report a brisk business in old bangles. Value guide: 14K gold, engraved leaves, circa 1890, \$145.

Q. "We have a Stradivarius violin marked 'Made in Germany'." —Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Albany, N.Y.

A. The brilliant Italian instrument maker Antonio Stradivari (1644-1737) is rightfully acknowledged as a genius in his field. The first violin bearing the prized Strad label appeared in 1680, and for the next 71 years this distinguished violin maker remained active. Many people dream of owning a true Strad violin, but alas the sad fact is that according to the experts all the known Strads have been recorded. During the late 1800s and early 1900s, many German and Czechoslovakian violin factories turned out thousands of copies, many bearing a facsimile of the Stradivarius label. Some avid violin seekers are willing to string along with a copy similar to yours, and pay between \$50 and \$150 to acquire one!

Appraise your antiques with the aid of Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead, & Co., \$2.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, Tex. 79786. Please include a check or money order.



## Current prices

- Kewpie talcum powder tin, G. Borgfeldt ..... \$40  
Wind-up toy, Toonerville trolley ..... \$135  
Graniteware cuspidor, gray & white ... \$16  
Tom Mix "Ralston" belt buckle ..... \$15  
Eddie Cantor board game "Tell It To The Judge" ..... 1936  
\$13 General Grant carte de visite ..... \$10  
Nixon-Lodge campaign hat ..... \$8  
Noritake teapot azalea pattern ..... \$49  
Out glass salt & pepper shakers, Sheraton pattern, signed Hawkes ..... \$55  
Spirit of St. Louis bronzed bookends ... \$45  
Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.  
Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of the Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, Tex. 79786.

# The aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: Declarer drops a card accidentally in rubber bridge. Does it remain exposed or is there any other penalty?

How about revoke. Is a declarer subject to the same penalties as a defender?

Law Abiding, Newington, Conn.

Answer: If a declarer accidentally drops a card, it may be picked up with no penalty. The defense cannot be damaged by such exposure. In fact, they can only gain since they get to see a card they are not otherwise entitled

to see (dummy does not participate in the play).

A card from declarer's hand is played if it is held face up in front of him and is looking or near the table.

Regarding revoke penalties, a declarer is subject to the normal penalties, however, dummy is not. There are no penalties for a revoke by dummy since all players are responsible for the dummy.

Dear Mr. Corn: I held this hand and opened a forcing two club bid. Do you agree with my bid?

♠ A 10 7 6 5  
♥ K J 7  
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7  
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7  
—  
New York, N.Y.

Answer: No, but I don't criticize you too much. After all, no one really knows how to bid hands with solid eight card suits and some side values. I would open one club and plan to take some vigorous action later.

Dear Mr. Corn: We reached only four spades on these hands on this bidding. Who gets the booty prize?

Opener: ♠ A K Q  
♥ K J  
♦ A K J 10 9  
♣ A K J 10 9  
Responder: ♠ J 10 9 8  
♥ A J  
♦ A J  
♣ A J 10 9  
—  
San Jose, Calif.

Answer: Opener gets the booty for not bidding more aggressively. I suggest:

Opener: ♠ A K Q  
♥ K J  
♦ A K J 10 9  
♣ A K J 10 9  
Responder: ♠ J 10 9 8  
♥ A J  
♦ A J  
♣ A J 10 9  
—  
Big Jump, Dayton

Dear Mr. Corn: What kind of hand would justify a jump shift to a forcing game opening of two in a suit?

Answer: A rare bird. Usually this bid is reserved to show a solid suit of seven winners and little else to go with it. Something like this:

♠ A K J 10 9 8 7  
♥ A K J 10 9 8 7  
♦ A K J 10 9 8 7  
♣ A K J 10 9 8 7  
—  
Right now

## THE FORMULA

# Get rid of those painful calluses

By DR. NORMAN STARK

A callus is a hard thickened area that builds up on the skin as a result of pressure or friction. Writing as much as I do, I'm constantly plagued with calluses forming on my fingers. Feet are also frequently subject to callus formation due to shoes that do not fit properly.

Amoebic calluses are made up of epidermis, the tough hard material that builds up on the skin. But they can be easily removed. Here's how to do it at low cost.

You'll need two cups CASTOR OIL, one-half cup PARAFFIN WAX, one tablespoon WHITE SOAP CHIPS or POWDER, and one teaspoon SODIUM THIOSULFATE (found at a photographic supply store). Put the oil, wax and soap in the top section of a double boiler and heat until mixed. Cool down to about 100 degrees Fahrenheit and add the sodium thiosulfate with stirring. Store in plastic or glass jars. To use, apply to callus before bedtime (the consistency will be like a heavy grease) and wrap with gauze to protect bed clothing. Wash off with hot water in the morning. Repeat as necessary.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most fortun-

ates are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.

Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.

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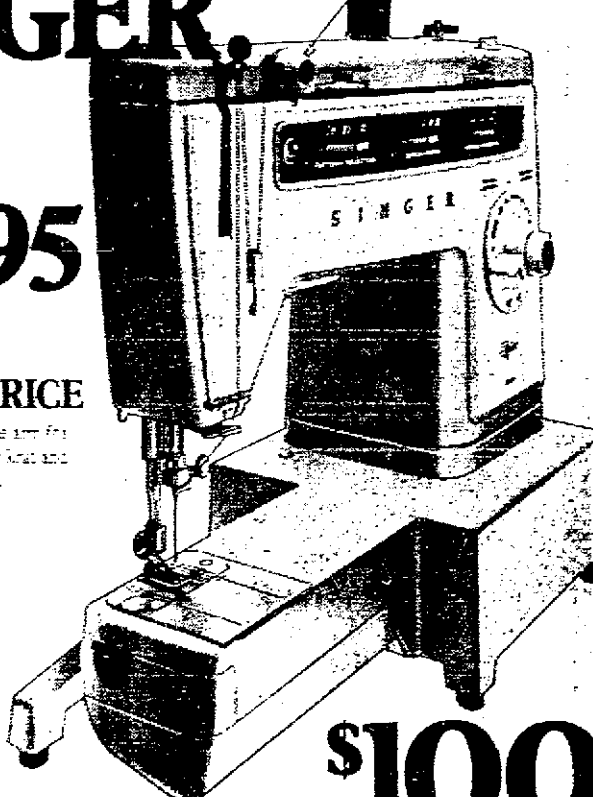


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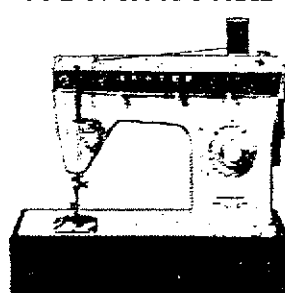
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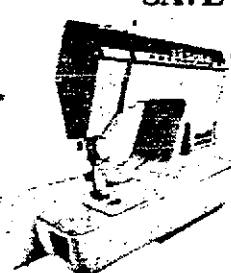
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IN-SIGHTS

# Abortion view



dr. walt menninger

Abortion has been in the front rank of issues in the current political campaign. Most visible have been the outspoken anti-abortion opinions of those in the Right to Life movement. For many, it is easy to speak out against abortion with righteous indignation and moral concern.

What is not heard are the reactions of women who have faced the dilemma of an unwanted pregnancy and opted for an abortion. There are a substantial number of women who have done so, but who do not feel comfortable speaking out.

The actual number of women in this group is not easily determined. The latest figures on abortion available from the U.S. Public Health Service indicate more than three-quarter million abortions were performed in 1974. Because many states provide incomplete or no information on abortions to the PHS, the total reported is only a minimum figure.

Clearly, a great many women avail themselves of the procedure each year in this country. How do they feel about it? Researcher Nancy Adler, now with the University of California at Santa Cruz, sought the answer to that question by interviewing 100 women in Boston who had abortions.

What did she find? Positive emotions are experienced most strongly. Indeed, the women widely share a sense of happiness and relief following abortion. In addition, a number of women also experience some degree of negative feelings.

THE DEGREE of negative emotions which any one woman experienced was related sometimes to

external factors, and sometimes to inner, personal factors. For example, a woman who was certain she did not want to continue her pregnancy would have few doubts or regrets afterward, but might still feel guilt, shame and fear of disapproval if people near her felt that abortion was wrong. This was particularly true for women who were young, unmarried and involved in church activities.

Similarly, a woman whose social environment was favorable to abortion might not experience these emotions, but could experience a sense of loss and depression if she, in part, did want to be pregnant and have a child. That is, for some women, the pregnancy fulfills conscious or unconscious needs or desires. The woman may recognize that it was more desirable to terminate the pregnancy, but feels a sense of loss and regret nonetheless.

Another set of reactions to abortion is reported by a study of adolescent pregnancies by researcher Sherry Hatcher. The late adolescents she studied were "quite convinced that abortion laws should allow anyone to obtain a legal and safe termination of pregnancy on request."

Many of these girls emphasized that when they were younger they thought abortion to be an ugly, unforgivable act. But in the light of their own experiences with illegitimate pregnancy, they changed their minds.

IT IS SIGNIFICANT that in both studies, where women were approached in a one-to-one interview setting, they expressed generally positive views about their abortions. As a psychiatrist who has interviewed both adolescent and older women troubled with an unwanted pregnancy, I am not surprised by these findings. They are consistent with the reactions I have experienced.

Most of these women cannot and will not be outspoken about their experience because of the continuing social stigma about abortion. But it's clear many do have strong feelings about the relief they found in the abortion.

## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 4-8. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Burrito, tossed green salad, sliced peaches.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, Spanish coleslaw, chocolate pudding with marshmallow garnish, peanut butter sandwich.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, green beans, melon fruit cup, hot corn bread.

THURSDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in a bun, pickle slices, corn, apple slices.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, oven browned potatoes, orange

wedges, peanut butter sandwich.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in a bun with trimmings, French fries, fruit gelatin dessert.

TUESDAY: Fish square with tartar sauce, oven browned potatoes or lasagne, green beans, orange wedges, hot French bread.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, carrots, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, whole wheat bread.

THURSDAY: Pizza, garden salad, apple sauce, whole wheat bread.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, green salad, orange-peach pudding with whipped topping, California fruit bread.

## MEDICINE AND YOU

# Allergy sufferers aided

A new class of anti-allergy compounds called dioxamates may lead to development of oral or inhaled preventive agents.

Researchers from the Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., say the new compounds may someday be available to sufferers of asthma, hay fever and other



ben zinser

allergic diseases. Almost 6.5 million Americans suffer from asthma, and the number of hay fever sufferers in this country is estimated at 11.5 million.

The only drug now available to treat allergies by interfering with the substances that cause attacks is a powder called cromolyn sodium. It must be sniffed with a special device.

Some dioxamates are more than 250 times more effective than cromolyn sodium, according to a report to the American Chemical Society.

## Hazards of barefeet

It's not a good idea to go barefoot on city sidewalks, says an official of the American Podiatry Association.

## Childbirth films shown

A free showing of the films "Childbirth for the Joy of It" and "Happy Birth-day" is scheduled Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Jacaboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood.

Following the films there will be a discussion and demonstration of the exercises and techniques involved in the Bradley method of husband-coached natural childbirth. Instructors Carol Huston and Debi Salsbury will answer questions.

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DEAR ABBY

# Beard defended

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with this guy for five months, and both of my parents liked him a lot until he grew a beard. When he showed up at my house with his new beard, my parents were actually rude to him.

They said he looked like a bum or someone who was trying to overthrow the government. Abby, I think his beard looks great and told him so. It's not shaggy or neglected-looking — it's carefully cropped and really looks neat.

I was so embarrassed when my folks put this guy down. I didn't know what to say or do.

Abby, you're my parents' age, at least. How do you feel about beards? — BONNIE L.

DEAR BONNIE: If they're neat and well-cared for, I think they're great. Some of the most important men in history had beards: Moses, Jesus, Abraham Lincoln and Sigmund Freud, to name a few. And the Smith Brothers, who coughed up a fortune.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 41 years old and should know better, but it still hurts.

I'm married and have three attractive children. I have one married brother who also has a fine family. My brother lives in the same city as do our parents, and he sees them often. I live in another city, but for many years I've visited my folks once a month.

My mother has a large picture of my brother on her living room wall, and several pictures of him, his wife and all their children displayed in the same room.

My picture is hidden in a back bedroom. There

isn't one picture of my three children anywhere in sight, and I've given her several.

When I shop with my mother, she takes pictures of my brother out of her wallet and shows them to store clerks, saying, "Here's my son. Isn't he handsome? He's the president of the Blank Company."

It takes several days after I return home to get the ache out of my heart.

Abby, I wonder how many mothers have favorites? Is there a solution to my problem? — HURTING

DEAR HURTING: Although they won't admit it, most mothers (either consciously or unconsciously) have their favorites, but your mother is extremely insensitive to act out her preference so blatantly.

I suggest that you bring your hurt feelings out into the open. Perhaps it will motivate your mother and will remedy the situation. It's too bad you have to prompt her to keep her from hurting you, but it's preferable to acting forever.

CONFIDENTIAL TO V. H.: That little "gem" about "talking health" was written by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. I quote: "Talk health. The dreary, never-ending tale of marital maladies is worn and stale. You cannot charm or interest or please by harping on that minor chord — disease. So, say that you are well, and all is well with you. And God will bear your words and make them true."

Have to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped 4-cent envelope.



abigail van buren

CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Fine fare for after church

Many of our city's leading men were born in Long Beach, set forth in search of education and experience, only to return to Long Beach to share



mildred flanary

their talents. Such is the case of today's chef of the week, the Rev. David L. Hocking of the First Brethren Church.

Following graduation from Brethren Church School in Long Beach, he enrolled at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C., from which he earned a B.A. degree magna cum laude. He then entered Grace Theological Seminary, Winona Lake, Wis., earning his masters degree in divinity summa cum laude. Hocking returned to California for his doctorate at California Graduate School of Theology. He was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1961.

Hocking returned to Winona Lake, where he served for three years as youth director for the National Fellowship of Brethren Churches. He later served four years as pastor of a church he founded in Columbus, Ohio. Attendance grew from 17 to 300.

In 1968, the old home town beckoned, and he returned to become pastor of First Brethren Church of Long Beach. The church has more than 2,000 members and its Christian school system, from preschool through 12th grade, has more than 1,000 students.

Hocking has traveled extensively in Europe, the Soviet Union, the Middle East and Africa, and has conducted tours to the Holy Land.

Writing is also an important part of his ministry. Among his publications is a small book, "Spiritual Gifts," and a commentary on the Philippines. He has authored pamphlets on church life and outlines on various books of the Bible.

HOCKING IS PRESIDENT of the Western Schools of Church Growth which includes Western



THE REV. DAVID L. HOCKING

Institute of Bible Studies and Western Graduate School of Theology. He and Dr. Robert McBurnie founded the schools two years ago.

Hocking also conducts a daily Bible teaching radio program, "Sounds of Grace," broadcast each afternoon from 3 to 3:30 on station KGER, Long Beach (1390 AM dial).

While at Grace Theological Seminary, he met Carole, who was to become his wife. They have two sons and a daughter, Brent, 12, Brenda, 11, and Matthew, 7, all students at Brethren School.

When time allows, he enjoys tennis, handball and racquet ball. Carole says, "His dominant idiosyncrasy is his appetite. Many a night after he's gone to bed, he scrambles out again and scrambles eggs. After I get my bearings I, too, enjoy them. We have a real nice visit as we relax."

## SUNDAY NIGHT "AFTER CHURCH" SPECIAL - or - PREACHER'S DELIGHT

- 6 eggs
- 1 cup diced onion
- 1/2 cup bacon bits
- 1/2 cup Monterey Jack cheese (grated)
- 1/2 cup mild cheddar (grated)
- 1/2 cup sunflower seeds
- 1/2 cup raisins (or tomatoes, chopped)
- 1 cup sour cream
- Salt to taste
- 1 orange, peeled and sliced

Combine eggs, onion, bacon and salt; beat well. Add to skillet, lightly greased with polyunsaturated oil. Partially cook before adding cheese. Allow cheese to melt slightly, then add raisins and sunflower seeds; finish cooking. Before removing from skillet, add sour cream and heat thoroughly. Serve on platter ringed with orange slices, and garnish of your choice. If tomatoes are preferred to raisins, they may be added, fresh or canned, according to taste. Serves 6.



## Our error

Last Sunday's chef of the week, Peter E. Updike (immediately above), submitted Red Stroganoff as his recipe. It exactly matched the color of our faces Monday when we learned the picture which appeared with the column was actually of today's chef of the week, The Rev. David L. Hocking (upper right hand corner). Now, if you saved last Sunday's Life/Style, you can match chef to story. Our apologies to both gentlemen.

## You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 428-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**BOOKISH:** Handicapped and blind college students need volunteer readers.

**CRAFTY:** Recreation program for the elderly and a special service for homeless children need volunteers to help with arts and crafts programs.

**BIG SHOTS:** RNs, LVNs and clerical assistants are needed to help with a city-wide swine flu immunization program.

**ART BUFFS:** Receptionist-cylists are needed at a local art museum.

**GET MOVING:** Volunteer drivers are needed to assist with a mobile meal program for the elderly.

**EMERGENCY:** Local hospital needs volunteers to assist with clerical work in its emergency room.

**FELLOW TRAVELERS:** Interim family coordinator is needed to help with an international youth travel program.

**WOMAN TALK:** Women's center is recruiting volunteers to staff center.

## Sunday's crossword

By Evelyn Benshoof

**ACROSS**

1 Virginal's cousin

7 "... we happy few, we brothers"

13 Range about, as in search

18 More pungent

19 Promise

20 Complained peevishly

22 Unscrupulous: Phrase

24 On the wave

25 Vacuum

26 "... eyes have seen..."

27 Exercises

29 One kind

30 Prefix in gaseous terms

31 Passage

32 Famous statue

33 Word with down or up

34 Greek letter

35 Certain insects

37 Maintain low

38 Reddish yellow

39 Library treasures

41 Easter Island land

43 Coercion

44 Personality

45 Fisherman's finds

47 Girl of song

48 Blast furnace worker

51 Offensive literature

52 Like some edibles

55 Burst forth

56 Powdered

57 "Something there is that doesn't love"

58 Low court

59 Defense org.

60 Expert in chicanery

62 Former Venetian magistrate

63 Gold in Granada

64 Theodory

65 Bean Brummels

66 Boys

67 Form of entertainment

68 Compiler of a word book

70 Defects

71 "... shall not perish from the"

72 Band members

73 Before

74 Certain food products

76 Leaf

77 Covered carriages

81 "... of roses

82 Package of merchandise

83 ... Raiders

86 Officer: Abby

87 Bandy words

88 Cylindrical receptacle

89 Leguminous plant

90 Singer on TV

91 Low-melting element

92 Card game

94 Turkish title

95 Scots peer

96 Spirit: British style

98 Fall to show approval: Phrase

101 Square

102 Actor of sorts

103 Shrubs with milky juice

104 On the

105 Dakota dwellings

106 Sampled

**DOWN**

1 Thorny

2 Sound of raindrops

3 Footprints: Prefix

4 Gamble

5 Fish

6 Vibrations

7 Flag

8 Tennis star

9 Student

10 Certain colors

11 Divisors in fractions

12 Joyous

13 Word with land or sea

14 Bird sounds

15 "A man mouse"

16 Engraved: Phrase

17 Jacks

18 Pivot

21 Stage decor

23 Military man

28 Instrument

31 Soap ingredient

33 Certain paper currency

35 Reproduced

36 Sports official

37 Hawaiian port

38 Thrush

39 Beat

42 Passed a football

43 Illegal fights

45 Cake

46 Pack

47 Olympiad winners

48 When the school bell rings

49 Brazilian man

50 Undertaker: Phrase

52 Tribes, for example

53 Kind of scout

54 Jumper

56 Dry up

57 Calculator

60 Tips

61 ... task (very distasteful chore)

62 Treated

64 Faces

66 Devilish symbols

68 Stamping instrument

69 Make angry

70 Discover

72 Autumn

74 Popular dishes

75 Seeker

76 Milady's routine

77 Least plump

78 Have ... of heart

79 Affected radically

80 Pressure

82 Rural sound

84 Can't stand

85 Name meaning "from the valley"

88 French parents

90 Sailor's need

92 Ship

93 Word with sign or light

94 Hemisphere area

96 Hazes

97 Mill camp

99 Native: Suffix

100 Town SE of Liege

Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-5

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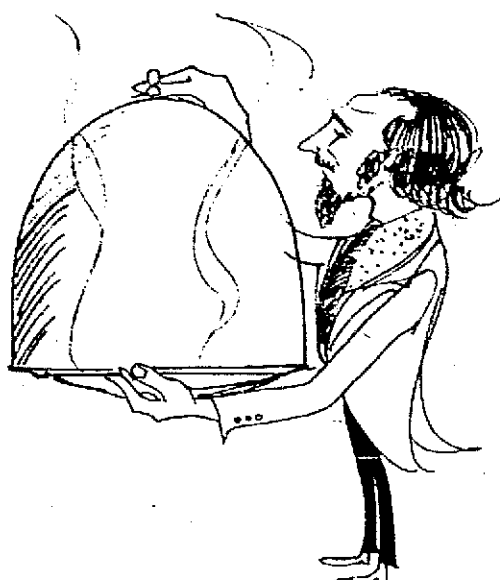
1430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Long Beach 591-4539

4031 Candlewood (Above from Liberman Court) Lakewood 633-8114

# Gourmet guide



**tedd  
thomey**



## GEORGE GANTES

Prime rib special on Sundays, too

NOTHING CAN QUITE compare with the flavor, the juiciness and tenderness of the best prime rib au jus. When properly prepared, it is the king of roasts.

This department gives its highest recommendation to the roast prime ribs of beef at Dimitri's, an unusual house of quality at 907 S. Beach Blvd., just north of Ball Road, Anaheim. Dimitri's is a restaurant which really cares. For years its philosophy has been: "There is no substitute for quality."

There are many restaurants in Southern California which serve prime rib dinners at a lower price than Dimitri's. But — make no mistake about it — they don't serve Dimitri's quality. Some of them don't even come close. The difference is very noticeable to knowledgeable restaurantgoers who understand that the best should taste like. When they first taste Dimitri's prime rib, they nod with pleasure and murmur: "Ah, yes. This is it."

Dimitri's philosophy of quality was established by its founder, Jimmy Gantes. Troubled by arthritis, Jimmy is no longer as active at the restaurant as in years past. His philosophy is being carried out 100 per cent by his sons, George and John, and the staff's other top executives, No. 1 chef Joe LaRusso and bar manager Bill Lenhart.

John and George have introduced many ideas at Dimitri's which have been praised by guests who've been dining there since it first opened in 1953. Their newest idea is to offer that superlative prime rib at a special price on Sundays as well as Mondays and Tuesdays. It's \$6.25 on Dimitri's dinner which has some different accompaniments than in past years. Included are soup du jour (always of gourmet quality) or the dinner salad, which now is topped with delectable baby shrimp as well as choice of dressing. Also included are vegetable of the day and a premium baked potato (or rice pilaf) and lots of the freshest hot bread.

Open every day at 4 p.m., Dimitri's is an easy drive from nearby Long Beach. It's large with several dining rooms, extensive banquet facilities and a beautiful entertainment center which features the artistry of Don Lee Ellis Wednesday through Saturday nights. The entrees range from the most wonderful steaks, shish kebab and Australian lobster to a selection of ocean delicacies. Wednesday through Friday nights that succulent lobster tail is on special for \$6.95 on the dinner.

Quite soon, John (who recently graduated from Stanford) and George will introduce some new menu features, including flaming brochette of beef and a steak-with-scampi combination. Rack of lamb will be served Fridays and Saturdays. Each of the new entrees will carry on Dimitri's theme: "There is no substitute for quality..."

MANY OF THOSE WHO DINE at Hubert's Cafeterias in downtown Long Beach remember when Rick Hust was a small blond boy. With his two small brothers — equally blond and bright-eyed — he occasionally visited the restaurants "just to look around."

Suddenly (it seems) Rick is a married man of 24 with responsibilities. He's the manager of Hubert's Cafeteria at 643 Pine Ave. and is busy day and night. Like all the Husts, he's cheerful, friendly and enjoys being around people. He's really glad to be there. Only a few years ago, Rick's health was so poor that his future was in doubt. He suffered through long months of hospitalization. At one point, his vision was so bad that he was declared legally blind.

All that's behind Rick now. He's robust and energetic and his vision is so improved that he has a driver's license. He will never forget how the prayers and help of his family and friends helped him through that period of his life when every day brought new pain and misgivings. Because he received so much help from others, he is more than willing to dedicate himself to the same cause. "I want to help others," he says, "in as many ways as I can. I want to do good things for people, because I know how much we are all dependent on each other."

Hubert's Cafeterias are on Pine near Seventh Street and at 218 E. Broadway just west of Long Beach Boulevard. They were founded 16 years ago by Hubert Hust, who grew up in poverty in Oklahoma, but wasn't disturbed by it because he always had the love and support of his family. Now it's the same in his own family. The Husts — Hubert, his wife Joan, sons Rick, Dave and Ron — all work together to make the two restaurants friendly, optimistic operations which always treat everyone fairly.

Both restaurants attract family trade because they serve fresh, wholesome, family-style foods at very sensible prices. Some of those prices are a Godsend to families on strict budgets. They've discovered that each day (except Sundays) from 3 to 7 p.m. Hubert's Cafeterias have delectable special dinners for \$1.85. The entrees, which change daily, range from baked chicken and baked meatloaf to beef hash or grilled whitefish. Included are fresh salad from a colorful selection, potato and another vegetable, roll, butter and coffee. Quite often there are even lower-priced specials, such as chicken with noodles or beef hash. They are \$1.80.

Every Sunday, Hubert's Cafeterias offer outstanding dinners for \$2.80, including the juicy, savory roast beef which has been a Hubert's tradition since 1960. Other entrees include the best baked ham and roast turkey, with salad, potatoes, gravy, vegetable, roll or muffin, beverage and a dandy dessert.



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LONDON'S TOWER BRIDGE HIGH AND DRY THIS SEASON

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

## TRIP TO BRITISH ISLES

# From unusual to sublime

By RAY GISE

Tourists to England this autumn will find two things unusual: A brown parched landscape and the British pound down to about \$1.55 from approximately \$2.40 last year.

Offhand the dollar value of the pound sounds good, but the bad news is that you will pay more in pounds for whatever you buy. Even so, there are many good bargains to be had.

I saw in London and southern England, parks and landscapes usually green that were dry as a bone due to the worst drought in 500 years, and forest fires such as we have in our part of California. Water rationing went into effect in Wales whereby they got water 7 hours out of 24. London had not rationed water up to September, but it could begin if the rains do not come soon.

This summer I stayed at the Kensington Hilton in the west end of London, about three to four miles from the city or center of downtown London. From the hotel you could ride two routes on the big red double-deckers, take the underground or a cab to get into the action — Piccadilly, Trafalgar or the Strand.

LONDON HAS more live theater than any city in the world. There are at least 40 presenting all types of entertainment the year round. Most of the theaters are near the city center.

Usually there is no difficulty in getting to theaters by cab. The fun begins when the show is over.

Just try to flag a cab near a theater. My strategy was to walk anywhere to the nearest prominent hotel and usually it paid off. However, one night it took many blocks of walking and an hour and a half to finally flag down an empty cab.

The pedestrian crowds day and night are unbelievable. Most tourists head for Harrods (the English version of Neiman-Marcus in Dallas) where one can buy most anything for a price. You wish to buy an elephant or a camel? It might not be in stock but they will get it for you.

You can find any type restaurant in London, especially in the Soho district. This year many high-class restaurants have waiters from the continent whose knowledge of English is sparse. Lack of communication can spoil an otherwise excellent meal.

A TOURIST needs at least two things no matter where he travels, a lot of patience and a sense of humor.

Most interesting is to branch out on your own. Do a little homework beforehand by reading about whatever country, then get some good maps and study them. In no time you will get around almost like a native.

In London it's fun to head for Paddington or Victoria railway station and catch a train out into the surrounding country, to

Windsor Castle or Canterbury Cathedral for example, take a cruise on the Thames or grab a bus and go out to Stonehenge.

Scotland was heaven this summer, green and cool, especially in the highlands. I flew from London to Edinburgh and stopped at the Caledonia Hotel, right downtown on Princes Street. This is a hotel of the old school, spic and span, early every morning the entire place is dusted, brushed, vacuumed or washed spotless.

AFTER A SOJOURN in Edinburgh and surrounding country I took a bus and headed for the highlands, first major stop being Inverness.

My hotel there was the Station, and as the name implies it was right over the railway station. Outside of trains going through my room every night it was a look into the past century, and old hotel, spotless with good food and service.

For some reason Inverness reminds me of Lucerne, Switzerland. Both are beautiful cities. Approaching Inverness the bus traveled along Loch Ness but "Nessie" the legendary monster never appeared.

After Inverness we headed south to Perth. The bus route passes Balmoral Castle where the Queen is in residence for her summer holiday. The castle is so surrounded by trees you never see it until several miles distance, after you pass it.

The Scottish highlands are a pleasure, friendly people, good food and this is true almost anywhere in the British Isles.

## GAL-IVANTING

# Something different in Tunisia



choral pepper

SOUSSE, Tunisia — The sand is so white and the sea is so blue. And the blood is so red that has spilled on these shores.

History here had its violent times, but the displays of mosaics with serpents frolicking in the sea and Ulysses riding a panther's back reflect the idyllic life the Romans enjoyed in Sousse during their day in the Tunisian sun.

The Vandals and Byzantines who followed left nothing, but then along came the Aghlabites, led by an Arab governor named Ibrahim bin Aghlab, who introduced Tunisia's Golden Age.

It is they who were responsible for the commanding eighth century Ribat, or monastery-fortress, that still broods over the coast, its one side facing the Gulf of Hammamet while the other overlooks the crenelated walls of their casbah and medina. These people also built the Great Mosque here, one of the most impressive in North Africa.

Even the modern white-walled houses topped with domed roofs and trimmed with blue tiles and fancy wrought iron came about as a result of invasion.

SOUSSE LIES on the shore of the Mediterranean about three hours south of the International Airport at Tunis. It may be reached by bus, train or rented car. Of the pleasant vacation spots on this popular coast, it is my favorite.

The adjacent resort communities of Monastir and Sousse and nearby Hammamet have superior beaches, but unless you want to spend your time watching German and French tourists, there is more to see and do in Sousse.

It, too, has beach hotels like the Jewhara and Hana on its outskirts, but the Sousse Palace in city center is more convenient. Rates run low, about \$10 for a double.

The focus on culture here is especially broad because it gives entry to both desert and sea. Veiled city women in white saris with tattoos on their faces crowd alongside country Berber women draped in the colorful saris they call medinas.

Older gentlemen still cover their heads with a fez — red, purple or blue — while farmers wear jebbas, ankle-length shirts, and nomads in town for the weekly camel auction appear in the hooded burnous that protects them from

both sun and cold. The mini-skirted Tunisian girls and tourists in colorful resort clothes add to the fashion pot-pourri.

MY FAVORITE place for watching this kaleidoscope is from a little street cafe located at an arch in its ancient rampart. Everyone going in or out of the old walled medina has to pass this way.

Inside, it is even more interesting where narrow streets twist under thick, stone arches into mysterious dead-end passageways. It is photogenically exciting enough to drive your shutter-finger quite mad, and you, too, when you find yourself bargaining wildly to beat a vendor down 2 cents for a 20-cent bottle of kohl, the dark powder used by Cleopatra to shade her eyelids.

Other irresistible treasures here are the vials of pure jasmine and lemon oil concentrate, a single drop of which will scent your whole tub.

And then there are the figures of camels carved in olive wood, the inlaid brass trays, the long-necked brass pitchers with tiny china cups in brass holders for serving mint tea, the caftans and the endless stalls piled high with the beautiful rugs we used to call "Persian."

ALTHOUGH Sousse's spooky, underground catacombs where Christians sought refuge during the second, third, and fourth centuries are interesting to visit, so long as your candle continues to burn, and the Roman mosaics at the museum should not be missed, it is the street scenes that gave me the greatest thrill.

Donkeys drawing carts, veiled ladies carrying clay pitchers to the community wells, herds of goats and sheep stepping traffic through town, enormous jugs of olive oil sold at each corner, men playing dominoes at street cafes and beautiful villas under construction along jasmine-scented, unpaved streets.

It all comes together to create an entirely different atmosphere from other parts of the world. When you have been here, you have been somewhere that is nothing like home.

## travel

### TRAVEL TOPICS

By HOWARD JONES

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## Understanding hotel meal systems

Most U.S. hotels operate on the European Plan but many hotels in Europe operate on the American Plan.

The following definitions are offered by Pan American World Airways to help the guest time you pick up

a menu or register at a hotel overseas:

Table D'Hotel — A complete meal ... limited to the dishes listed ... With choice of entree usually ... you pay for any changes.

Continental Breakfast — Cheese, cold cuts, or fish

Hotel room ... no meals included.  
Full Pension — Same as American Plan ... but with Continental breakfast ... rather than American.

English Breakfast — Famous in the British Isles or Ireland ... a heavy "get-started" meal with hot or cold cereal, bacon, ham or mixed grill of sausages, kidneys, lamb chops, eggs, fish, toast, butter, jam, or marmalade, coffee or tea ... juice seldom included.

American Plan — Hotel accommodations plus three meals a day.

Continental Plan —

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## Capitals

The Republic of South Africa has not one but three official capitals. Pan Am travel experts report, Pretoria is the administrative capital; Bloemfontein the judicial capital, and Cape Town the home of the legislature. Johannesburg is the country's largest city and business center, with 1.6 million inhabitants.

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Congress-Ford fight: 2 years to draw

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON (AP)—The heavily Democratic 94th Congress closed up shop Saturday after spending much of its two-year life wrangling with President Ford over taxes and spending.
The spending issue was dramatized shortly before Congress adjourned when Ford's veto of a \$56.6 billion appropriation bill for the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare departments was easily overridden.

The bill exceeded the President's budget by \$4 billion. He said his veto was part of his fight against inflation, but Democratic leaders said it showed a lack of compassion for social and human needs.
One provision of the bill, supported by Ford, barred use of HEW funds for abortions except when the life of the mother is endangered.
Two jobs bills pushed by the Democrats escaped an 11th-hour presidential veto. One was a \$3.7-billion measure for public works

construction, and the other extended for another year 260,000 public services jobs in state and local governments.
Ford announced he would sign these bills after Congress passed legislation extending the revenue-sharing program through 1980. It provides for returning to state and local governments \$25.5 billion federal tax receipts.
In the final legislative crush before adjournment Saturday, action was blocked on a clean air bill, a measure to force full disclosure

of lobbying activities and legislation to penalize U.S. firms participating in the Arab boycott of Israel.
The clean air bill, running afoul of a filibuster in the Senate, would have given the auto industry only a one-year extension of the deadline for meeting tougher emission standards and have imposed new requirements for keeping clean-air areas clean.
Also killed in the Senate was a House-passed bill, backed by the administration, to let private indus-

try start producing enriched uranium for nuclear power plants.
But there were a number of other bills on which Congress completed action in its final hours.
One of these would extend unemployment insurance to an estimated 8.6 million additional workers — state and federal employees and certain farm and domestic workers.
It also would raise the tax on employers that finances the program.
Another prompted by a scandal

that led to the indictment and conviction of more than 70 persons, would establish federal controls over the process of inspection grain for export.
One of the major actions of Congress in the past session was the passage of a massive tax revision bill that extends through Dec. 31, 1977, individual and corporate antirecession tax cuts amounting to about \$19 billion a year. Ford wanted a \$28 billion cut.
(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

170 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1976 Vol. 25 No. 11

Inside Sunday

6 die in crane collapse; 90 escape fall

Tender trap
... for 9 grim men
The ultimate bastion of male chauvinism, the Supreme Court, faces the supreme test. Its decisions in an unprecedented number of sex-discrimination cases could revolutionize the role of women in American society. Page A-4.

CARLSBAD (AP)—Six workmen on a giant crane were killed Saturday when it collapsed, narrowly missing 90 others.
"Everybody ran like hell," one of them said later. It took almost four hours to remove the last of the six bodies from the steel wreckage.
The accident took place at the Encina oil-burning plant of San Diego Gas & Electric Co., where a \$170-million generating unit is being built.
Company spokesmen refused to allow reporters near the jumbled

balancing arm which extends horizontally to the opposite side of a heavier lifting arm.
A third of the weights needed to balance the opposite arms had been placed in the balancer, and spokesmen said the workmen were trying to raise the other extension which does the actual lifting of heavy construction material.
"The vertical piece crumbled without any warning, apparently," a spokesman for the utility said. The crane buckled in four sections, throwing one man 100 feet away

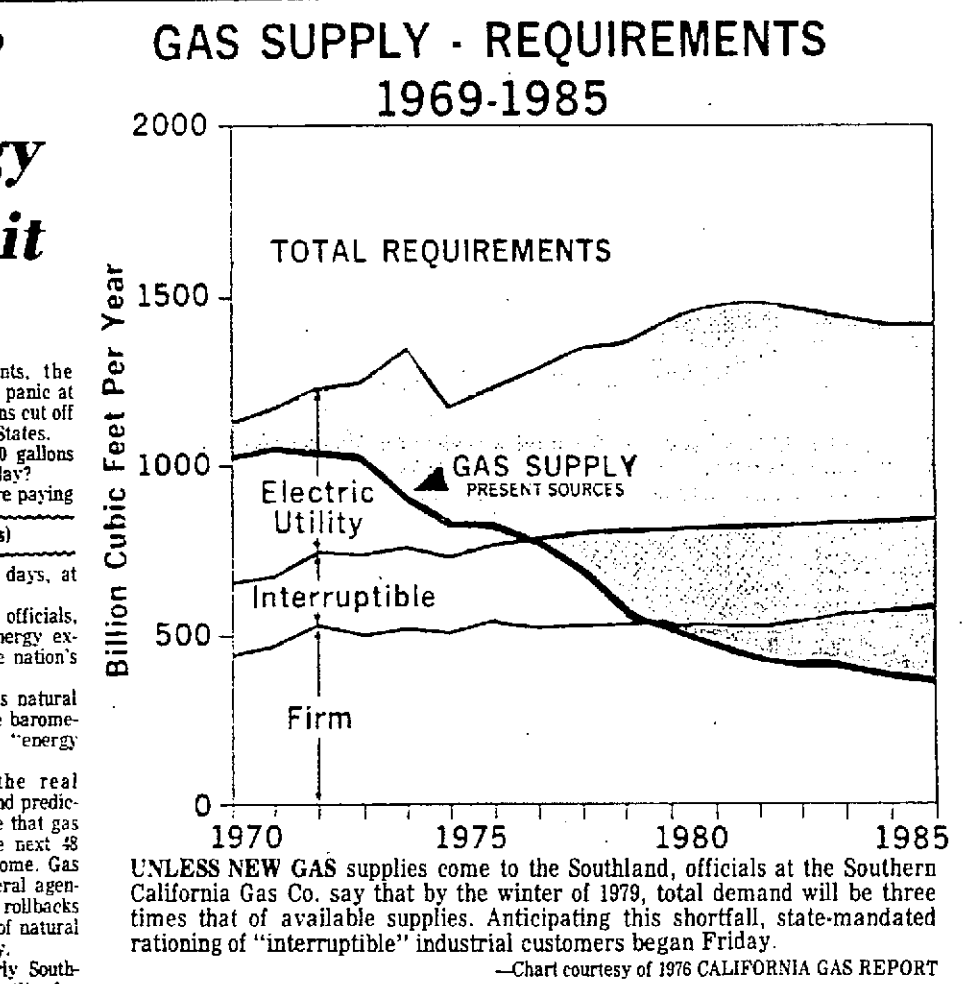
from the crane's base and the others onto the concrete foundation with its protruding reinforcement rods.
The wife of one of the workmen who escaped said later he called it "indescribable—just awful. Everybody ran like hell."
One man was treated at the scene for shock and released, another was treated for minor scrapes.
The accident was expected to delay the construction for weeks, but not work on the unit's contro-

versal smokestack. A seven-day, two-shift effort has been under way on the addition to three adjoining power units.
An environmental group called Carlsbad Community Cause has sought an injunction to stop it, but 10 days ago California's 4th District Court of Appeal sustained the decision of Superior Court Judge Paul Eugene Overton in nearby Vista denying the injunction.
At that time, the appeals court said work on the power plant was too far along.

Picture Page A-16.
steel, and all who saw the accident were sent home immediately.
Although two San Diego County coroner's deputies investigated, neither would talk with reporters. Identification of the dead men was described as "delayed."
The dead included four electricians and two ironworkers. Except for a man crushed in the cab below, they were high on the red, white and yellow crane and on a

Polls
... Carter, maybe
Carter apparently has enough electoral college votes. But his lead in most of the states is narrow, according to the polls. And it's shrinking. Page A-7.

'Crisis' of energy still to hit
By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer
Energy crisis.
For many Southland residents, the phrase stirs memories of the 1973 panic at local gas stations after Arab nations cut off crude oil shipments to the United States.
Remember queuing up for 10 gallons at stations open only two hours a day?
Most agree that even if they're paying



Troops dig under mud for bodies
LA PAZ, Mexico (AP)—Search teams dug through a thick blanket of mud Saturday to recover the bodies of victims left by Hurricane Liza in its deadly sweep across Mexico's Lower California peninsula.
Officials said at least 630 persons, and perhaps as many as 1,000, were killed by the hurricane, which roared in from the Pacific with torrential rain and winds up to 130 mph Friday, causing floods and havoc. La Paz Municipal President Jorge Santana was quoted by a San Diego Union news team as saying 750 bodies had been recovered and the search for bodies was continuing.
Officials worried about possible epidemics ordered troops to bury the recovered bodies in mass graves or to burn them.
SINGER Bing Crosby, who has a home in the La Paz area, 550 miles south of Tucson, Ariz., was among several Americans stranded overnight at a La Paz hotel by floodwaters, the Los Angeles Times reported.
Some 14,000 persons were reported injured or bruised and 70,000 were left homeless.
The dwindling storm, which had meandered offshore in the Pacific for three days before suddenly cutting its deadly swath across the peninsula, passed over the northern Sierra Madre Mountains Saturday and entered the United States at El Paso, Tex. It was moving northeastward through eastern New Mexico and western Texas.
La Paz, a city of 85,000, suffered the worst devastation. The storm cracked a 30-foot-high earthen dam, sending a huge wall of water and mud down on a crowded shantytown, washing away scores of thatched-roof shacks. The city's streets Saturday were littered with debris and hundreds of wrecked automobiles, many buried roof deep in mud.
Rogelio Felix, spokesman for the local governor's office, said "an enormous blanket of mud" covered the area below the dam. "It's frightening," he said. Mexican troops were digging for bodies, then burying them in mass graves or burning them to prevent epidemics.
One out of five houses in the city were destroyed, the army said.

Americanization
... of missiles
The missiles produced and tested by America's NATO allies looked fine for the standardization aim. Then the U.S. Army got into the act... with a request for \$250 million to 'Americanize' them. Page A-8.

a little more for gasoline these days, at least the energy crisis is over.
Wrong, say federal and state officials, economists, businessmen and energy experts. Gasoline barely affects the nation's energy equation, the experts say.
From their point of view, it's natural gas, not gasoline, that is both the barometer and cutting edge of the real "energy crisis."
For them—and for you—the real energy crisis is just beginning, and predictions by industry experts indicate that gas bills are going to double in the next 48 months, maybe even triple for some. Gas company officials and some federal agencies insist there can be no price rollbacks from here on out; and rationing of natural gas in the Southland began Friday.
The nation's—and particularly Southern California's—voracious appetite for energy is bleeding the world dry of oil, natural gas and coal.
Two and three-car families demand swimming pools, all-electric kitchens, electric can-openers, gas-fired patio lights and decorative fireplaces accented by incandescent light bulbs. They settle for cheaply insulated water heaters and uninsulated attics, then keep an inefficient air conditioner running 18 hours a day.
In Southern California, gas provides 50 per cent of the energy for everything but transportation. Oil accounts for 42 per cent of the non-transportation market.
Economists say gas fuels 95 per cent of

all Southern California water heaters, 92 per cent of its space heaters, and cooks 76 per cent of its food.
The Southland's electric utility companies were once the heaviest users of natural gas, but now they chiefly rely on oil. Even that's running out.
Gas industry executives say the free ride is over. California's own natural gas reserves are almost tapped out and a peculiar federal pricing policy makes importing natural gas from other states out of the question.
Two things result from the gas shortage:

—Demand is unsatisfied, as when a firm needing gas for fuel can't expand because the additional gas isn't available.
—Demand for natural gas is filled by other fuels, usually oil.
In the first case, the economy suffers. In the second, the environment takes a beating.
The gas industry today is locked in a high-stakes, billion-dollar gamble for whatever is left of the world's rapidly diminishing natural gas reserves. Long Beach residents, like other Southern Californians, are caught in the middle.
(Turn to Page A-3, Col. 3)

Europe waits
... for German vote
It's a humdrum election for many. But the elections in West Germany today hold high stakes for the rest of Europe. Page A-10.

Abortion
... card vote
Roman Catholics across the country are being encouraged to sign cards today pledging their individual opposition to abortion. Meanwhile, concern is growing in many Catholic quarters that the church's abortion "shuttle diplomacy" may backfire. Page A-11.

Republicans join cry to oust Butz
Departure rumored, but not yet volunteered

Wildlife
... conservation
An epochal change in the nation's approach to wildlife conservation is being proposed by leading environmentalists, with significant support from the federal government. Page A-14.

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press
Denunciation of Earl Butz' racial slur threatened to engulf the agriculture secretary Saturday as both Republicans and Democrats called for his resignation.
A White House official said the slur might bring Butz' early departure from President Ford's cabinet, but added that President Ford "has not talked about" it.
The official, who asked not to be identified, said Butz had not volunteered his resignation as of Saturday night.
Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter called Butz' words evidence of his insensitivity to people, an embarrassment to the Ford administration and a danger to Ford's chances for election.
Republican party leaders in Toledo, Ohio, canceled a Butz appearance Sunday at a GOP rally. "The Republican party — the party

of Lincoln — cannot condone such intolerance and vulgar attitudes," said the county party chairman.
Asked if Ford might have taken the initiative in canceling the Butz appearance, William Greener, spokesman for the President Ford Committee in Washington, said: "No, he did not." In reply to another question, Greener said he had seen no indication Butz might resign.
Ford reprimanded Butz on Friday, and the agriculture secretary apologized, saying he regrets his language.
In a recent comment quoted by the magazines Rolling Stone and New Times, Butz referred to blacks as "coloreds" and described in a derogatory manner what he characterized as their sexual, dress and bathroom predilections.
Ford's vice presidential running mate, Bob Dole, called Butz' remarks "stupid" and "ill con-

ceived," but compared them to recently criticized statements by Carter about lust and adultery.
"Whether it's Butz or Carter, it seems to me the American people deserve better," Dole said. "Even if he (Butz) is talking in his sleep, he shouldn't say things like that."
Dole aides said Butz had tried to reach the Kansas senator by phone but that Dole had been busy and didn't talk to him.
In Portland, Maine, Dole was greeted by hecklers and pickets demanding that Butz be fired. "Butz is Ford's Agnew," said one sign, and another pleaded: "Jerry: Allow Us Some Earl Depletion."
Dole told one person in the group he disagrees with Butz' slur, adding: "It was a very bad statement."
Earlier, in Burlington, Vt., a young man buried an object — reported variously to have been a crumpled paper cup or an apple —

in Dole's direction. Secret Service agents wrestled him to the ground, handcuffed him and turned him over to local police.
The arrest and the hecklers marked the first such incidents in Dole's campaign.
Carter, meanwhile, said the federal government should guarantee total equality to women. Speaking to representatives of national women's groups, he said that as president he said he would seek:
—A comprehensive child-care program.
—Stronger enforcement of anti-discrimination regulations.
—Government hiring that would bring more women into the highest levels of civil service.
—Curbs on discrimination against women obtaining credit and insurance.
Carter made the statements in

Fair days in store as storms move on
Associated Press
Southern California is in store for sunny, dry weather for the next few days, as storms that buffeted the region for two days moved inland and dissipated.
"Right now it looks as if we'll have a fair weather pattern at least through the first of the week," said National Weather Service forecaster Jim Hammond.
The only exception would be scattered showers in the mountains above the 9,000-foot level, he said.
(Turn to Page A-3, Col. 1)

Action Line A-3
Amusements S-12
Classified C1-20
Council's Calendar B-6
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# Some do's and don'ts on tipping

**Paris, France**  
 "Do you tip the stewardesses on a flight to France?" No address. But the answer is "no." (How airline people stayed out of tipping is as much a mystery to me as how taxi drivers got into it.)

Odd tips you DO run into: Fifteen per cent is added to restaurant and hotel bills in France. Marked "service." The waiter, maid, porter, concierge — (and anybody else standing around) — do not feel this expresses the fullness of your heart.

So you leave the loose change — and five per cent more on the plate. (The waiter will have figured this out. Arranged it artistically so you can hardly pry it loose from the plate.)

The maid, the night porter (who you never saw before) appear magically as soon as the word gets around you're checking out. A dollar each will show you are the Last of the Big Time Spenders.

French taxi drivers expect 15 per cent on top of the meter marking. I had a driver follow me into the



FRENCH SIDEWALK CAFES HAVE OWN TIPPING SYSTEM

"Why should I tip HIM?" said a New Zealand engineer I met. "Nobody tips ME."  
 In Greece, 15 per cent goes on your bill. And the waiter brings you back the artistic arrangement of



small change on a plate. But stop! The bus boy must get something.

So you remove a few coins from the plate and put them on the TABLECLOTH. That's for the bus boy. The waiter gets the score on the plate.

The bus boy's amount should be small — 10 per cent of the remainder change. To tip him more would make the waiter look less worthy. And he'd HATE you for it.

Stewardesses who work on European tour buses ARE tipped. These are two or three days' rides. Among the passengers will be some Big Time Organizer who will go around saying: "I'm taking up a collection for the tour guide."

The tour guide is already taking a cut from all those fascinating stores "owned by a friend of my brother." So be sure the stewardess gets a piece of the action. She's doing most of the work.

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# Black Hills country

By GLENN REDMANN  
 Ridder News Service

ROCKERVILLE, S.D. — In 1875, this community numbered some 2,000 residents who helped support seven saloons, several stores, three hotels and even a Chinese laundry with funds derived mostly from mining gold.

Today, with a permanent population of less than 100, it depends on the support of tourists who come from far and near to see the famed Black Hills and Badlands in the western part of our country's 38th state.

Visitors who complain about too much commercialism would have a field day in Rockerville, with its block-long collection of shops and attractions designed mainly for lightening wallets.

Fortunately, one can make his way through it rather quickly and head for less expensive excursions such as that of the Mount Rushmore National Memorial some 13 miles down the road.

The only way to describe that first look at Mt. Rushmore's carved busts of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt as you drive up Hwy. 87 is SPECTACULAR.

OURS WAS a late Sunday morning arrival and parking in Rushmore's four-tiered lot already was at a premium.

While the sight of Rushmore and the beautifully appointed area around the memorial is a highlight of one's first trip to the Black Hills, there are other memorable attractions.

Most notable of these are 23 miles — a little more than half — of the Badlands drive, the Stratosphere Bowl, 11 miles southwest of Rapid City, and the 20-mile drive up Spearfish Canyon which culminates with the Passion Play at Spearfish.

Then, there is the Terry Peak chairlift, just south of Lead, which offered a view of five states from its 7,000-foot high crest — the Dakotas, Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana.

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You'll cruise in supreme luxury to exotic islands in the sun. You'll dine elegantly on Continental cuisine served in the grand manner. You'll amuse yourself from dawn to dusk with a wealth of fun and games.

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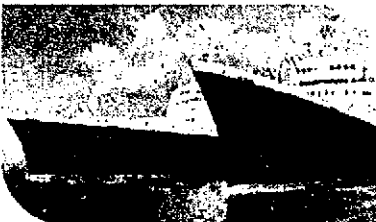
After your cruise, you return directly home or stay longer in South Florida. Or you have the option of stopping off enroute back to your originating city.

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## Stretched hovercraft

The giant British hovercraft which fly on a cushion of air across the English Channel from Dover to Calais and Boulogne are being "stretched" to accommodate more passengers and automobiles next year.

The two craft will have 55-foot sections added in the middle, much as ships are lengthened to make supertankers, to increase

their capacity from 254 to 416 passengers and from 30 to 60 cars. Cost of the modifications will be about \$5 million.

Payload will be increased by 70 per cent, but operating costs will rise only about 15 per cent. The "stretched" craft will take rougher seas and make faster crossings in bad weather in 1977.

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- 100% Polyester • 60" Wide
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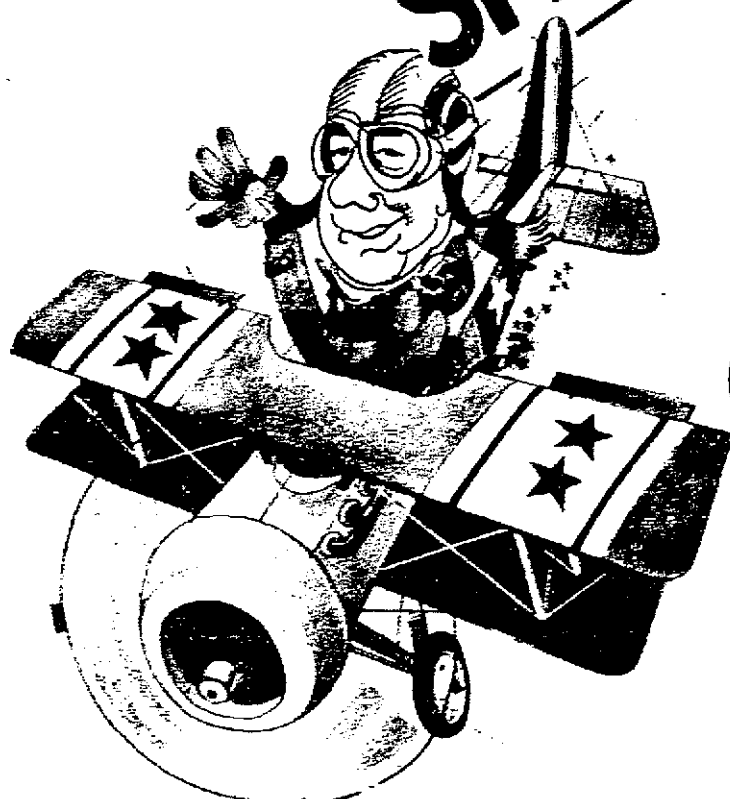
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# Flood-ripped vacation mecca now resembles a ghost town

DRAKE, Colo. (AP) — "For Sale" signs and warnings to looters are nailed to the shells of houses in the Big Thompson Canyon. Rusting, twisted car hulks clutter a muddy dirt road that has been crisscrossed through the area.

The once pristine Rocky Mountain canyon, a fisherman's paradise and a vacation mecca until last July 31, now resembles a ghost town.

It was two months ago that a 12-foot wall of water cascaded down the gorge, crushing everything in its path and killing at least 129 persons, and most residents have given up and gone elsewhere.

A few still are trying to raise their lives from the rubble. They face a seemingly never-ending battle with agencies charged with doling out state and federal aid, including outright grants or low-interest loans of up to \$500,000.

"I got my grant, \$5,000 — that's the most anybody can get," said Clarence Johnson, 72.

A putty knife and piles of heavy black mud lay beside him. He's trying to dig 18 inches of silt from his home.

"That money is really a drop in the bucket," the grey-haired retiree said. "But we can get by. I can't see why they don't give it to the

people who need it. Some of these people need \$25,000, \$50,000."

By the end of this past week, 72 federal-state joint grants had been approved for \$165,225. Another 130 were awaiting action at government offices in Denver, 70 miles away.

Officials of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration blamed the delay on the difficulties estimators have had getting into the canyon because of a washed-out canyon road. State highway officials say they could have gotten through if they really wanted to.

Another potential aid source is the Small Business Administration, which can spread a \$500,000 loan

out over 30 years for those who qualify.

Gene Hinkson, the SBA's disaster branch manager in Denver, said final action has been taken on fewer than half of the 175 applications accepted.

"We've approved 76 loans totaling \$1.83 million," Hinkson said. He added that officials have turned down only four loan requests.

Many of the homeowners wiped out by the flood also are irked by a six-month construction moratorium ordered by Larimer County on reconstruction of buildings ruined by the water. The ban is to allow completion of a flood-plain study through the canyon.

"They have hurricanes but don't make you move off the coast," said George Morgan, a motel owner from Cedar Cove. "It wiped me out financially, but I'm going to stay right there."

All but one of the 133 recovered flood victims have been identified, but another six persons known to have been in the canyon remain on the missing list and are presumed dead.

Johnson said Drake, which before the flood was the canyon's major population center with about 300 year-round residents, will never be the same.



CABIN PERCHES SHAKILY ABOVE NOW-STILL RIVER Colorado's Big Thompson Back In Bed After Running Amok

## People in the news

### FBI Director Kelley weds

FBI Director Clarence Kelley slipped quietly away from Washington on Saturday and married Shirley Ann Dyckes, a former nun and elementary school teacher.

Only members of the immediate families attended the ceremony at St. Margaret's Roman Catholic Church in Maggie Valley, N.C. The best man was Kelley's son, Kent Kelley, and the matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. John R. Slusky Jr. of Birmingham, Mich.

Kelley, 54, is a widower whose first wife died last November of cancer. Miss Dyckes now lives in Washington. She spent 15 years as a Sister of the Holy Cross before leaving the Roman Catholic order 6 years ago. Her parents live near this mountain resort.

News of the wedding came from an FBI agent who hand-delivered a terse news release to The Asheville Citizen shortly before the early afternoon ceremony. The release said the newlyweds would return immediately to Washington and take up residence in the District of Columbia.

The FBI in Washington confirmed that Kelley and Miss Dyckes had been married.

Kelley announced his intention to marry Miss Dyckes early last month at a dinner in his corner in Kansas City. He said he had known Miss Dyckes for five or six months.

Miss Dyckes declined to give her age to reporters at the dinner.



FBI DIRECTOR Clarence M. Kelley and his bride Shirley leave the Maggie Valley, N.C. church where they were married Saturday.

## the WORLD TODAY Ford signs jobs bill

WASHINGTON — With great reluctance, President Ford on Saturday signed a \$3.1 billion public works jobs bill which he called inflationary.

Supporters of the measure say it will put some 500,000 unemployed persons to work, and Ford's Democratic presidential opponent, Jimmy Carter, had urged that the President sign it.

The money will go for public works projects and for local gov-

ernments in areas of high unemployment.

"Another confrontation with Congress on this bill is pointless," the President said, noting that Congress earlier had rejected his veto of a bill authorizing the appropriation for the jobs legislation.

In a signing statement, Ford said "these funds will not create lasting jobs, but will create new inflationary pressures."

"I still believe that the best and most effective way to create new jobs is to pursue balanced economic policies that encourage growth in the private sector without risking a new round of inflation."

"We must continue to challenge the Congress on the underlying principle of this pork barrel, make-work legislation," Ford said.

The President also signed a bill extending 250,000 public service jobs in state and local governments through fiscal year 1977. It authorizes expenditure of such sums as may be necessary.

### Talks progress

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers and strikebound Ford Motor Co. held their second straight late-night bargaining session Saturday amid strengthening signals they were on the threshold of a settlement.

A UAW spokesman said that about 10 p.m. Saturday bargainers recessed talks that began that morning. He said they hoped to try to fit final pieces of an agreement together today.

### Blast hurts 19

MORRIS, Ill. — At least 19 persons were injured Saturday when an explosion leveled a rented farmhouse east of Morris, police said.

"People were lying all over," said Asst. Fire Chief Robert Coleman. "Some were in the yard bleeding and others were still in the rubble of the house."

He said some of the victims were apparently thrown from the two-story house by the force of the blast. He estimated damage at \$15,000.

Authorities said the cause of the explosion was not known but may have been related to a highly flammable liquid which was being used to clean painting equipment.

### Lady Bird

Lady Bird Johnson said Saturday that she and Betty Ford are "old friends" but that she will not vote for Mrs. Ford's husband in the November presidential election.

"I am a Democrat," the widow of President Lyndon B. Johnson told reporters. "That comes as no surprise to my friend Betty Ford. I am going to vote the Democratic ticket."

Mrs. Johnson appeared with President Ford's wife on Saturday at dedication ceremonies for a multimillion-dollar cancer research facility of the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute. Mrs. Johnson is a member of the institute's board of directors.

### Betty gets vote

The leader of a group trying to wipe out laws against prostitution says she's leaning toward Democrat Jimmy Carter for president. But if Margo St. James had her way, Betty Ford would be on the ballot.

"If I had my druthers," she told a news conference in Denver, "I would vote for Mrs. Ford."

Asked why, she said the first lady was once a Martha Graham dancer "and so was I." She also said Mrs. Ford "is a very honest woman."

She heads Call Off Your Old, Tired Ethics COYOTE, formed 3½ years ago to promote legal challenges to anti-prostitution laws. The group is based in San Francisco.

### Child killer

One of two men charged in the kidnap-murder of a Miami college student shot a playmate to death 13 years ago but was released because Florida had no facilities for an 8-year-old murderer, police said.

Nathaniel "Winkie" Taylor, 21, and David Leroy Washington, 26, were charged Friday with first-degree murder and kidnapping in the abduction-death of Frank Meli, 20. A third suspect is being sought.

In 1963, police said, Taylor killed an 11-year-old boy in the front yard of a house belonging to Taylor's mother. Police said Meli's body was found Friday in a 24-foot-deep grave in the backyard of the same house.

Police said Meli had been lured from his home Tuesday by a man who said he wanted to buy a car Meli was advertising. Meli later called his brother and said he was being held for the \$2,700 he had in the bank.

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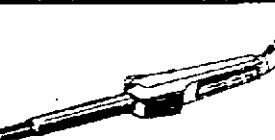
Brushed blends with long sleeve. Colorful floral prints and solids. S,M,L. Linette- 2nd Fl.

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Freshrunk, machine washable and dryable bedspread-blanket of 100% cotton. Pink, Gold, White, Green and Blue.

Domestic- 3rd Floor



Sunbeam "Mistee" Curler - Styler 12.99

Gentle mist, thermostatically controlled. Modern, sleek shape. Great gift.

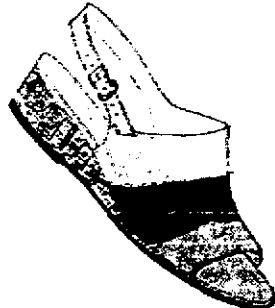
Personal Care- Lower Level

Kenner Snoopy® Battery Powered Pencil Sharpener

Reg. 10.99 3.99

Safely sharpens pencils. No plug in; finger cannot reach sharpening element. Incl. 2 extra refills. 3 non-toxic colored pencils. Uses 'D' batteries.

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Wedged Casual Slippers

Leather-like vinyl uppers with color matching wedge. Back strap. New Fall colors.

Accessories- Street Floor



Sunbeam Steam 'N Dry Iron 12.99

Plenty of steam vents; dial for all fabrics. Black with chrome trim.

Housewares- Lower Level



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Soft and leather-like; just wipe clean with damp cloth.

Men's Wear- Street Floor

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# ActionLine

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## Lots of problems

In 1971 we purchased a lot in the Lake California Development on the Sacramento River from Superior Equity of California. We made our payments to Westinghouse. The project was never finished and now we've heard it's tied up in the courts. We are retired and can't continue paying for something that, because of our health and age, we'll never get to enjoy. Can Action Line find out the status of that development? Mrs. R.T., Bellflower.

You can stop making your payments without risking losing your equity in your lot at this time. The Tehama County district attorney's office has obtained a court injunction prohibiting the Westinghouse Credit Corp. from foreclosing on any Lake California land owner while litigation is pending. Superior Equity has folded, but the county has filed several lawsuits against Westinghouse, which holds the finance contracts on the lots, and the companies which issued bonds guaranteeing the completion of the land development, which is near Red Bluff, 150 miles north of Sacramento. One suit against a bonding company has been settled, and \$1,060,000 was turned over to the county. When the other suits are settled, the money will be used to make some of the improvements, which the county alleges that Superior Equity promised but failed to deliver. Tehama County Dist. Atty. Henry Goff told Action Line he expects that the other suits, which are seeking additional funds for work on the project, will come to trial next year. He said most of the property owners have stopped paying on their lots, and when the cases are settled, he believes the owners may not be required to make up their back payments. He said all Lake California investors will be notified of the outcome of the lawsuits.

## TV tickets

How can I get tickets to television shows such as "Dinah" and "Tonight"? S.P., Long Beach.

To get tickets to "Dinah," or other CBS shows on KNXT Channel 2, including "Sonny and Cher," "Mary Tyler Moore" and "Tony Orlando and Dawn," stop by or write to CBS Television City, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90036. If you write, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request. The ticket office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. A KNXT spokesman advised getting there early for available tickets to the more popular shows. To get tickets to "Tonight," or other NBC shows on KNBC Channel 4, including "Sanford and Son," "Chico and the Man" and "Hollywood Squares," write to NBC Guest Relations, 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523. You can get tickets for shows on KABC Channel 7 from Tickets, ABC TV Center, 4151 Prospect Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90027. Among the ABC shows you can see are "Happy Days," "American Bandstand," "Donny and Marie" and "Welcome Back Kotter." When writing for tickets from any of the three networks, write the name of the show you want to see on the envelope. Most of the network shows are taped in the fall and winter and there are waiting lists for some of the more popular shows. For further information, phone KNXT at 582-1222; KNBC at 845-7000; and KABC at 663-3311.

## Ad-visory

I have phoned and written to the Long Beach Animal Control Center calling their attention to a mistake in the ads they place in the I, P.T. classified section listing impounded stray dogs. In all the ads, Long Beach continues to list the California Animal Control pound in Huntington Beach as one of the places that people can check if they've lost their pet, but that place went out of business in September 1975. I think it's unkind and misleading to continue giving this information. Can Action Line get this stopped? A.W., Seal Beach.

By now, the incorrect information has been deleted from the ad. A spokesman for the Long Beach Animal Control Center said his office had notified the I.P.T. to correct the ad, but it hadn't been done. When we contacted the paper's classified advertising department, we were told the ad would be changed immediately.

## Trash cash

The owner of our 16-unit apartment complex recently hired an independent company to collect our refuse. The company furnished us with a large refuse receptacle in place of the metal drums we used. Is each tenant still required to pay \$3.20 each month to the Departments of Gas and Water for rubbish collection? C.D.W., Long Beach.

Yes, the Long Beach Municipal Code requires that the city refuse collection fee be paid, regardless of who picks up the trash, unless the property owner receives the city's permission to hire a private firm. Such permission is given only if the property is inaccessible or has a tremendous volume of trash. Your landlord can hire a private firm without the city's permission but his tenants will still be billed by the city. In order to get permission to go private, each person signed up for a gas meter would have to generate 20 50-gallon drums of rubbish a week, said Stanley Olken, field inspector for the Long Beach Refuse Department. Even if the owner of your apartment complex had all the gas meters in his name, your complex still couldn't avoid the billings because it doesn't generate enough trash.

## Southland's forecast calls for fair weather

(Continued from Page A-1)

Sunny skies were predicted for the Los Angeles Basin and coastal valleys, with the exception of some patchy overnight and early morning fog. The mercury was expected to reach into the lower 80s and drop to the low 60s overnight.

Fog and low clouds were forecast over the Tehachapi Mountains and lower slopes from Los Angeles southward in the early morning hours. The days were expected to be clear and warm, with the temperature reaching a high of 60 and a low of 45.

The deserts were expected to be sunny but a little cooler, with the temperature hitting 80 degrees in the upper desert and 90 in the lower desert. Overnight, the mercury was to dip to the 50s in the upper desert and the 60s in the

lower desert. Winds of 15 to 25 miles per hour were forecast in the northern sections of the desert.

A weather service spokesman said Hurricane Liza, which diminished to a low pressure center Saturday is churning its way over Mexico's northern mountains.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Sunday, October 3, 1976  
Vol. 25, No. 11

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# 'Real' energy crunch just about to hit

(Continued from Page A-1)

Almost 70 per cent of Long Beach residents and many small businesses depend on natural gas from the Long Beach Gas Dept.

The gas department, in turn, receives these supplies under a wholesale contract from the Southern California Gas Co., a subsidiary of the Pacific Lighting Corp.

Pacific Lighting is a holding company for a score of interrelated and intra-financed subsidiaries involved in natural gas exploration, supply, processing and transportation.

What happens in Long Beach, then, depends on the Southern California Gas Co., the largest natural gas distribution utility in the United States. It provides service to 12 million people and about

## Residents in the middle

190,000 small businesses through 3.4 million gas meters over a 22,000-square-mile area.

(Some definitions are needed: Gas producers do just that; they find gas and bring it to the surface. Pipeline carriers deliver gas from the well to suppliers who, like Southern California Gas Co. deliver gas either directly to customers or subcontract it to other suppliers, usually cities).

Federal and state law dictates that producers, pipelines and suppliers be independent corporations, but the firms are allowed to invest in or compete with one another. They usually compete, but sometimes form consortiums to share a project too expensive for one firm alone.

That's business.

Southern California Gas Co. executives say their business life used to be fairly simple. American-produced gas was bought from dependable domestic producers and piped either directly to its own residential and commercial customers or sold to municipal gas companies in Long Beach and San Diego.

Domestic gas supplies were plentiful and demand was moderate. That changed about seven years ago.

By 1969, federal price regulations had discouraged exploration for additional sources, executives say, emphasizing that the two-edged regulations then forced what new supplies were found in the U.S. into unregulated markets in the same states where it was found.

As expected, these new supplies were sold by the producers for the highest price they could get. Paradoxically, this practice was not then and isn't now subject to federal price ceilings so long as gas found in any given state never leaves that state.

California, the Northwest, the Midwest and New England found themselves on a collective limb. Volumes of testimony before Senate, House and regulatory committees have shown that the interstate market for natural gas became a "dry hole" after 1970 because both the behavior of money and federal regulations destroyed traditional interstate agreements.

Ample Southland gas supplies were available before 1970 when just over 11 per cent was being added annually to California reserves from intrastate and Southwestern wells. Southern California Gas had depended since 1940 on the El Paso Natural Gas Co. and Transwestern Pipeline Co. for supplies through two

major pipelines from fields in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. The balance came from California.

"By 1969, El Paso and Transwestern told us they could no longer afford our California market," says Joe Rensch, president of Pacific Lighting. "I guess it's not their fault, but we were left hung out to dry."

(Rensch is also a member of advisory committees for the Ford Foundation's Energy Policy Project and the Federal Energy Administration, and serves on the National Emergency Advisory Committee for Natural Gas.)

El Paso's supplies to the Southland have dropped sharply since 1972.

Southland supplies today are 23 per cent below 1970 and shrinking. By 1977, it will be 27 per cent, he said.

Nationally, according to the Federal Power Commission, supply shortages, called "shortfalls," this winter alone will run 22 per cent.

"The out-of-state supply to California shrank by 12 per cent in 1975 alone, and it's worse in the Midwest and New England," Rensch went on.

Southern California Gas Co. contracted for its last out-of-state shipment in 1969. Total supplies peaked in 1970 and have since dropped rapidly.

With less gas available, costs are accelerating 10, 20, 40 per cent. Down at

## Exploration discouraged

the energy marketplace and in the spirit of American free enterprise, the customer is paying the freight. In six years, the Southland gas customer's bill has doubled.

"By 1980, it's going to double again," Rensch went on. "The residential gas customer will be lucky indeed if his gas bill doesn't triple by 1981."

"There won't be any rollbacks. To promise them would be the grossest kind of deception."

"We have two choices, which amount to no choices at all."

Rensch said his company can compete for whatever domestic gas is left.

"Or, it can find new gas, but that's

## Southland supplies drop

going to be expensive, costlier than most consumers imagine."

The company says that if it relies solely on domestic gas, the result must be massive unemployment, a disintegrating economy, and physical discomfort.

"Without new gas supplies by 1980, it will be necessary to curtail service to more than 38,000 small commercial and industrial businesses who use gas as a fuel or raw material," says Rensch.

"Since they depend on gas to operate, and because switching to oil would force them to the wall, the conservative estimate is a direct layoff of 390,000 job holders by early 1981."

"Those aren't our figures, either. Security Pacific National Bank put them together, and believe me, they're watching this like the proverbial hawk."

"There are many misconceptions about our industry, and more about our forecasts," he said.

"The truth is, the 1974-75 recession was nothing compared to what could hap-

(Cont. Next Page)

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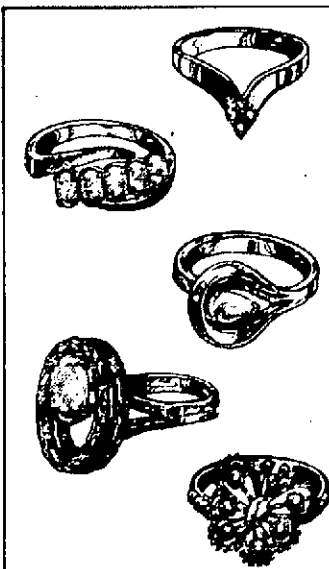
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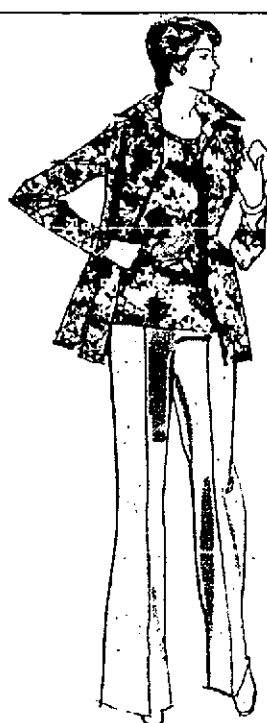


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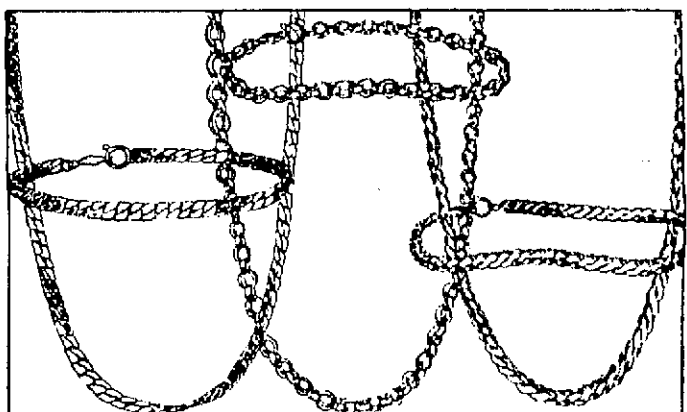


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Smashing long-sleeved striped cardigan with 2 pockets in 100% acrylic. Reg. 20.00, 13.99. Matching sleeveless vest reg. 14.00, 9.99. S, M, L. Blue, black.

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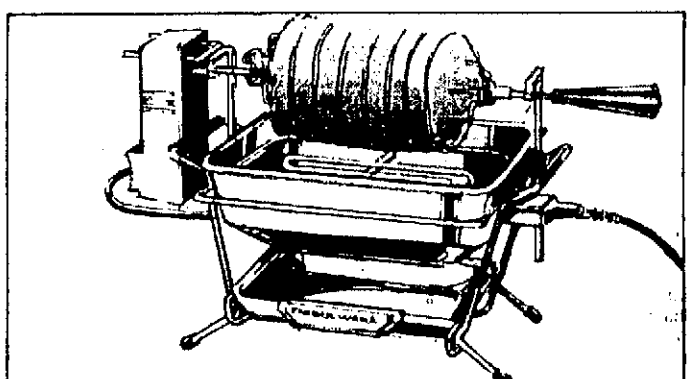


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Famous maker shirts in sizes 8-20. Exciting prints, handsome color selection. Reg. 10.00-14.00, 4.99. Featherweight cord jacket and pants in pale blue, oyster, coral. Prop sizes. Jacket reg. 14.00. Pants reg. 12.50. Now only 5.99 each.

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# Natural gas lack menaces economy of Southland

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

pen if we don't get new gas. It would be a catastrophe.

Security Pacific economists say the impact would bring disaster to the Southern California economy where creating one job has a spinoff effect of generating up to four others. The same equation applies to layoffs, economists warn.

Stanford Research Institute independently estimates that 75,000 jobs just in the manufacturing sector have been lost since 1971 because of dwindling gas supplies.

The California Public Utilities Commission agrees that gas is running short, so short that it has to be rationed. Its projections indicate that without new supplies, residential customers will have to be curtailed in the winter of 1980-81.

Rationing has already begun. The PUC started Friday when it implemented its "end-use priority plan," a curtailment policy under which large industries and electric utilities are already being shut off.

For example, as of Friday no more gas is being supplied to Southern California Edison or the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. Other industrial-commercial users will be next, followed by smaller businesses.

Homeowners and apartment dwellers will be last, and a gas company spokesman said Friday their service will start to be curtailed in the winter of 1980-81.

In the end, those who survive the immediate shutoffs will be paying dearly for less gas as their service hours are cut back to conserve whatever is left.

"It will be serious next year," the spokesman said. "Very serious the year after."

Industry curtailments have begun. Lockheed Aircraft Corp. says its six Cali-

## Disaster to economy

fornia plants were cut back "only a few days" in 1974 and 1975.

"But starting this November, we'll have very heavy curtailments," says Harry B. Winston, head of Lockheed's energy program.

"I anticipate that we won't have gas for 60 per cent of the time next year, and after 1977, we'll be off it completely."

Curtailments have created a lifeboat syndrome where it's every man for himself. Lockheed is converting to diesel fuel which—for the present—meets existing

By GLEN ELSASSER  
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — The nine gray men of the Supreme Court, the ultimate bastion of male chauvinism in the U.S. Government, will probably respond to feminist pleas this year and wipe out obstacles to women's rights.

air pollution control minimums.

But, diesel costs two-and-a-half times as much as natural gas and Lockheed officials admit it's only a stop-gap measure. Eventually, limited West Coast refining capacity could make even diesel hard to come by.

If, however, Southern California Gas Co. develops the new natural gas supplies it is already negotiating, it will cost more anyway, Rensch admits.

In the end, Joe Rensch and Southern California Gas Co. may have no choice. It will be made by the consumer who will have to decide how much he is willing to pay.

"We've talked for years about conser-

As the gavel sounds Monday in a courtroom dominated by males, the justices face a new nine-month term and an unprecedented number of sex-discrimination cases. The outcome could help revolutionize the role of women in American society.

Since the early 1970s the

Burger court has consistently ruled for sex equality. And unlike other areas of the law — notably civil liberties and civil rights, where critics predict further erosions — women's rights should get a lift from the court.

Already the court has forbidden job discrimination against mothers with

pre-school children, struck down mandatory maternity leave for pregnant teachers, upheld a city ordinance forbidding newspapers to designate help-wanted ads by sex, and ordered the Pentagon to provide dependent husbands of armed forces women with the same fringe benefits that dependent wives receive.

During its first round of arguments the court will hear an important case that should resolve how employers must treat benefits for pregnancy.

Women working for General Electric plants in four states contend they are entitled to disability payments for pregnancy under the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

General Electric insists its policy is perfectly legal and follows standard insurance procedures, which treat pregnancy as

a voluntary and desirable condition rather than a sickness or accident.

Other sex-discrimination appeals before the court involve exclusion of females from a Philadelphia public high school for superior students, and from membership in the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

But men are also demanding equality from the court. The justices have already announced they will settle a dispute over Social Security regulations that deny survivors' benefits to widowers — but not widows — unless they received half their support from their wives.

The court will also decide two remaining abortion controversies — the refusal of municipal

Supreme Court."

Among the civil liberties issues before the court

(Continued on next page)

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# 1977 CHEVROLETS

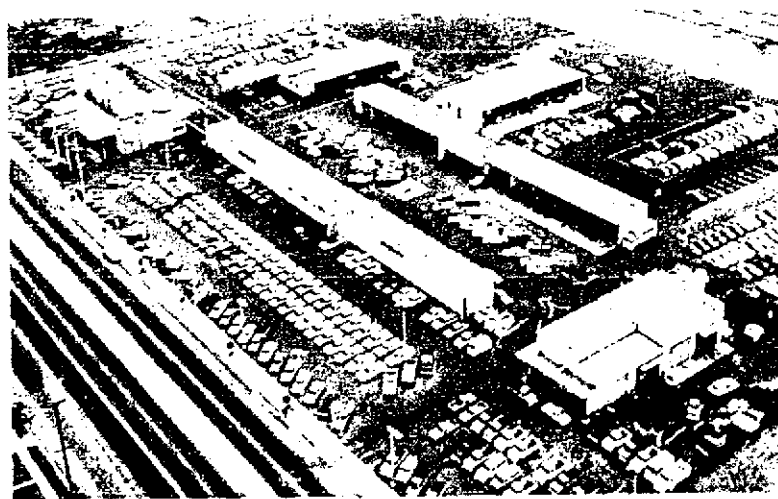
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# LEADERS

## ***Mystery 'attack'*** ***led LBJ to war***

One of the commanding admirals was to say later of that confused night of Aug. 4 in Tonkin Gulf, "Something was out there."

The court is also expected to live up to its law-and-order reputation by continuing to limit the impact of Warren Court decisions which law enforcement officials complained hamstringed their efforts. One of the justices' first jobs will be to hear arguments from Iowa officials who want the Miranda decision revamped.

OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 10 AM TO 9 PM, SAT. & SUN. 10 AM TO 7 PM





# Would support 'one-time action' Tunney for illegal-alien amnesty

By DOUG WILLIS  
Political Writer

U.S. Senator John Tunney told Mexican-American supporters Saturday there's going to have to be "amnesty" for many of the eight million to 10 million illegal aliens living in the United States.

The Democratic incumbent told delegates to the Mexican-American Political Association convention in Santa Monica that he would support a program legalizing the status of illegal aliens only if it were a one-time action and part of a broader legislative package on immigration problems.

"Any solution is going to have to require legalizing the status of many of the illegals here now. The question is how far do you go back—two years, three years, five years?" Tunney asked.

As a practical matter,

however, the open-door policy of America ended 20 to 30 years ago," Tunney added in response to questions.

He said an open immigration policy is no longer practical for the U.S. because of the great disparity in salary levels and national wealth between the United States and other parts of the world.

He also said he believes the Social Security card might be used to screen illegal aliens out of jobs, but he said he would resist any proposal that turned that card into a national identification card.

Tunney's Republican opponent, Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, took the day off from campaigning. He plans appearances today and Monday in San Francisco and Eureka, including a rally on the San Francisco State University

campus near the site where Hayakawa won instant nationwide fame eight years ago when the then college president yanked the wires from a sound truck of student demonstrators.

The MAPA appearance was Tunney's only formal speech in a hectic day of campaigning. He scheduled appearances with Mexican-American, Polish and black groups, the energy fair in Los Angeles, the Los Angeles County Fair, and a black-tie cocktail party with Hollywood celebrities.

Tunney made a pitch for Democrats at all levels at the MAPA convention, and said Republicans were on the wrong side of the crucial issues facing minorities. "Any politician who does not come out squarely for bilingual education does not deserve the vote of the Mexican-American community."

Any politician who does not come out squarely for full employment ... Proposition 13 ... decent housing, does not deserve the vote of the Mexican-American community."

He also condemned racial slurs against blacks attributed to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and said President Ford "ought to fire him. He ought to hit the bricks immediately. He has no place in any cabinet."

## Chavez outspent by initiative foes

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Farmers who oppose Cesar Chavez farm labor initiative, Proposition 13, have collected nearly \$1 million and are outspending Chavez \$1 in the campaign so far, state records show.

As of Sept. 25, the anti-13 group, Citizens for a Fair Farm Labor Law, had collected \$935,000 and spent \$221,000, according to records filed with the secretary of state's office.

Chavez, whose United Farm Workers put Prop. 13 on the ballot, reported collecting \$255,000 and spending \$102,000 for the measure through Sept. 25.

Anti-13 leader Harry Kuba of Parlier has estimated total spending will be between \$1.5 million and \$1.75 million by the Nov. 2 election. Chavez estimate is \$250,000, an amount he has already collected.

Prop. 13 was prompted by a five-month deadlock this year in which rural legislators, seeking grower-backed changes in the law, held up funds for the Agricultural Labor Relations Board, which conducts union representation elections among farm workers. The funds were

restored after Gov. Brown named three new board members and Prop. 13 was qualified for the ballot.

The initiative would bar any changes in the state's farm labor elections law without a new vote of the people. It would also write into law the farm labor board's controversial access rule, allowing union organizers onto growers' property three times a day.

Another provision of the initiative directs the Legislature to give the farm labor board enough money to keep it operating, but some state officials have questioned whether that would have any legal effect.

The anti-13 group's largest contribution so far has been \$100,000 from the California Farm Bureau Federation. The largest donation to the pro-13 campaign is \$1,000 from Fred Viche of Santa Barbara.

Opponents of another ballot measure, Prop. 13, the greyhound racing initiative, report collecting \$208,000, with nearly \$75,000 of it coming from horse-racing interests, and spending \$391,000.

## AMA accused over cash for politicians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Medical Association has been accused in a complaint filed with the Federal Election Commission by Common Cause of violating the limits on contributions to political candidates.

The complaint, filed with the commission Friday and announced by the citizens group Saturday, accuses political action committees of the AMA and its state affiliates of more than 20 violations.

Federal law limits the contribution by a committee to any single candidate for federal office to \$5,000 for any given election. The AMA has contended that its state affiliates are independent bodies and may give their own contributions up to the limit in addition to the gifts by the national group.



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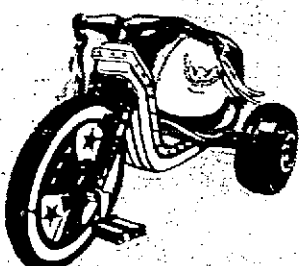
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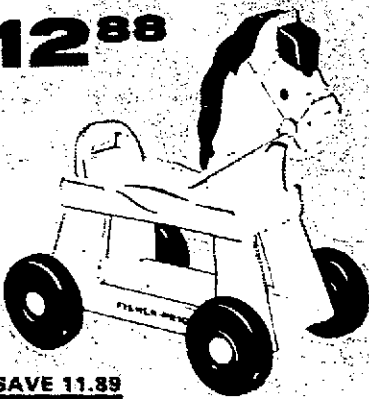
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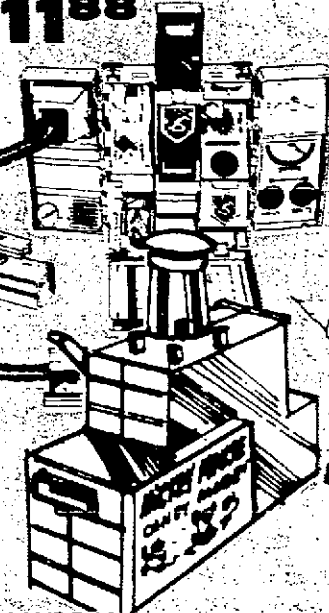
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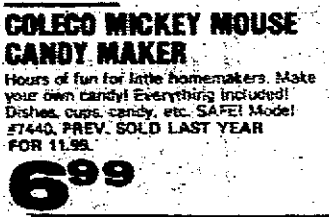
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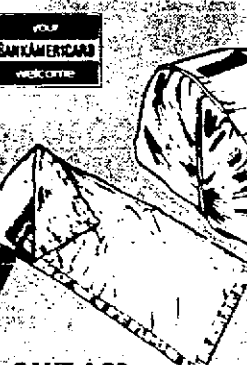
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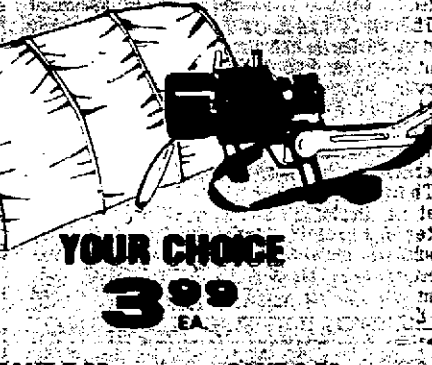
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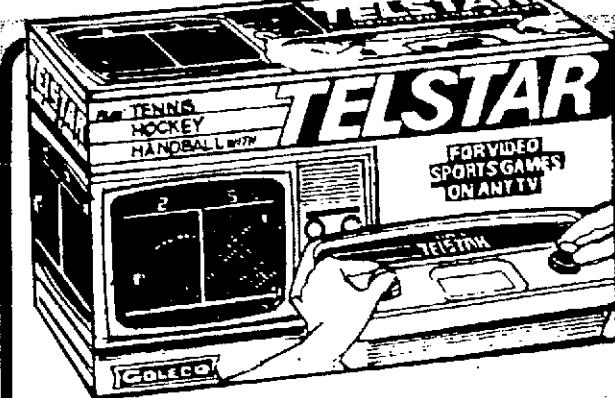
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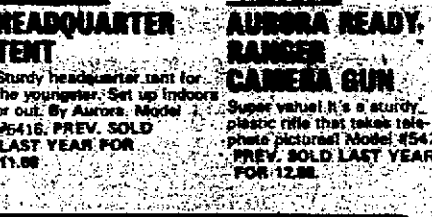
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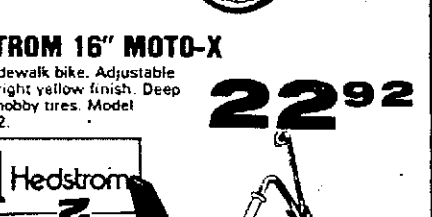
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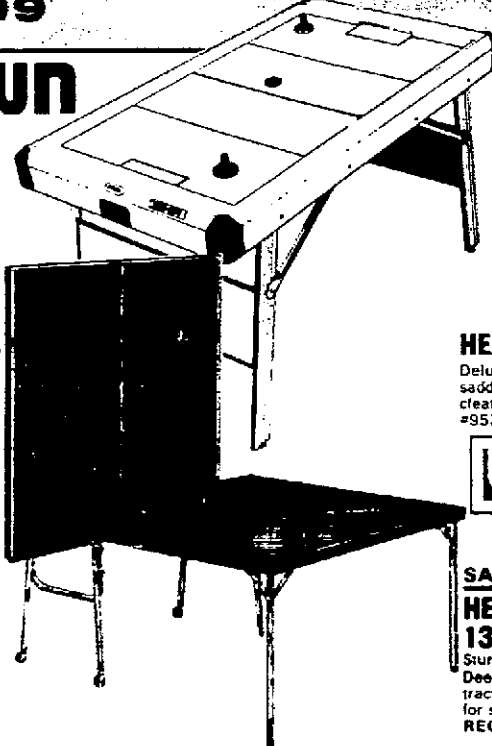
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# Outcome of tight race most uncertain Carter leads in state-by-state survey

By R.W. APPLE Jr.  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—With the presidential campaign at its midpoint, Jimmy Carter holds the advantage in enough states to give him a majority in the electoral college, a nationwide survey by the New York Times indicates.

But the Democratic nominee's lead in most of those states is narrow, and in some of the most important of them—the ones with big blocs of electoral votes—it is shrinking. Moreover, no fewer than 11 states are considered toss-ups.

THUS, although President Ford can claim a solid lead in only eight states with 46 electoral votes, a relatively small increase in his popular support across the country—as little as three or four percentage points in the national polls—could tip enough states in his direction to give him an electoral victory.

All signs point to a close election, barring some upheaval that neither candidate's camp anticipates.

Among the big states where Carter's lead is in jeopardy are New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania—three big industrial states with 93 electoral votes among them. In none does the Georgian's advantage, as measured by public opinion polls and the analyses of local politicians, exceed five or six points.

This survey also indicated that, while Carter remains strong through much of the South, he cannot automatically be credited with all of that region's electoral votes, as he was when the general election campaign began on Labor Day.

Virginia, Texas and South Carolina, for example, are rated as toss-ups in the Times's survey and there are signs of slippage in Carter's support in Mississippi.

THE BIG battlegrounds, where the two nominees are so close that neither can be credited with any real edge over the other as the campaign enters its final four weeks Monday, are California, where the polls have shown mild oscillations; Illinois, where the President held a slim margin in a Chicago Tribune poll that now seems to have been pared to the point of invisibility, and Texas, where Carter's derogatory remarks about former President Lyndon B. Johnson, have wounded him.

As did the national polls taken by the Times and CBS News, the state-by-state electoral survey turned up ample evidence of softness in the electorate—a reluctance on the part of the voters to make firm commitments, confronted as they are by two candidates who have never before faced a national electorate.

## Ford, Carter now even, says Time

NEW YORK (AP)—President Ford and Jimmy Carter are running neck and neck for the presidency, each with 43 per cent of the vote, according to a poll released Saturday by Time magazine.

The survey by Yankelovich, Skelly & White, an opinion research firm, was a sampling in September of 1,308 registered voters. The remaining 14 per cent said they were still undecided.

The firm's August poll had given Carter a 6 per cent edge over Ford. The survey says that Carter's lead dwindled as a growing portion of the population perceive him as a liberal.

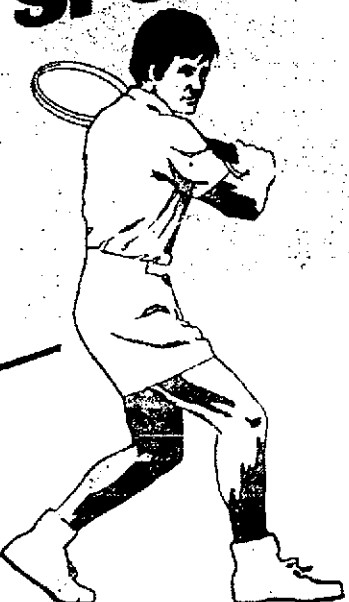
The poll also showed that 44 percent of those interviewed felt Ford would win the November election, while only 40 per cent saw a Carter victory. In the August poll, 37 per cent had seen Carter as a winner with only 34 per cent for Ford.

Regionally, Carter holds an 8 per cent lead in the South, a 5 per cent lead in the mid-Atlantic states and a 3 percent lead in New England. Ford's stronghold appears to be in the west where he commands a 15 per cent advantage.

Although 96 per cent of the respondents indicated a preference between Ford and Carter, 52 per cent admitted they still have not made a final decision—findings which paves the way for a November cliffhanger.

Time said the poll indicates that Ford's strongest point is the voters' mistrust of Carter. Almost two-thirds of the Ford supporters said they have too many unanswered questions about the Georgian governor.

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That pattern suggests strongly that the race may be decided in the final month, and much will depend on events (such as the performance of the economy) and the efforts of the candidates themselves. One major question is whether Ford, having gained ground by spending most of his time at the White House, will venture more frequently onto the hustings.

Many Republican officials in the major states are convinced that the President was wise to allow Carter to become the issue in September. Now, they believe, is the time for Ford to begin a far more active phase of his candidacy.

As the matter now stands, Carter has solid leads in 9 states and the District of Columbia. This group has a total of 84 electoral votes, including Florida, with 17 and Massachusetts, with 14. He has more precarious leads in 16 states with 210 electoral votes, including New York, with 41; Pennsylvania, with 27; Ohio, with 25 and New Jersey, with 17.

If he were to carry all 26 states in those two categories, he would have 294 electoral votes—24 more than the 270 needed for a majority.

Ford is well ahead in 8 states, with 46 electoral votes, including his home state of Michigan, which has 21. He has smaller leads in 6 states, with 38 electoral votes, for a total of 84. The 11 toss-up states account for the other 180 votes.

In California, Carter's campaign has undergone horrendous organizational difficulties, and neither he nor Ford has been able to establish any advantage. The state seems up for grabs.

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# \$250 million to 'Americanize' NATO missile

By JOHN W. FINNEY  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON.—The United States Army, which started off trying to standardize on a weapon with the European allies, now plans to spend more than \$250 million "Americanizing" an air defense missile already developed and in production in West Germany and France.

When the Army, in January 1975, selected the Roland missile, jointly developed by French and German companies, as its new short-range air defense weapon, the step was hailed by Defense Department officials as "a milestone" toward standardization of weapons among the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies.

As former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger explained at the time, it was just "sheer waste" for the United States military to duplicate the weapons development effort of European allies.

Defense officials now acknowledge that they underestimated the cost of erecting the milestone in the face of the traditional reluctance of the Army and its contractors to accept a weapon developed abroad.

When the contract was given to Hughes Aircraft Co., the Army estimated to reporters that it would cost about \$104 million to prepare the European-developed weapon for production in the United States.

The cost has now climbed to more than \$220 million and is still rising. One estimate within the Army is that it will cost \$253 million before the missile is ready for production in two or three years.

Because of the cost overrun, the future of the Roland program is in doubt, and with it, future cooperation among the NATO allies toward their long-stated goal of standardizing on weapons.

The Roland missile was the first major European-developed weapon to be adopted by the Pentagon in an attempt to demonstrate that weapons standardization would be a "two-way street" with the United States not only selling but also buying weapons from the European allies. Some of the allies already are unhappy over the way the Army insisted upon modifying the Roland system, and if the project were canceled, it would only tend to confirm European suspicions that the Defense Department is not interested in two-way standardization.

THE IMMEDIATE problem confronting the Pentagon is that the House Armed Services Committee, some of whose members have firms in their districts which would like to build an American-developed missile, set a \$220 million ceiling on development of the Roland missile on the basis of Defense Department assurances that would be the outside cost.

A panel of top defense officials, known as the Defense System Acquisition Review Committee, met last week to consider whether to cancel the Roland program, in view of its cost overrun. The committee's recommendation, now being considered by Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements Jr., was that, particularly in view of the Roland's symbolic importance in achieving weapons standardization within NATO, the program should be

continued, and meanwhile the Army should try to overcome any congressional resistance to providing more money for the project.

Clements, according to Pentagon sources, refused to endorse the recommendation until it was modified, thus raising further uncertainty about the future of the Roland program.

CONGRESSIONAL staff aides who have been ap-

proached on the problem suspect that the Army would not be too unhappy if Congress, in disgust over the unexpectedly high costs, canceled the program, thus leaving the Army free to develop its own missile.

Asked how the Army could spend more than a quarter of a billion dollars developing a missile already developed and tested by the European firms, Norman R. Augustine, the undersecretary of

the Army, cited the unexpectedly high cost in converting the European design drawings into American standards, and the need for an extensive test program to make sure that the missile meets Army reliability requirements.

To a certain extent, the test program was necessitated by the fact that the Army insisted upon changing the European design to incorporate its own electronic components.

Hughes, according to informed sources, then convinced the Army that it needed to spend an additional \$40 million to build a system to test the modified missile.

In addition, Hughes sold the Army on using a more powerful radar with more electronic counter measures (ECM) than in the European radar.

Augustine acknowledged that it would have been cheaper if the Army had just bought the mis-

siles from the European firms. But he maintained that policy considerations dictated that the Army set up its own production line and use electronic components already in its inventory rather than be dependent upon a European source of supply.

After all, he observed, twice in this century there have been wars in which the United States was cut off from European sources of supply.

Asked whether the

Army really believed it would have to fight another prolonged war in Europe, Augustine shifted to another rationale, that the United States needed its own production line in order to be able to sell the missile to allies outside of Europe. "We wouldn't want to be in a position where we would have to get French or German permission if we wanted to sell the missile to, say, Israel," he observed.

No matter which way

the Roland decision goes, as analyzed by officials in the defense industry, Hughes Aircraft will come out a winner. If the program is continued, Hughes will be able to make a profit producing the missile. If the program is canceled, Hughes, which apparently bid low to get the original contract, will still have developed the technological experience to gain an entry into the expanding air defense business — a field now dominated by Raytheon, General Electric and Philco.

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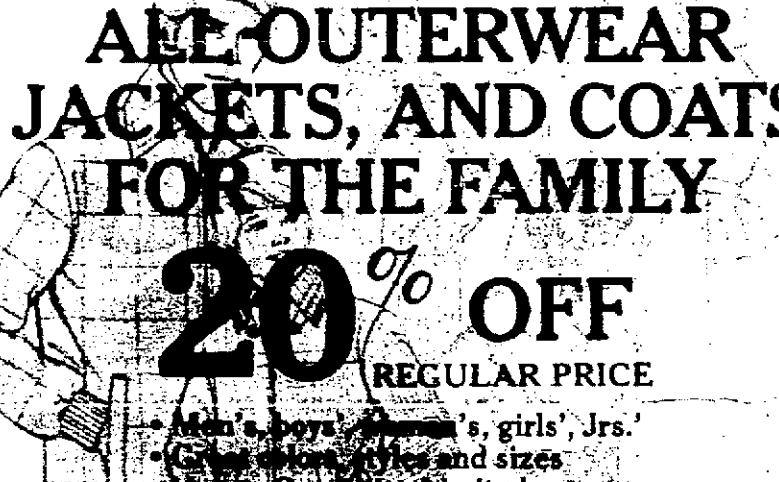


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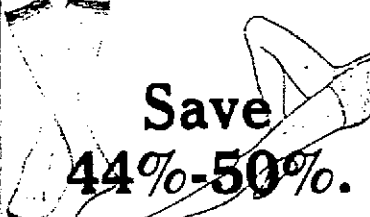
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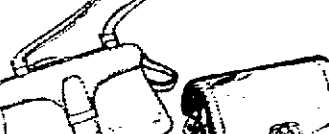
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# 91 Nazi suspects living in U.S. investigated

**New York Times Service**  
**NEW YORK** — The Immigration and Naturalization Service, after years of delay, has significantly expanded its investigations into Nazi war-criminal suspects living in the United States.

The effort, involving the first exchanges of files with Soviet and Israeli officials, has produced a list of 91 leading suspects; of whom about 14 are reported to be facing deportation proceedings.

There have also been these developments:

— The State Department has shown signs of dropping its long-held opposition to the extradition to Yugoslavia of Andrija Artukovic of Surridge, Calif., who was a former official in Nazi-held Croatia and is considered the most notorious of the suspects here.

— The Justice Department has gone to Federal District Court in Detroit seeking to revoke the citizenship of Bishop Valerian D. Trifa of the Romanian Orthodox Episcopate of America, charging that he falsely denied a role in Iron Guard atrocities in Romania in 1941.

— Congressional critics who once charged laxness and superficiality in the Immigration Service's investigations now say substantial progress has been made. However, many mysteries continue to surround the effort, including the possible involvement of American intelligence agencies in bringing some of the suspects to the United States after World War II.

The Immigration Service announced last Monday that it was prepared to take action within 60 days against seven unidentified suspects. They are said to have served the Nazis in occupied territories and then to have lied about their past to gain entry to the United States after World War II.

THE total of 91 suspects reported by congressional sources as under close study compares with the 37 persons that the Immigration Service said in June 1974 were under investigation.

At that time the Immigration Service made public all the names, a move that was attacked as unfair. The agency has since withheld the names of additional suspects.

The service's inquiry into Nazi cases followed a wave of interest generated by the arrest and trial in 1972 of a New York City housewife, Hermine

Braunsteiner Ryan, as a former guard at the Maidanek concentration camp in Nazi-occupied Poland. She was later extradited to West Germany, where she is being tried on murder charges.

The 91 now reported under serious investigation are said to have been winnowed from a list of more than 200 people. Names are added to and dropped from the list as changing data dictate.

Such contacts had long been sought by two leading congressional critics of the Immigration inquiry, Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Penn., and chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration, and another committee member, Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y. Both explored the matter on a trip last year to Moscow and reported that the Russians seemed inclined to cooperate.

AFTER the Russians were approached by U.S. officials, they recently provided at least two files of more than 100 pages on suspects.

The Israelis, too, provided eyewitness testimony and other data involving nine suspects. Seven of the files that the Immigration officials considered the strongest became the basis for the cases they said would soon be brought against four naturalized American citizens and three resident aliens.

"In my judgment this represents really substantial progress from where we were two years ago,"

said Rep. Holtzman. Eilberg called it "a real step forward," but he added: "I deplore the fact that it took 31 years."

Moreover, they and an Immigration spokesman all acknowledged that the cases were extremely difficult to prosecute after so long an interval.

"We're a long way from getting anyone out of the country," said the spokesman, Verne Jervis. Meanwhile, mysteries continue to surround the Immigration Service's effort. Holtzman, for example, said she has found notations on the file of one of the suspects, Dr. Hubertus Strughold, indicating he was brought here by American intelligence agents. Strughold has said he had no connection with Nazi torture experiments.

Strughold, who was director of the Medical Research Institute for Aviation of the German

Aviation Ministry, was brought after the war to Texas, where he helped develop the U.S. space capsule.

In other cases, Miss Holtzman said she was not permitted to see certain data in the suspects' files, indicating, she asserted, that they, too, may have had a relationship with American intelligence.

Sam Bernson, general counsel for the Immigration Service, said that he had never heard of such an allegation. Asked if it was true, he said, "Not to my knowledge."

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## 4 charged in stabbing over ride

Associated Press

Four persons were released on bail Tuesday in connection with the stabbing of a man during an argument, Los Angeles police said.

A spokesman said Jerry Dunphy Jr., 31, Tim Blanchard, 18, his 22-year-old sister Cheri and Nina Mosklauk, 26, were arrested before dawn and booked for investigation of attempted murder. All four were released on \$3,000 bail each, police said.

Dunphy is the son of television newscaster Jerry Dunphy.

A spokesman said Stefan Linden, 21, of West Los Angeles was stabbed in the back outside a Westwood restaurant after an argument. The four arrested persons, who had met Linden inside the restaurant, had refused to give the victim a ride home in Dunphy's van, triggering an argument, police said.

Linden was reported in satisfactory condition at UCLA Medical Center, suffering from a four-inch-deep stab wound in his back.

Police said the knife allegedly was wielded by Blanchard, but all four companions were arrested after reportedly giving arresting authorities conflicting statements about the incident.

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# German elections 'weather vane' for Europe

By FLORA LEWIS  
New York Times Service

BONN — An extremely close vote is expected today when West Germans choose a new government. The election's outcome will be taken as an indication as to whether the political trend in Europe is to the left or the right.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, a Social Democrat, and Helmut Kohl, his Christian Democratic challenger, moved toward a central position that presaged a drastic

change in policy no matter who wins.

But for the rest of Europe the election holds high stakes.

Last-minute polls showed both high voter interest and prospects of a huge turnout, perhaps over 90 per cent, and an almost equal division of sympathies registering no clear favorite.

The campaign slogans of "freedom instead of socialism" for the Christian Democrats and "vote for peace" for the Socialists

were viewed as election day exaggerations scarcely indicative of the country's fate.

But outside West Germany, politicians were watching for the prevailing ideological wind that might be blowing following the defeat of Sweden's Socialist government two weeks ago after 44 years in power.

In France, members of the beleaguered governing coalition were confiding privately that an upset victory by Kohl's party would enable them to tell French voters that they should learn from Sweden and West Germany not to experiment with the Socialists. Whether or not the West German results might in fact have a ripple effect on other electorates was considered less important than the domestic points that other politicians were hoping to score.

The left has been gaining in conservative-dominated countries such as Italy, France and Spain, while conservatives have shown strength in such countries as Sweden, the Netherlands, Britain and West Germany where Social Democrats have been in charge.

The Bonn coalition of Socialists and Liberals has been losing ground since its victory, led by Chancellor Willy Brandt, in 1972.

The question now is whether it can maintain a majority in parliament or whether the Christian Democrats will emerge with the strength to form a government of their own.

Kohl, in his final campaign speech in Bonn, pledged a renewal of patriotism and continued concern for German national unity despite the partition of East and West. He proclaimed that "the nation-state is dead; it was liquidated in World War II." He also expressed dedication to free enterprise and promised social justice, generous pensions for the elderly and compassion for the needy.

Although the emphasis varied, Schmidt's basic points were scarcely different throughout the campaign.

However, Schmidt has sought to portray Kohl and two lesser opponents as a danger to peace because in the past they opposed the relaxation of tension with the Communists.

Both Schmidt and Kohl have pledged to keep the country firmly anchored in the Western alliance.

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## 700 U.S. Marines sit out NATO 'invasion'

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Some 700 U.S. Marines scheduled to make an amphibious assault in Norway last month, in the climax of a big NATO exercise, sat out the entire operation aboard a crippled Navy ship, military authorities said Saturday.

A Navy spokesman said the missing ship "added a degree of realism to the problem."

The stranded Marines represented over 10 per cent of the entire force of 6,000 U.S. Marines scheduled to take part in the Sept. 20 landing at a narrow inlet.

AN additional 1,500 Norwegian, Dutch and British marines took part in the operation, called Teamwork 78. It was the largest NATO exercise in four years and published reports said it was the largest peacetime assault in European history.

The Navy made no mention of the absence of the Marines during any phase of the exercise.

But a spokesman at Atlantic Fleet Headquarters here said that "while its effects were felt, ad-

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# Controversy over Catholic Church role

## Anti-abortion 'pledges' sought

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK — Roman Catholics across the country are being encouraged to sign cards today indicating their individual opposition to abortion and their intent to fight it.

Their "pledges" are to be collected in the church's 15,500 parishes as part of a 1976 "Respect Life" program coordinated by the U.S. bishops' committee for pro-life activities.

The chairman, Terence Cardinal Cooke, archbishop of New York, said

signing the pledges could be "a forceful indication of the growing public opposition to permissive abortion."

Diocesan officials will tally results and forward them to the bishops' national administrative committee in Washington.

The action comes about a month before the presidential election, in which abortion has become an issue, and amid some criticism of the bishops for pressing their demand for outlawing abortion in meetings with the two major presidential candidates.

Donald J. Thorman, publisher of the independent National Catholic Reporter, said the bishops are risking damage to "the image and cause of American Catholicism" by "carrying on their own abortion version of shuttle diplomacy" between Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter and Republican President Ford.

In an editorial, Thorman said the bishops "should have learned from intrusions of the church into politics in Italy, Spain, Portugal and many Latin American countries" not to involve them-

selves in the current "morass of national political intrigue."

Citing a "form of backlash beginning to develop," he wrote: "It is my bet most American Catholics are not going to cast their vote on a single issue."

At the same time, a Jesuit-edited national Catholic weekly, America, said, "Many Catholics are not happy that their bishops have allowed themselves to become involved in the partisan politics of a presidential election."

Earlier, the Rev. James Raligan, president of the National Federation of Priests' Councils, voiced his group's "deep concern" that abortion "is being stressed by the U.S. hierarchy to the neglect particularly of other important social issues" such as food, employment, health care and housing.

The president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops has stressed that the church "does not involve itself in partisan politics," endorse or oppose particular candidates or parties.

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Dress length all weather coats with plaid zip-out warmer. Machine washable. Orig. 95.00... **Now 59.97**
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Famous maker knitwear in daytime dresses and pantsuits. Orig. 80.00-150.00... **Now 52.99-99.99**
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Designer dresses, costumes and evening wear. Orig. 80.00-200.00... **Now 39.99-99.99**
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Spring Air Golden Anniversary, firm support. Twin, mattress or boxspring. Orig. 70.95... **Now 59.95**  
Full, mattress or boxspring. Orig. 99.95... **Now 79.95**  
Queen set. Orig. 259.95... **Now 219.95**  
King set. Orig. 349.95... **Now 299.95**

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# Robinson's fall sale!



# Summary of Secret Witness cases

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, has resulted in the arrest of 68 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$46,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To insure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information directly through Secret Witness—that is, to notify

Secret Witness first—either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 18-year-old Freddie Jones and 17-year-old Roderick Williamson of Long Beach, found shot to death execution-style with hands bound behind them near the Terminal Island Freeway at Pacific Coast Highway on June 27, 1976.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and arson conviction of the persons

responsible for a fire deliberately set in a one-story classroom building at Millikan High School at 1:15 a.m. on July 1, 1976, causing damage totaling \$120,000.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Refugio Chavez, 32, gunned down outside his home on McDonald Avenue in Wilmington at 2:30 a.m. June 13, 1976. Chavez had just arrived home and was attempting to quiet revelers at a noisy drinking party in the street when he was shot down.

— Rewards totaling \$17,000 are offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Long Beach Police Officer Franke Neal Lewis, shot to death at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1975, when he approached a car parked in the 5300 block on Cantel Street to investigate a disturbance. The rewards include \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness, \$10,000 from state funds pledged by Gov. Brown and \$5,000 pledged by the Long Beach Police Officers Association.

— Rewards totaling \$2,500—including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by family members and friends—will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Felix R. Portazzo, 55-year-old flower shop owner, who

was savagely and fatally bludgeoned during a robbery at his shop at 3950 Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach at about 9 a.m. on Sunday, May 30, 1976.

— A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and armed robbery conviction of the bandits who held up the manager of Ralph's Market, 4410 E. Compton Blvd. in Compton, on May 1, 1976, forcing him to turn over \$5,000, then robbed an armored transport driver who came to the office while the gunmen were there of \$29,500. The bandits were described as three black men in their early 20s.

— Rewards totaling \$2,500, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by the Bellflower Education Association, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Joseph Clark Bott, 41-year-old Bellflower High School teacher who was shot to death as he was returning to his home at 6054 Whitewood Ave. in Lakewood at 5:30 p.m. on

Nov. 31, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Stephen Duane McCord, a 22-year-old Mira Loma man found

shot to death in an alley at the rear of 3033 E. Anaheim St. on the morning of April 1, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

killer of 16-year-old Wendy Blanchard of Santa Monica, whose partly nude and bludgeoned body was found on the morning of Jan. 7, 1976, on a sidewalk near 172 W. Colden Ave. in South Los Angeles. She was last seen alive at 11:25 p.m. on Jan. 6 at the Greyhound bus station in Long Beach, where she was talking with a tall,

thin, young black man.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the street robber who fatally injured 67-year-old Laura McGill of Long Beach when he knocked her down and fled with her purse at Cedar Avenue and Seventh Street at 6:45 p.m. on Jan. 19, 1976.



## How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or

the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not publicized in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

## Despondent husband kills wife, then self

IMPERIAL (AP)—A truck driver, apparently despondent over financial difficulties, killed his wife and himself with a rifle, police said Saturday.

The bodies of Rebecca C. Grijalva, 36, and Alejandro Grijalva, 49, were discovered Friday evening by the couple's teen-aged daughter as she returned home from school.

One of the couple's four

children living at home, Ari, quarterbacked Imperial High School to a victory less than three hours after learning of his parents' death.

"He's the most courageous kid I've ever known," young Grijalva's coach said after the game. "He was okay until he got home, but as soon as he got off the bus, he was in my arms, crying."

## Udall aide's body found

WASHINGTON (AP)—The body of a former Pennsylvania state official and campaign aide to Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., was found Saturday in a wooded area on the edge of nearby Arlington National Cemetery, police said.

National Park police said Ronald J. Pettine, 32, of Springfield, Va., may have been beaten to death, but they withheld other details or a possible motive.

Pettine's body was

found not far from the Marine Corps Memorial, a large monument based on the famous World War II photograph of Marines planting the American flag on the Pacific island of Iwo Jima.

Pettine handled scheduling matters in Udall's unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination this year, a Udall spokesman said.

He also served as an aide in Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

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## national LUMBER

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YEAH, SURE

<h3>CAR RAMPS</h3> <p>Up the ramp, Heinz, and lets see why your Mercedes keeps counting. "Tins, Zwei, Fur, Foople."</p> <h1>13.00</h1> <p>PAIR</p>	<h3>Prestone II ANTIFREEZE</h3> <p>Use this so you won't boil over on your way out to Upland to see those great Mark III homes.</p> <h1>3.33</h1> <p>GAL.</p>	<h3>FLAT TIRE SEALANT</h3> <p>So you run over a nail. Pull it out and this stuff follows the hole to plug it up. A nice safe stop.</p> <h1>97¢</h1> <p>PER CAN</p>	<h3>AUTOLITE SPARK PLUGS</h3> <p>And when you see what the garages charge for a set on a tune-up you wonder how they get away with it.</p> <h1>57¢</h1> <p>EA.</p>	<h3>AUTOMOTIVE BELTS</h3> <p>I believe a person should have a good belt once in awhile. don't you? Lotta sizes.</p> <h1>1.39</h1> <p>EA.</p>	<h3>RADIATOR HOSES</h3> <p>Squeeze your hose, if it's soft and spongy you need a new one. Better now than in the middle of the Mojave.</p> <h1>1.89</h1> <p>EA.</p>
<h3>ARMORALL</h3> <p>Actually works (you mean everything we sell doesn't?). Gives life to rubber, plastic, leather. Fights RR (rubber rot).</p> <p>4 OZ. .... 97¢ 8 OZ. .... 1.57 16 OZ. .... 3.37</p>	<h3>WD-40</h3> <p>Fine oil to get in there and really loosen things up.</p> <h1>97¢</h1> <p>12 OZ.</p>	<h3>OIL FILTERS</h3> <p>Are you ready to save money, Clyde? Let's hear it all the way back to the choir loft!</p> <p>REGULAR... 1.47 MAXI..... 1.97</p>	<h3>ONE GALLON GAS CAN WITH SPOUT</h3> <p>Keep one around. I know you never run out of gas, but what about that funny kid of yours?</p> <h1>97¢</h1> <p>EA.</p>	<h3>RAIN DANCE CAR WAX</h3> <p>On TV it shows rain running off just like a duck on a June bug.</p> <p>LIQUID 16 OZ. 2.97 PASTE 14 OZ. 2.97</p>	<h3>Wynn's</h3> <p>GAS TREATMENT, CARBURETOR CLEAN-UP, OIL TREATMENT, ENGINE TUNE UP</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE <b>88¢</b> EA.</p>

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[illegible]

**FOR PEOPLE WHO**  
**WANT A CAREER IN SALES,**  
**GETTING AHEAD MEANS**  
**STARTING FROM THE RIGHT PLACE.**



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There are several ways to make money using the Internet and you can make a lot of money doing so. Here are some of the ways to make money using the Internet:

- **Start a business.** You can start a business using the Internet. You can sell products or services online. You can also start a business by selling your own products or services.
- **Work for a company.** You can work for a company using the Internet. You can be a salesperson, a customer service representative, or a data entry clerk.
- **Freelance.** You can freelance using the Internet. You can find clients and work on a project basis.
- **Invest.** You can invest using the Internet. You can buy and sell stocks, bonds, and other financial products.
- **Write.** You can write using the Internet. You can write articles, books, and other content.
- **Design.** You can design using the Internet. You can create websites, logos, and other graphics.
- **Teach.** You can teach using the Internet. You can create courses and teach students online.
- **Consult.** You can consult using the Internet. You can provide advice and services to clients online.
- **Translate.** You can translate using the Internet. You can translate documents and websites from one language to another.
- **Transcribe.** You can transcribe using the Internet. You can transcribe audio and video files into text.
- **Proofread.** You can proofread using the Internet. You can proofread documents and websites for errors.
- **Test.** You can test using the Internet. You can test websites and applications for bugs and usability.
- **Survey.** You can survey using the Internet. You can complete surveys and earn money for your participation.
- **Review.** You can review using the Internet. You can review products and services and earn money for your review.
- **Share.** You can share using the Internet. You can share your knowledge and skills with others and earn money for your sharing.
- **Donate.** You can donate using the Internet. You can donate money and goods to charities and other organizations.
- **Volunteer.** You can volunteer using the Internet. You can volunteer your time and skills to help others.
- **Participate.** You can participate using the Internet. You can participate in online communities and earn money for your participation.
- **Engage.** You can engage using the Internet. You can engage with others online and earn money for your engagement.
- **Interact.** You can interact using the Internet. You can interact with others online and earn money for your interaction.
- **Connect.** You can connect using the Internet. You can connect with others online and earn money for your connection.
- **Share.** You can share using the Internet. You can share your knowledge and skills with others and earn money for your sharing.
- **Donate.** You can donate using the Internet. You can donate money and goods to charities and other organizations.
- **Volunteer.** You can volunteer using the Internet. You can volunteer your time and skills to help others.
- **Participate.** You can participate using the Internet. You can participate in online communities and earn money for your participation.
- **Engage.** You can engage using the Internet. You can engage with others online and earn money for your engagement.
- **Interact.** You can interact using the Internet. You can interact with others online and earn money for your interaction.
- **Connect.** You can connect using the Internet. You can connect with others online and earn money for your connection.

There are many more ways to make money using the Internet. The key is to find a way that works for you and to be consistent in your efforts.

**LONG BEACH**  
**Wednesday, Oct. 6**  
7 PM - 9 PM  
Queensway Holiday Inn  
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<p><b>BELMONT SHORE</b> 5001 E. 2nd St. 434-4433</p>	<p><b>LOS ALTOS</b> 2155 Bellflower Bl. 597-2481</p>
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**SCE**



Only two Democrats score 100%

Consumer unit rates lawmakers

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Two California Democrats were given perfect 100 per cent scores and six Republicans from the state received zero marks from a consumer group studying congressional voting records.

The ratings by the Consumer Federation of America covered the 1976 voting records of the state's two senators and 43 congressmen.

They were based on 14 Senate and 11 House votes on bills dealing with anti-trust and tax reform, health, insurance, agriculture, food, housing, regulatory reform, consumer protection and energy.

Reps. Philip Burton, D-San Francisco, and Don Edwards, D-San Jose, got the 100 per cent scores for voting the way the Consumer Federation considered right on all 11 House votes.

The zero scores went to Reps. William Ketchum, R-Bakersfield; Alphonzo Bell, R-Los Angeles; John Roussetot, R-San Marino; Bob Wilson, R-San Diego; Andrew Hinshaw, R-Newport Beach and Clair Burgener, R-Rancho Santa Fe.

Sen. Alan Cranston was given a 78 per cent mark while Sen. John Tunney, who is campaigning for reelection, had a score of 35 per cent.

Michael Schulman, legislative director for California Citizen Action Group, which released the figures here, said Tunney

got his low score because of missed votes.

"He was a good vote" when he was there, he said. "I guess you would call him an absent advocate."

Here are the other members of the California delegation and their ratings:

Reps. Harold "Bizz" Johnson, D-Roseville, 81 per cent; Don Clausen, R-Crescent City, 9 per cent; John Moss, D-Sacramento, 81 per cent; Robert Leggett, D-Vallejo, 64 per cent.

John Burton, D-San Francisco, 81 per cent; George Miller, D-Martinez, 91 per cent; Ronald Dellums, D-Berkeley, 91 per cent; Fortney Stark, D-Oakland, 73 per cent.

Leo Ryan, D-South San Francisco, 91 per cent; Paul McCloskey, R-Portola Valley, 27 per cent; Norman Mineta, D-San Jose, 82 per cent; John McFall, D-Manteca, 91 per cent; B.F. Sisk, D-Fresno, 54 per cent.

Burt Talcott, R-Salinas, 9 per cent; John Krebs, D-Fresno, 81 per cent; Robert Lagomarsino, R-Ventura, 9 per cent; Barry Goldwater, R-Woodland Hills, 9 per cent; James Corman, D-Van Nuys, 91 per cent.

Carlos Moorehead, R-Glendale, 9 per cent; Tom Rees, D-Los Angeles, 36 per cent; Henry Waxman, D-Los Angeles, 81 per cent; Edward Roybal, D-Los Angeles, 91 per cent; Yvonne Burke, D-Los Angeles, 91 per cent.

Del Clawson, R-Downey, 9 per cent; Mark Hannaford, D-Lakewood, 73 per cent; James Lloyd, D-West Covina, 54 per cent; George Brown, D-Colton, 81 per cent; Shirley Pettis, R-Loma Linda, 18 per cent.

Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 81 per cent; Charles Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 18 per cent; and Lionel Van Deerlin, D-San Diego, 64 per cent.

Crop-damaging smog spreading

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Smog damage is spreading among San Joaquin Valley crops and Sierra Nevada pine trees, State Air Resources Board Chairman Tom Quinn said Friday.

California's top antis-mog official said an air pollution "epidemic" would cause about \$32 million in damage to valley crops this year and damage thousands of acres of trees.

Quinn said federal, state and local antis-mog agencies have not determined whether the smog is from cities in the valley or is being blown in from the San Francisco area.

The first visible evidence of crop damage in the south valley was reported this August by state agriculture officials, who estimated last year's loss in cotton, grapes and alfalfa at \$26.5 million.

Quinn said the ARB staff has found damage from oxidants—Los Angeles-type, automobile-caused smog—and sulfur dioxide on at least 43

crops grown in the valley, notably cotton, grapes, alfalfa and beans.

Sales of the 43 crops last year totaled \$3.2 billion, Quinn said.

Smog damage on Sierra pines has been noted in past years but is worse than ever this year, Quinn said.

He said smog-diseased pine trees have been found in widespread areas of the Sequoia, Los Padres and Sierra national forests and in Sequoia and Kings Canyon national parks.

Nearly every tree at the entrance of Sequoia National Park is damaged, and a U.S. Forest survey found that tens of thousands of acres in the Sierra Nevada were affected, Quinn said.

"The only positive sign is our belief that the smog disease is still in its early stages and probably can be cured if action is taken quickly to reduce pollution levels," he said.

The ARB will hold a hearing on smog damage to crops Monday in Fresno.

Cal. law 'only part' of Tahoe Basin accord

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A new California law aimed at strengthening controls on development in the Lake Tahoe Basin is only the starting point for negotiations with Nevada, the measure's author says.

"We had no illusions here that Nevada would take the bill in toto," Assemblyman Eugene Gualco, D-Sacramento, said Friday.

"We knew we were

going to have to sit down and discuss the parts which are not acceptable. If we can get some meaningful change and the bill is introduced and passed in Nevada, then we'll take it back to California and amend it."

Gualco's bill, signed last week by Gov. Brown, is aimed at restructuring the bistate Tahoe Regional Planning Agency. But it has no effect until Nevada and the Congress pass similar measures.

Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan immediately pronounced the bill unacceptable but added that "there are enough similarities" in the two state legislatures' approaches to hold out the possibility of a compromise.

Gualco's environmentalist-backed bill would add two members from each state to the 10-member TRPA, ending local governments' majority on the agency.

It also would abolish the TRPA rule that allows a construction project to proceed unless a majority of each state's delegation rejects it in 60 days. Under Gualco's bill, majority approval would be required for each project.

Man beaten, tied, thrown from train

OROVILLE (AP) — A Sacramento man was in critical condition Saturday after being beaten, tied up and dumped from a moving freight train.

Carl Cable, 47, was taken to a Chico hospital, where he was in a coma but in stable condition, officials said.

Two young men were arrested later for investigation of attempted murder. They are Richard Norris, 22, of Los Angeles, and a 17-year-old whose name was not released.

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 3, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13

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Focus on ecosystems, not selected species

New look at wildlife protection

By GLADWIN HILL  
New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON—An epochal change in the nation's approach to wildlife conservation is being proposed by leading environmentalists, with significant support from the federal government. Their idea, in essence, is that instead of concentrating federal spending for conservation on endangered species and on the very small number of

creatures prized by hunters and fishermen, national efforts should be mounted on a far larger and broader scale. The goal would be to establish and protect complete stable "ecosystems"—the varying complexes of myriad interdependent animals and plants, among which mankind is a relative, and disruptive, latecomer. Only in this way, it is contended, can mankind head off potential catastrophes — the result of thousands of years of exploiting and altering the earth's natural resources and relationships. A major educational campaign along these lines is being initiated under federal auspices, and some prospective legislation is being drafted. The thesis of "wholeistic" or all-inclusive na-

tional conservation policy, under academic discussion among ecologists for some time, received its most expansive airing to date in a three-day conference on wildlife that ended here Friday. SIGNIFICANTLY, the conference was convened by the Council on Environmental Quality, the federal agency that advises the President and Congress on environmental policy. It was the first such attention given the subject by the agency in its seven-year history. In some 40 years of collaborative federal and state spending on fish and wildlife, participants stressed, more than 95 per cent of the money has gone toward the protection of the few dozen species of animals, birds, and fish in which sportsmen are interested. The rationale

for this has always been that most of the money for these programs came from taxes on sportsmen's activities. HOWEVER, conferees said, this narrow focus had tended to propagate the misconception that "nature" was being adequately cared for, while actually subjecting ecosystems to progressive destruction. Some of the trends viewed with concern are the following: —The rapid acceleration in the extinction of species, from a time frame of thousands or even millions of years to a relatively few years. This artificially reduces the genetic bank from which animals and plants can draw to mutate and adapt to new conditions. —The fact that the extinction of species largely reflects reckless destruction of their habitats, such as forests and other vegetation, on which mankind is dependent for, among other things, much of his oxygen. —The tendency, in fragmentary, selective conservation to create "monocultures" of a single dominant species of animals and plants, destroying natural webs of supportive interrelationships and leaving the individual species especially susceptible to adverse developments. "In speaking of wilderness and wildlife," Dr. Russell W. Peterson, the retiring chairman of the council, said in the keynote address, "we aren't talking about the endangered elk, the snowshoe rabbit, the desert pupfish or any other isolated species of nature. "WE ARE, rather, speaking of an entire system of relations, beginning with bacteria in the ground and extending to

the loftiest Douglas fir. Many of these systematic interrelationships affect man. We don't know enough about most ecosystems to predict the effects of disrupting them." Russell E. Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, summarized the thrust of the conference: "We have been governed by a definition of wildlife that is far too restrictive. State and federal officials can no longer be content with only satisfying the traditional constituency of hunters and sportsmen. "WE MUST move as rapidly as we can at both state and federal levels to redirect and redesign our wildlife activities so that they reflect a definition that embraces all living animal life, both vertebrate and invertebrate.

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# Treasury hit over N.Y. crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional report says administration handling of the New York fiscal crisis cost municipalities, across the country, more than \$1 billion in higher borrowing costs.

In addition, the administration made its decisions on the basis of incomplete studies and guesses rather than careful research, the report by the commerce subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee concluded.

Generally critical of the way the administration handled the crisis, the report also said that the administration failed to recognize the potentially severe problems that would result from a default by the city.

The Treasury Department engaged in "fiscal brinkmanship," that unnecessarily delayed a solution to the city's crisis, it said.

THAT delay, in turn, subjected "domestic and international financial markets and the citizens of New York ... to needless uncertainty, and the costs of municipal financing across the country were raised substantially — by as much as more than \$1.4 billion," the report said.

Assistant Treasury Secretary Robert Gerard denied the subcommittee's contentions, saying changes in the municipal bond market in the summer of 1975 "cannot be attributed to what the Treasury did or did not do."

The investment community became newly aware of risks to municipal securities. This was a result of the crisis happening and not as a result of any federal action or lack of action," Gerard said.

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., chairman of the subcommittee, said the report "strongly suggests that this administration is not attuned to the plight and concerns of our large cities."

IN ITS single recommendation, the report said that the Council of Economic Advisers, the Treasury Department and federal bank regulatory agencies should begin a joint study of how to improve coordination and cooperation among agencies when dealing with "broad-based economic problems requiring a multi-agency effort."

# Federal agencies graded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission is the most effective U.S. regulatory agency, while the Federal Power Commission is the least competent, a House subcommittee report released Saturday contends.

The 700-page report is based on 28 days of hearings by the Commerce Committee's oversight and investigations panel, chaired by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif.

The SEC has the best record, in part because of its "comprehensive investigation of illegal corporate

rate contributions and bribes," it said.

The Moss investigation rated the FPC poorest for failure to maintain "just and reasonable prices" to natural gas consumers, failure to enforce gas delivery requirements in the face of industry slow-downs and for the agency's reliance on industry statistics in setting prices.

The FPC had no immediate comment.

Moss said the SEC and the Federal Trade Commission have performed well on behalf of the public and experienced fewer

problems than other federal regulatory agencies.

Moss attacked the White House's role in dealing with the agencies. He said most of the presidential appointments to jobs in the regulatory commission in the past five years were persons who had previously been employed by the regulated industry.

He said the White House has made virtually no effort to improve the regulatory process and reduce political pressures.

"Instead, it has stood by while some proceedings dragged on 10 years or more, agencies wasted millions of dollars on trivial violations or poorly planned programs, and laws designed to protect the public from health

hazards were undermined by industry pressure."

Moss concluded that "President Ford's claim that his administration would get government off businessmen's backs has proven to be largely empty words."

The report called for getting more consumer participation in the agencies, reorganizing federal energy regulations, and increasing the independence of regulatory agencies from political — particularly executive branch — interference.

It also recommended merging the Food and Drug Administration, the Consumer Product Safety Commission and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration into a single agency.

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# Correction and amplification

In the Sunday, Sept. 22, 1974, edition of the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, certain references and statements were made concerning and referring to Peter Caccavari, Jr. and Anaheim American Motors, Inc.

The Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram did not then intend to state or imply that Mr. Caccavari or Anaheim American Motors, Inc. is, or was, a member of organized crime or associated in any way with organized crime activities.

We did not then intend to state or imply, nor do we now, that either Mr. Caccavari or Anaheim American Motors is, or was then, involved in any criminal activities. We do not believe that the Sept. 22, 1974, article carried these implications and we did not intend that it do so.

In the event that such unwarranted inferences were drawn from the article in the Sept. 22, 1974 edition, we are printing this correction and amplification.

# Auchincloss dead at 91

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—Former Rep. James C. Auchincloss, who started his business career as a \$4-a-week bank clerk and later became a governor of the New York Stock Exchange, died at his home here Saturday. He was 91.

Auchincloss, a Republican, retired from Congress in 1964. Before his election to the House in 1942, he served three terms as mayor of Rumson, N.J. Before entering Congress, Auchincloss was a floor trader holding a seat on the NYSE and served as a governor of the exchange from 1921 to 1938.

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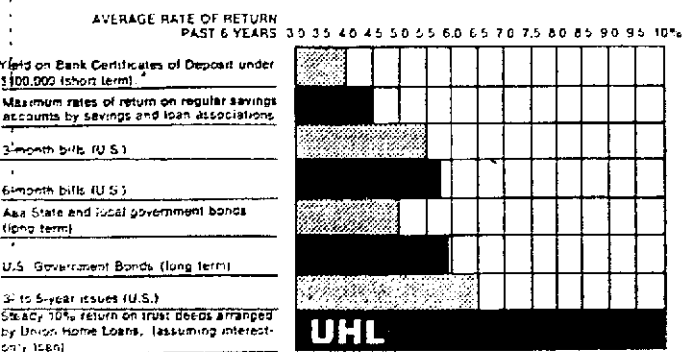
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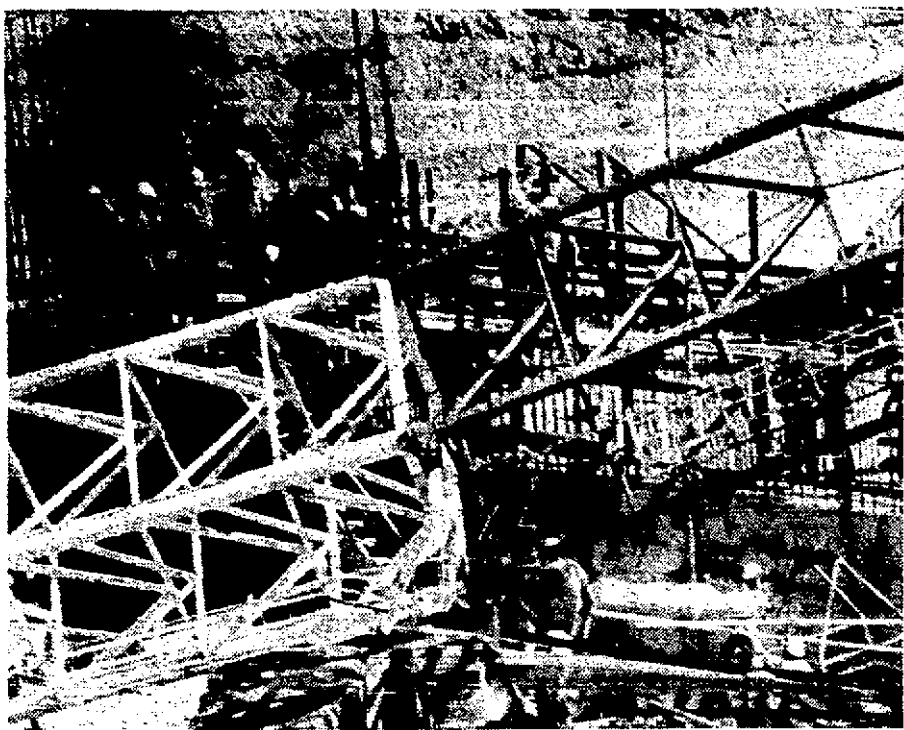
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ONE OF SIX bodies found in wreckage of giant crane is lifted by another crane Saturday at Encina power plant in Carls-

bad. The six were assembling its lift arm near the top when the crane broke.

—AP Wirephoto

## Congress two-year battle with Ford

(Continued from Page A-1)

Congress said the government should spend no more than \$113 billion in the coming year. Ford wanted a \$99 billion limit.

Ford used his veto on bills which he said would add unnecessary spending and increase inflationary pressures. Congress overrode some but failed to override the majority.

This Congress, which began in January 1975, talked about, but took no action on, such issues as national health insurance and welfare reform.

It conducted investigations of abuses of power by the CIA and the FBI and also a probe of a sex and payroll scandal in the House.

The tax bill makes hundreds of changes, including an increase in taxes on the wealthy and corporations of about \$1.6 billion the first year and a complete overhaul of gift and estate taxes.

At the windup of its first session last year, Congress had first extended the anti-recession cuts and also eliminated the oil depletion allowance for major petroleum companies and scaled it down for smaller producers.

Ford had urged a tax cut of about \$25 billion with an offsetting reduction in federal spending and has vowed, if elected, to renew his efforts in the next Congress.

His major proposal for easing the tax burden on individuals is an increase in the personal exemption from \$750 a year to \$1,000.

Congress balked at cutting taxes as deeply as Ford recommended, contending this would deprive the government of funds necessary to provide job opportunities and stimulate the economy.

Under its new budget procedures, Congress decided to permit the government to spend \$30.6 billion more than it takes in during the next 12 months.

It approved a resolution putting a ceiling of \$113.1 billion on federal spending and setting a floor for government revenues of \$92.5 billion.

Any legislation that would increase spending above the limit or reduce revenues below the floor would be out of order unless Congress voted to revise its budget resolution.

In his first television debate with Jimmy Carter, Ford said his vetoes saved \$9 billion and, if they had all been sustained, would have saved an additional \$13 billion.

The 94th Congress began with the Democrats outnumbering Republicans 290 to 145 in the House and 42 to 38 in the Senate.

But despite these top-heavy majorities, the Democrats were frustrated for the most part in their attempts to override Ford's vetoes.

The biggest of all the appropriations bills passed this session was a record \$104.3 billion for the Defense Department, but this was \$3.6 billion less than Ford requested.

A key provision of the bill held up funds for full production of the B1 bomber until after next year's presidential inauguration to let whoever takes office decide whether to go ahead with it.

Ford has advocated putting the plane into production while Carter, his Democratic rival, has indicated he favors scrapping it.

With federal spending outrunning revenues, Congress this year boosted the national debt limit to a record high of \$70 billion.

Senators and House members shied away in this election year from giving themselves another pay raise on top of the one they got last year.

In its first session, the 94th Congress passed legislation tying its pay and that of other top officials

to the annual cost of living adjustments received by lower level federal employees.

That boosted congressional salaries to \$41,600 a year from \$42,500, but for this year only. Congress members ruled themselves out of a cost of living raise of about 4.3 per cent.

They also barred federal judges, Cabinet members and other high-ranking executive officials from receiving the pay increase.

In the same bill, however, Congress eliminated from federal civilian and military pensions an annual adjustment 1 per cent in excess of the rise in the cost of living. In place of this 1 per cent "kicker," adjustments are to be made semi-annually in line with the actual increase in living costs.

Some other measures passed in the second session would:

—Authorize an additional \$1 billion in subsidies for the deficit-ridden Postal Service and bar any postal rate increases or service cutbacks until after a March 15 report from a special commission created to study postal operations.

—Establish a \$160 million research program to develop an electric car as a possible alternative to the gasoline-powered automobile. (This was passed over Ford's veto).

—Prohibit manufacturers from marketing new chemical substances until they have been tested for their effects on humans and the environment and bar further use of PCBs, an additive that has been linked in laboratory tests on animals to skin lesions, tumors and other ailments.

—Continue for three years the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which helps state and local governments finance anti-crime programs. This bill also would limit the FBI director to a single 10-year term.

—Provide a \$50,000 death benefit for dependent survivors of public safety officers killed in line of duty.

—Increase veterans' pensions by 7 per cent effective Jan. 1.

—Curtail presidential emergency powers by erasing within two years about 40 laws now on the books as a result of four separate states of emergency declared by three earlier presidents.

—Provide government protection for producers of swine flu vaccine if they are sued because of possible side effects of the vaccination.

—Require about 50 executive agencies to conduct most of their business in open session. In line with this "sunshine" policy, this Congress has opened more of its committee sessions to the public and news media than any of its predecessors.

In last year's session, Congress struggled at length with energy legislation and passed a bill to extend controls on domestic oil prices through the spring of 1979, permitting them to rise gradually during this period.

It also includes provisions to establish a federal oil reserve, to encourage utilities and factories to use more coal and less oil, to require auto manufacturers to improve fuel efficiency, compel energy efficiency labeling on major home appliances and to provide stand-by gasoline rationing authority.

Another major measure passed in the first session broadened and extended for seven years the Voting Rights Act, which has been credited with dramatic increases in black voting in the South.

Also passed was a hotly disputed construction industry picketing bill broadening the powers of building trades unions to try to close down an entire job site.

## Mexico moves rapidly on prison reform

By KERNAN TURNER  
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hundreds of young Americans soon will be released from Mexican jails as the result of initiatives taken by President Luis Echeverria to further prison reforms his administration set in motion six years ago.

Just two days before American prisoners went on a hunger strike last month, Echeverria announced he had sent legislation to the Mexican Congress that would give drug violators the right of parole and would amend the constitution to make it possible to sign prisoner exchange agreements with other countries.

The hunger strike fizzled as prisoners began counting the days until they would be eligible for parole.

An estimated 100 out of 572 jailed Americans quit eating for 36 hours, but strike organizers called an end to the protest after praising the Mexican government and accusing the U.S. State Department of delaying its response to a Mexican prisoner-exchange proposal.

The prisoners were elated at the prospect of early release from their jail terms, which average about six years. Their hopes have risen even more since U.S. and Mexican negotiators met after the strike and announced they had set November as a target date for reaching agreement on a draft treaty.

The treaty would allow Mexicans in American jails, about 2,600 of them, and Americans in Mexican prisons, to serve their sentences in their home countries.

Americans have been winding up in Mexican jails ever since Operation Intercept, a U.S.-financed campaign against the smuggling of drugs into the United States, began in 1969. Many of the Americans were arrested at the Mexico City airport and charged with possessing cocaine as they arrived from Colombia or other South American countries.

They have complained repeatedly of alleged torture, forced confessions and other civil rights violations when they were arrested. The U.S. State Department said an investigation after a 1974 hunger strike confirmed 250 prisoner complaints.

Dr. Sergio Garcia Ramirez, undersecretary of government and head of the federal prison system, appears to be the force behind the reforms, which include a major prison construction program.

He is an international prison reform advocate and is one of the 15 members of a United Nations committee of experts on prevention of crime and treatment of delinquents.

Garcia Ramirez said in a recent interview that Mexico has invested \$104 million in new facilities since Echeverria took office in 1970.

"Mexico's reform measures are based on the concept that what is accomplished through imprisonment is in no way the exercise of vengeance — an idea which would be archaic today — nor is it the pure and simple detention of delinquents. Rather it is the concept of social rehabilitation," he said.

Echeverria's administration pushed laws through Congress establishing minimum norms for the social rehabilitation of convicts, creating a tutelary council for juvenile offenders and amending the penal code and the penal procedure code.

Besides laws and buildings, the administration established the National Institute of Penal Sciences.

## Republicans join in cries for Butz ouster over racial slur

(Continued from Page A-1)

the Washington suburb of Chevy Chase, Md., then flew home to Plains, Ga., for a million-dollar potluck supper, cooked by 88 Georgia women for 200 persons who have given \$5,000 or more this year to the Democratic national Committee.

En route, Carter press secretary Jody Powell announced that former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger will spend four hours with Carter at his home Sunday. Other aides said Schlesinger will help prepare Carter for his second debate with Ford.

In Princeton, N.J., George Gallup Jr., president of the Gallup polling organization, said its latest survey reporting Carter eight points ahead of Ford was based on a less than complete sample. The results were correct, Gallup said, but may be revised when fuller returns are available.

Gallup said the difference, if any, would be only a point or two from the results reported Friday — Carter favored by 50 per cent of the respondents, Ford by 42 per cent, and eight per cent for other candidates or having no opinion.

He also said Gallup poll results as originally released in late August and early September understated Carter's strength against Ford. These polls originally showed Carter 15 percentage points ahead of Ford. Revised figures showed Carter 18 points ahead in both polls, Gallup said.

Ford, at the same time, attacked Carter for favoring taxes on church property other than church buildings. Carter was quoted by Liberty, a Seventh-day Adventist magazine, as supporting such taxes.

The President said he opposes such taxation.

"Nothing could be worse for church-operated schools, hospitals and orphanages, many of which face constant financial struggles to make ends meet," Ford said.

Sen. Peter V. Domenici, R-N.M., said of the Carter comment "we think it would do violence to

the ability of our churches to supply the great kinds of social needs they are now giving to us, to our children...."

Carter responded that Ford was engaging in an "irresponsible, conscious, willful and disgraceful effort at misrepresentation."

The Democratic nominee said there should be no taxes on any religious or philanthropic organization engaged only in not-for-profit activity.

But Carter said he supports a Supreme Court decision in favor of taxes on any profits made by churches or charitable institutions.

The interview which prompted the dispute contained a question about church taxation, to which the magazine said Carter replied: "I would favor the taxation of church properties other than the church building itself."

The federal government does not collect property taxes. The levy of such taxes rests with local jurisdictions of government.

Earlier, Carter responded to questions about his stays as a guest in lumber-company lodges. At the same time, the investigation of campaign finances in Ford's former congressional district seemed near an end.

Carter told reporters that he stayed in the lodges of two lumber companies three times as their guest while he was governor of Georgia. Carter said "it would have been better not to" have done so and promised he won't do it again.

At the lumber company lodges, Carter said, "there was never any discussion with lobbyists about legislation that affected them, except my effort to get the (state) forestry department included in (a) natural resources (department).

Sources familiar with the investigation of campaign financing in Ford's home county said the special Watergate prosecutor will close his investigation next week and publicly clear Ford.

The investigation has cast a cloud over the Ford campaign for two weeks since word of it first appeared in news stories. Carter

and his running mate, Walter Mondale, had taken public notice of the probe.

A source in the FBI said that agency, too, has completed its investigation and found no basis for prosecuting anyone.

The FBI source said the original allegation made by an FBI informant was found to be without substance.

The agriculture secretary was summoned to the White House on Friday and was given "a severe reprimand" by Ford, who found Butz' racial comments "highly offensive," presidential aides said.

Carter said Butz' slurs are "a continuation of the insensitivity of Mr. Butz for people of this country." Asked whether Butz should be fired, Carter repeated his long-standing position that Butz "should never have been in office as secretary of agriculture."

Mondale termed Butz' comment "despicable" and said that Butz should either resign or be fired. "The decent thing for him to do is resign and if he doesn't resign" the President should remove him, Mondale said.

Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House Republican Conference, urged Ford to fire Butz, saying in a letter: "Anyone harboring such racist views should have no place in your administration."

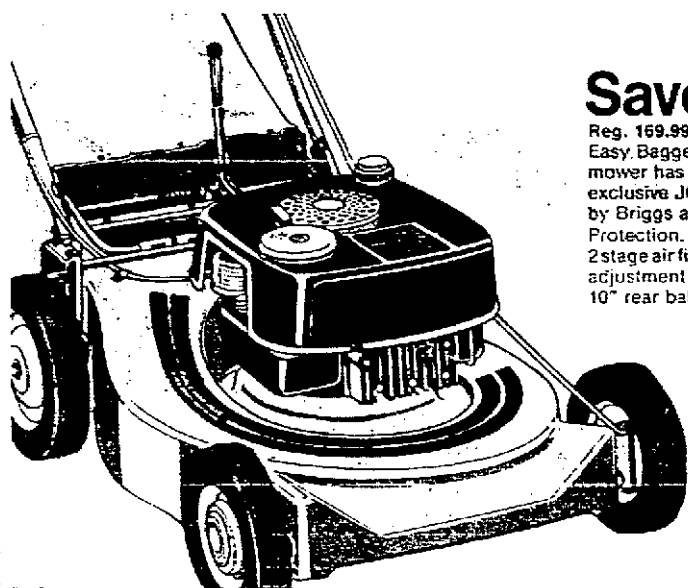
Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., the only black member of the Senate, called Butz' remarks "vulgar and offensive" and he added:

"I call upon the President to ask for the secretary's resignation. No man who harbors such thoughts is fit to serve in the cabinet of the President of the United States."

In other campaign developments, Time magazine released results of a late September poll which it says shows Ford and Carter running neck and neck for the presidency with 43 per cent of the vote each.

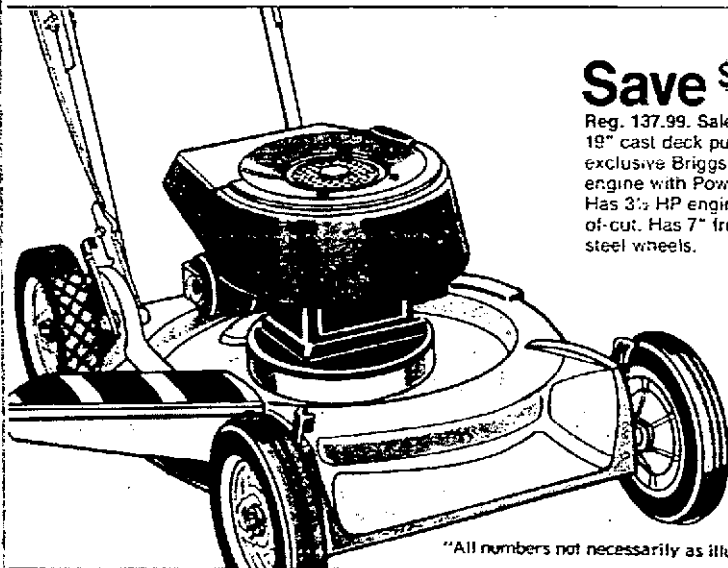
The survey by Yankelovich, Skelly & White, an opinion research firm, is a sampling of 1,308 registered voters. Fourteen per cent said they were undecided.

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# THE BIG ONES

**MICHIGAN...31**  
**W. FOREST...0**  
Story, Page S-3

**NEBRASKA...17**  
**MIAMI (F)...9**  
Story, Page S-3

**OKLAHOMA...24**  
**IOWA ST...10**  
Story, Page S-3

**MISSOURI...24**  
**NO. CAR...3**  
Story, Page S-3

**PITT.....44**  
**DUKE.....31**  
Story, Page S-4

**GEORGIA....21**  
**ALABAMA....0**  
Story, Page S-4

## No revenge, only boos for Woody

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

COLUMBUS — UCLA's defense performed well enough to enjoy a victory Saturday afternoon, but the offense did not and the Bruins had to settle for a 10-10 tie with an Ohio State team most of them thought they should have beaten.

"Right now I have a sour taste in my mouth," said quarterback Jeff Dankworth, dressing for the long flight home. The senior from Reno scored UCLA's lone touchdown on a one-yard dive early in the final quarter.

Before that, however, he was involved in three costly fumbles, two of which gave the Buckeyes possession in Bruin territory.

"For some reason we keep playing tight in the first half," said Dankworth. "The passes were there all day, but we were more concerned with trying to keep from getting behind and getting blown out early. I'm just glad this week is over."

It was shocking to see the Bruins listed as underdogs to a team they outranked in the polls. But this was billed as the "Revenge

Bowl" and a crowd of 87,969 — third largest in Ohio Stadium history — turned out. They came to cheer an expected execution and stayed long enough to boo Woody Hayes for some last-minute conservatism.

The Buckeyes recovered from Dankworth's go-ahead score (10-7), driving to the UCLA 7 before settling for Tom Skladany's 25-yard field goal with 7:39 remaining.

Twice the brilliant Bruin defense, led by Jerry Robinson (21 tackles), Pat Schmidt (13), Frank Stephens (10), Bruce Davis (10) and

Manu Tulasosopo (6) had OSU stalled on third downs and both times the Buckeyes broke loose for long gains.

Quarterback Rod Gerald avoided a sack by Raymond Burks and Pete Pele on third-and-10 at his own 31 and raced 17 yards. Three plays later, it was third-and-five at the 35 when Jeff Logan reeled off 20 yards on a trap play.

UCLA took over after the field goal and appeared anything but content to play for the tie. A third-down pass to Walker gained 11 yards to the Bruin 48, but two plays later Don Pederson dropped a first

down pass that might have been the ball game.

"That was a tough drop," said coach Terry Donahue later. "We make that and we're that much closer to field goal range." A short pass to Theotis Brown, a 102-yard rusher on this warm afternoon, left the Bruins with a fourth-and-one at the Buckeyes' 43.

Would UCLA go for it, try a long field goal or go with the coffin corner punt?

The answer was none of the above. In a contest where every play in the closing minutes appeared monumental, first-year

coach Donahue elected to punt away.

"One of our players signalled we had three inches to go and my gut reaction was to go for it. Then when they spotted the ball it was more like two feet," said Terry, spreading his hands apart.

"We needed two feet and it's not easy to make two feet against Ohio State. We've had some problems with our punting so rather than trying to have Frank (Corral) punt out of bounds, we just had him put it in the end zone."

Donahue reasoned that his defense was playing so well, it would make Ohio State drive 80 yards to win the game and possibly force a turnover.

The Bruins nearly had the elusive Gerald hemmed in again, but the smooth sophomore from Dallas dashed 13 yards for good field position at the OSU 47. Then instead of going to the air with nearly two minutes showing, the Bucks stayed on the ground and ultimately punted on fourth-and-four at the UCLA 47.

"We didn't get a good play on third-down and it was just too far to gamble for a first down," said Hayes, sounding a good deal like Donahue. "I would have gone for it, if the yardage had been less."

That decision brought on the chorus of boos, which drew Woody's wrath.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 5)



### Say hello to Mr. Robinson

UCLA linebacker Jerry Robinson stands up Ohio State fullback Pete Johnson after short gain in first half Saturday. Robinson

was one of many Bruin standouts on defense, being credited with 21 tackles.

—AP Wirephoto

## USC rips Iowa, 55-0; Hertel fires four TDs

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

Reserve quarterback Rob Hertel tied a USC record Saturday night with four touchdown passes as the Trojans swamped hapless Iowa, 55-0, before 55,518 fans at the Coliseum.

Hertel's touchdown strikes of 33 and 9 yards to split end Randy Simmrin, 16 to reserve tight end Dan Bruns and 20 to flanker Shelton Diggs were recorded after the Trojans had rolled up a 21-0 lead on the Hawkeyes, but his performance still was impressive.

The Trojans' double-barreled attack had the Hawkeyes reeling as USC registered 512 yards in total offense, 261 by passing and 251 by rushing.

USC ran its total points for the first four games to 164, second to Michigan's nation-leading 192.

Iowa, which appeared to have punched itself out in a 7-6 upset victory over 10th-ranked Penn State last week.

The Hawkeyes gambled on stopping Ricky Bell, but were burned on pass defense as Hertel and starting quarterback Vince Evans combined for 18 completions in 28 attempts and five touchdowns.

Evans threw a 17-yard scoring pass to Diggs 2 minutes and 37 seconds after the game began.

The defeat was Iowa's worst since being submerged by Notre Dame, 56-0, in 1945.

Although USC staged a brilliant offensive show, the Trojans' defense was equally impressive.

They held Iowa to 77 yards in total offense, including a minus 11 in passing, a USC team record.

But the Trojans, who had been praised early in the week by coach John Robinson for committing few errors in their last two games, were charged with 14 penalties that cost them 169 yards.

Robinson, who had commended his team on Wednesday after becoming angry with the Trojans' lethargy, was in a forgiving mood after USC's biggest win since a 60-0 triumph over Georgia in 1931.

"Our defense is playing harder and harder," he said. "We still have a long way to go, but we are improving."

Regarding USC's passing success he said: "Iowa let us have the pass. You have to be willing to take what the other guy gives you. And they gave us the pass."

Hertel's four touchdown passes tied a mark held jointly by Pete Beathard (1963), Craig Fertig (1964), Troy Winslow (1965) and Pat Haden (1973-74).

USC's third consecutive victory also was a return to the Coliseum, where on opening night, the Trojans had been rocked by Missouri, 46-25.

"It was a better night than the last time," said Robinson. "I've said it all along — we have two good quarterbacks."

The Hawkeyes appeared to be baffled by USC's assortment of offensive weapons—Bell up the middle and around the ends, and Evans and Hertel passing sharply.

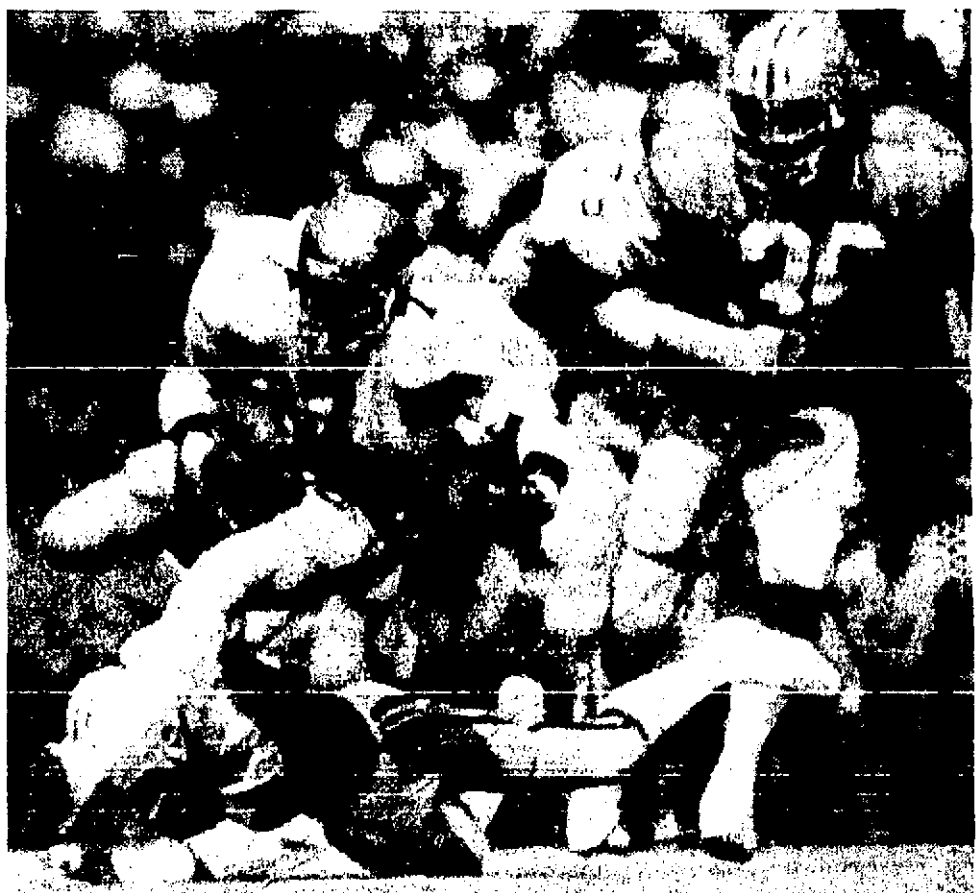
On offense, Iowa couldn't compete up front with the Trojans, who had the Hawkeyes' option attack well-contained and rushed quarterback Butch Caldwell's passing efforts.

(Continued Page S-10, Col. 2)

**SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV**  
TELEVISION

Pro football—Washington vs. Chicago, KNXT (2), New England vs. Oakland, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.; Rams vs. Miami, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.  
Baseball—Angels vs. Oakland, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.  
Tennis—Grand Prix, Ch. 28, 3 p.m.  
College football—College Football '76, KABC (5), 3:30 p.m.; USC vs. Iowa (tape), KNXT (2), 4 p.m.

RADIO  
Pro football—Rams vs. Miami, KMPC, 1 p.m.  
College football—Dodgers vs. San Diego, KABC, 1 p.m.; Angels vs. Oakland, KRLA, 1:30 p.m.



### Taking off on the run

UCLA's Rick Walker hurdles one tackler and sets off on 14-yard gain after taking first quarter pass from Jeff Dankworth.

Giving pursuit for Ohio State is Tom Cousineau (36). Bruins and Buckeyes played to 10-10 standoff.

—AP Wirephoto

## LBSU gets a scare, but squeaks by UOP, 17-14

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

STOCKTON — If University of Pacific fans were to enter the contest to name Long Beach State's defensive team, their first choice would be "lucky."

That, however, wouldn't be exactly accurate.

The 49ers had their statistical egos bruised here Saturday night, but still managed to repel more advances than an airline stewardess in subduing Pacific, 17-14, before 7,138 Pacific Memorial Stadium onlookers.

The triumph was the fourth of an as-yet undefeated season for the 49ers and was, by far, their most difficult.

Long Beach scored two of the first three times it had the football and most in attendance felt the 49ers would breeze to victory in their Pacific Coast Athletic Association opener.

It was not an accurate assumption.

The Tigers got back in the contest early in the second quarter when quarterback Bill Strycula ran 71 yards on an option keeper.

It was the first rushing touchdown the 49ers had yielded this season, and they didn't quite know what to make of it.

Then, with Long Beach leading, 17-7, Strycula took his Tigers 64 yards for a score on the opening series of the second half.

Strycula, who had completed only three passes in the first half, had three completions in the march off 11, 15 and 21 yards to wide receiver Joe Condrone. The 21-yarder, on fourth-and-five, got the touchdown.

On two of the Tigers next three drives they managed to get back

inside the Long Beach 25 but each time, the 49er defense rose to the occasion and turned the Tigers away without a point.

Pacific reached the 15 on one occasion but Kise Fiafoa, Jeff Lytle and Dan Bunz teamed to hold Bruce Gibson to no gain on third-and-three. John Rodriguez then missed a 32-yard field goal, one of three field goals the Tigers missed in the contest.

The next time Pacific had the ball, it marched to the Long Beach 10 from where, on fourth down, 49er linebacker Sam Tagalou caught Gibson two yards short of a first down on a pass from a field goal formation.

That was Pacific's last real opportunity to score, although Rodriguez did attempt, and badly miss, a 55-yard field goal with 1:20 left in the game.

The 49ers' came up with their first impressive defensive stand at the end of the first half, rebuffing the Tigers after they had blitzed to a first down on the seven.

The Tigers actually reached the four before Lyall got Strycula for a

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)

**ASPIRIN**  
**ALLEY**

UCLA 10, Ohio 10 (tie).  
Army 21, Stanford 20.  
Georgia 21, Alabama 0.  
Kentucky 22, Penn State 6.  
Auburn 10, Mississippi 0.  
Tulane 24, Vanderbilt 13.  
Washington 38, Minnesota 7.  
BYU 8, San Diego St. 0.

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

Motorcycle racing—Mullholand Challenge Cup road race, Riverside International Raceway, 10 a.m.  
Drag boat racing—Bicentennial Grand Prix, Marine Stadium, noon.  
Baseball—Dodgers vs. San Diego, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.  
Soccer—U.S. vs. Mexico, Coliseum, 3 p.m.  
Auto racing—Figure 8 and oval stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.























# Bailey: Cal refugee finds home at LBSU

The well-built young man was explaining how he sneaked into a football game last week.

No, not just as a spectator. Into the game.

"Very sneakily," Mark Bailey says. "I just told Alvin I was in for the series. He has no way of knowing whether I checked with the coach or not. But they took me out of there as soon as they found out I was in."

"Then they told me not to go back in again. So I asked them if I could go get a hot dog. They just kind of looked at me."

Alvin is Alvin Fike, Bailey's replacement who must learn to expect surprises, such as Bailey showing up wearing a University of Nebraska T-shirt.

A lot of guys wear Nebraska T-shirts, but most of them play for Nebraska. Bailey plays for Long Beach State, at least when they'll let him. He was held out of last week's game against Northern Illinois because of a fractured clavicle, a diagnosis of which he is doubtful.

"If it's broken, shouldn't it hurt?" he asks. "It doesn't hurt, so I figured I could play."

ALTHOUGH HIS statistics would hide the fact, Bailey, the 49ers' fullback, is perhaps the team's most valuable offensive player, for a lot of other reasons besides carrying the football, which he doesn't do as often as he would like.

But coach Wayne Howard and his aides keep reassuring Mark of his importance to the team so he is reasonably comfortable and content, which is more than he was at the University of California, where he spent his freshman and sophomore years.

That's also where he got the T-shirt.

"It's Vince's," he says, meaning the onetime Banning High quarterback, Vince Ferragamo, who also transferred out of Cal and now leads the Cornhuskers. "He had it from recruiting days. He doesn't know I have it. I didn't have a T-shirt one day so I kind of, you know, took one of his."

Bailey, Ferragamo and Wesley Walker, the wide receiver from Carson High who still plays at Cal, shared a dormitory suite for awhile.

"We have some good stories from that," Bailey says. "It was a coed dorm and we had girls on the same floor, which is how I met my girl friend. Wesley was my roommate and Vince was on the other side. It was like we were all in the same room, except when he locked his door. Vince was the studious type, and we weren't exactly studious."

THE FORMER is an image UC Berkeley prefers to project, such as with last season's all-America running back, the bespectacled Chuck Muncie, now with the New Orleans Saints.

"Watching all that Cal stuff last season really made me laugh," Bailey says. "I figured either he had changed drastically or... well, I mean Chuck Muncie's a good guy but I had to laugh when I read about how he wanted to go to law school. He hardly went to class."

Oh, well, another idol toppled. Bailey doesn't have any false illusions about himself.

"When I was a freshman or a sophomore I'd say, well, I have next year. But now I'm a senior and I don't have next year."

"When I left Cal I went down to San Diego City College, went through half my units and got an AA degree so I could play here. But people put too much emphasis on degrees. It's like a game you play to get a job after you graduate."

"I take the classes that I think are going to be most beneficial to me."

A smile comes to Bailey's face.

"If I don't make it in pro football,"

he says, "then I might have to go back and change my attitudes."

BAILEY ADMITS that he is cut from different cloth than the average college jock.

"I tend to be moody," he says. "I couldn't be myself up at Cal. They would say I was very irritable, and I was, because I don't like a situation where it's kind of phony, as it seemed to me."

"I wouldn't say I was a rebel or a maverick. I just have different values than most football players. I guess it's carried through from how I was brought up in sports."

Bailey was raised in Pico-Riversa and twice was an all-CIF selection at El Rancho High. In his younger days he played



RICH ROBERTS

for his father's Little League baseball team.

"My dad had a pickup and we'd all ride to practice in the back of the truck. Winning and losing was important but it wasn't the most important thing. When it's the most important thing, it gets kind of ugly sometimes. With my dad we had a good time. It was enjoyable."

"I think football should be that way. There's a lot to learn in just going through the experience. Some people just think of the end result."

BAILEY LOST sight of that philosophy for awhile when he got into highly competitive team sports.

"I used to react to things very emotionally, but my brother told me just to relax and things will work out. I play relaxed most of the time now."

One of Mark's two older brothers, Greg, also played at Long Beach State. He recalls, as a small boy, playing football in the fields and streets with them.

"I was always very competitive and would get into fights with them," says Bailey, who was 4 and 5 years younger. "I was crazy because they'd just beat the hell out of me."

Bailey's father held a fulltime job and worked as a roofer on weekends.

"But he always found time to take us with him," Mark says. "He paid for it, because he's disabled now with a back injury. I think he overworked himself and wore his body out."

His mother, Mark says, "has worked ever since I can remember. She's a telephone operator."

THE FOREGOING is pertinent because it relates to Bailey's serious goals.

Mark Jeffrey Bailey, 22 in December, is 6-3, 225, has run the 100 in 9.6 and can bench-press 420 pounds, more than most linemen. Physically, pro scouts find few better prospects, but Mark is concerned.

"The coaches tell me I am draftable as a blocker—and I can run the ball, as well as anybody if given the opportunity. But the higher you get drafted the more money is involved."

At the moment, there is some doubt whether the National Football League will conduct another draft, pending appeals of a recent court ruling declaring the practice illegal.

But Mark is already planning how he would spend a bonus.

"It's important because of the things I could do for people," he says, "people I know with financial problems."

"My parents have never traveled. You see other people whose parents are going to Europe or Hawaii. My parents have tried to give everything to their kids. I'd like to give something back."

## Rain postpones WBA title fight

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Thousands of boxing fans were turned away from the Rand Stadium Saturday

night as the light-heavyweight fight between World Boxing Association champion Victor Galindez of Argentina and South

Africa's Kosi Smith was postponed because of rain. The fight was rescheduled for Tuesday night at the open-air stadium.

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## British soccer results

**English League**  
Aston 2, Q. Park 1; Rovers 2, Birmingham 1; Derby 1, Ipswich 2; Bristol City 1, Coventry 1; Leicester 1, H. Manchester United 3, Leeds 0; Liverpool 0, Middlesbrough 0; Manchester City 4, West Ham 2; Norwich 1, Newcastle 1; Stoke 1, Aston Villa 0; Everton 1, Sunderland 0; West Bromwich 1, Tottenham 2; Blackburn 1, Bolton 2; Cardiff 0, Charlton 2; Chelsea 1, Charlton 1; Tottenham 1, Haverford 1; Hull 1, Nottingham Forest 0; Middlesbrough 1, Bristol City 0; Notts County 1, Gillingham 0; Blackburn 1, Orient 0; Plymouth 1, Luton 0; Sheffield United 1, Burnley 0; Southampton 1, Fulham 1; Brighton 1, Crystal Palace 1; H. Chester 1, Peterborough 1; Gillingham 2, Chesterfield 1; Lincoln 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; H. Macclesfield 3, Rye 0; Oxford 1, Tranmere 1; H. Preston 4, York 2; Reading 1, Selhurst 1; Rotherham 1, Grimsby 2; Shrewsbury 0, Portsmouth 1; Walsall 3, Port Vale 1; Barnsley 1, Huddersfield 1; Bradford 1, Brentford 2; Southend 1, Cambridge 2; Darlington 2, Altrincham 1; Exeter 1, Crewe 1; H. Newport 1, Torquay 0; H. Rochdale 2, Southend 0; H. Southport 1, Haverford 0; Scunthorpe 1, Notts County 0; Hartford 0, Notts County 0.

**Scottish League**  
Premier Division  
Ayr United 1, Rangers 1; H. Celtic 1, Hibernian 1; H. Dundee United 2, Motherwell 0; Hearts 2, Kilmarnock 1; H. Partick Thistle 0, Aberdeen 2; H. Dundee 1, Division 1  
Motherwell 3, Airdrie 0; Arbroath 1, Queen of South 0; Clydebank 1, East Fife 1; Falkirk 2, Hamilton 1; Morton 1, St. Johnstone 1; Raith Rovers 1, Dundee United 1; St. Mirren 1, Dundee 0; Division 2  
Queen's Park 2, Berwick Rangers 0; Alloa 2, Brechin 0; Dundee United 1, Albion Rovers 1; Greenock 3, East Stirling 1; Stenhousemuir 2, Forfar 1; Stirling Albion 3, Clyde 2; Stranraer 2, Dumbarton 0.

## Sunday baseball

AT WILSON—Thirty Six Jets vs. Shaker's Pizza, 11:30; Astros vs. C.I.A., 2; AT CHERRY PARK—Lakewood A's vs. Palo Alto-Grapec, 11:30; Cal. Brn. Toyota Dealers vs. L.B. Police, 2; AT ORANGE PARK—Mets vs. Rangers, 11:30; L.B. Sea vs. Memorial High, and Cooper, 2; AT WARDLOW PARK—Raiders vs. Black Velvet, 11:30; Cerritos Cubs vs. L.B. Orioles.

## Baseball briefs

BOSTON—Announced that Johnny Pesky will be only coach retained by Red Sox.

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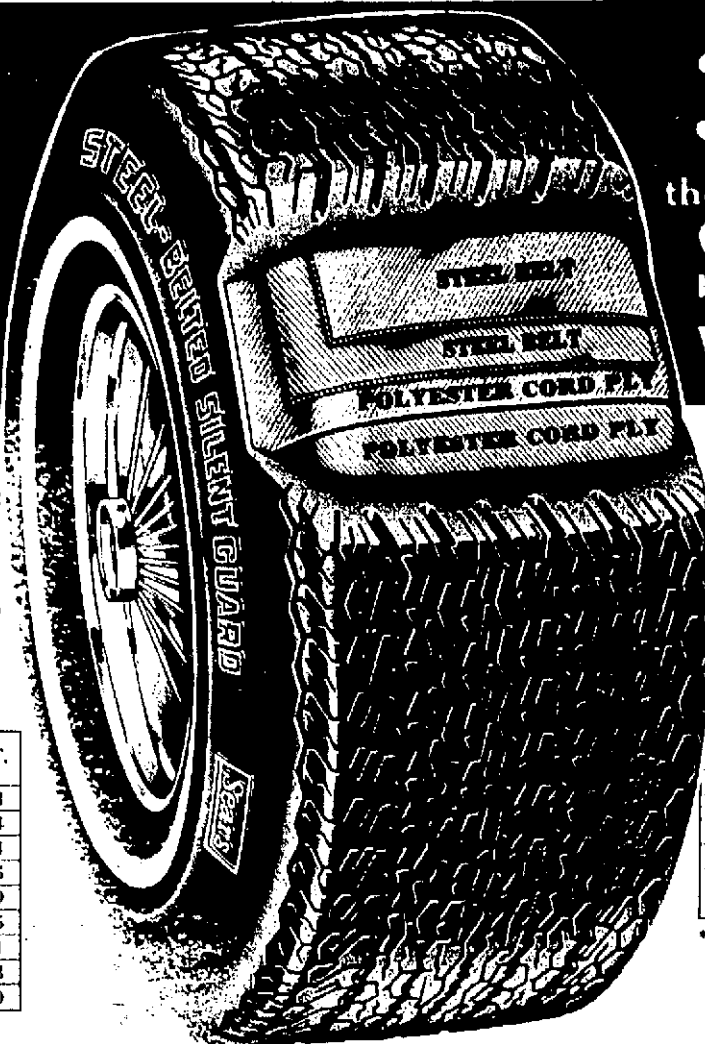
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This Ad Effective  
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Tough Wide  
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Blackwall SIZE	Regular Price	F.E.T.
A78-13 6.00-13	\$16.50	\$1.71
B78-13 6.50-13	18.50	1.81
C78-14 6.95-14	20.50	2.01
E78-14 7.35-14	21.00	2.25
F78-14 7.75-14	21.00	2.39
G78-14 8.25-14	22.00	2.55
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33% OFF

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**Steel Belted**  
Whitewall Silent Guard

Save \$14 to \$24  
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Whitewall Size	Regular Price	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
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C78-13 7.00-13	16.00	30.82	2.00
E78-14 7.35-14	55.00	36.85	2.11
F78-14 7.75-14	58.00	38.86	2.56
G78-14 8.25-14	62.00	41.51	2.71
H78-14 8.55-14	65.00	43.55	2.93
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	65.00	43.55	2.79
H78-15 8.15/8.55-15	68.00	45.56	2.99
I78-15 8.85-15	73.00	48.91	3.11
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\*1 Polyester Plies

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The SteadyRider

Regular \$12.99 **8.99** each

Helps give a stable  
ride in any season. Fits  
most American made  
cars, some imports.

Limited warranty on SteadyRider Shock  
absorber for as long as you own the  
vehicle

If SteadyRider shock absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor. If the defective shock absorber was not installed by Sears, installation of the replacement shock absorber is not included under this warranty.

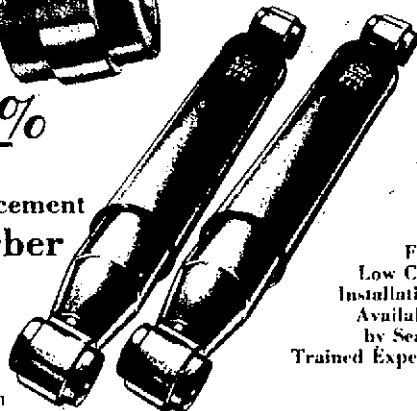


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Sears Original  
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Shock Absorber

Regular \$4.66 **3.99** each

Stiffer valving than most  
standard new car shocks  
helps compensate for worn  
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Fast  
Low Cost  
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SAVE \$8 on Power Rated

Sears 48 Battery

Regular \$39.99  
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**31.99** exch.

Free check for starting-charging systems  
available. Fits most American made cars  
plus pickups and many imports.

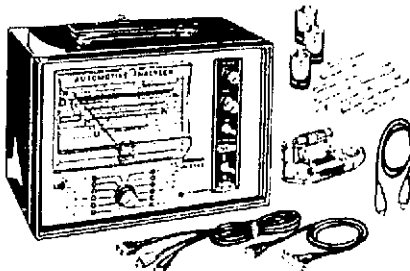
Battery performance characteristics rated for power  
according to Battery Council International standard.  
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Cold cranking power	Reserve capacity	Amp. hour capacity	Number of plates
110 amps	112 minutes	67	66

Sears 24 Battery. For  
most American made cars. 19.99 exch.



Save on Tune-Up needs for the Professional and Home Mechanic

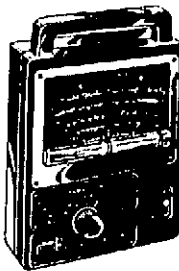


SAVE \$30!

Penske Engine Analyzer

Checks alternator-  
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resistance, RPM, bat-  
tery, more. #21033

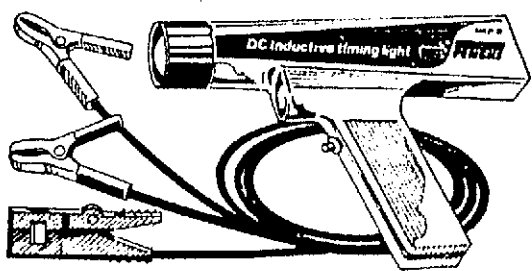
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Does 17 tests.  
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Penske quality. Inductive  
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wire—no need for adapters.  
Color coded leads. #2138

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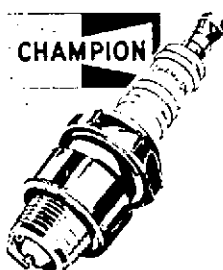


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Regular \$5.99 **3.99**

Premium quality points,  
condenser, rotor, grease,  
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Regular \$1.00 **64¢**

Helps give good perfor-  
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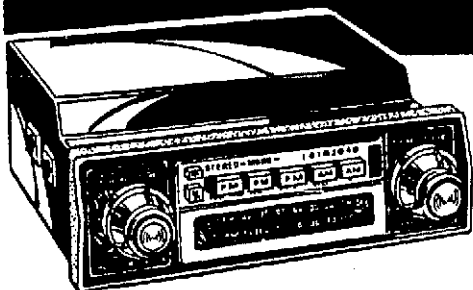
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Sears Best 10W-40 oil.  
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**129.99**

Fits in dash of most  
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SAVE \$10  
Coaxial  
Speakers

Regular \$49.99 **39.99**

6x9-in. woofer, 3-in.  
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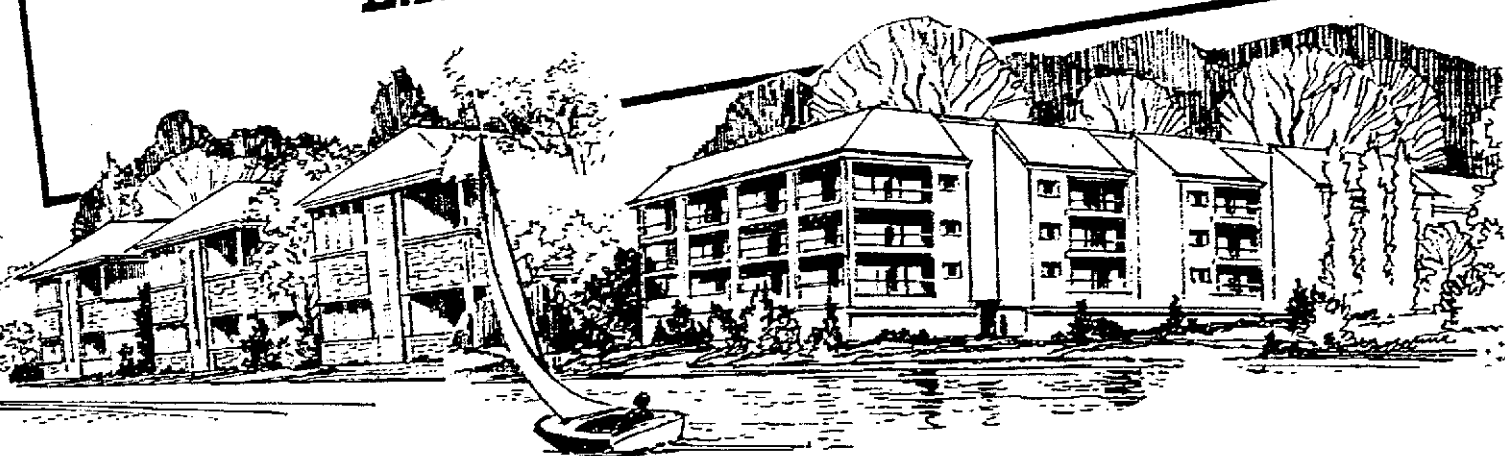
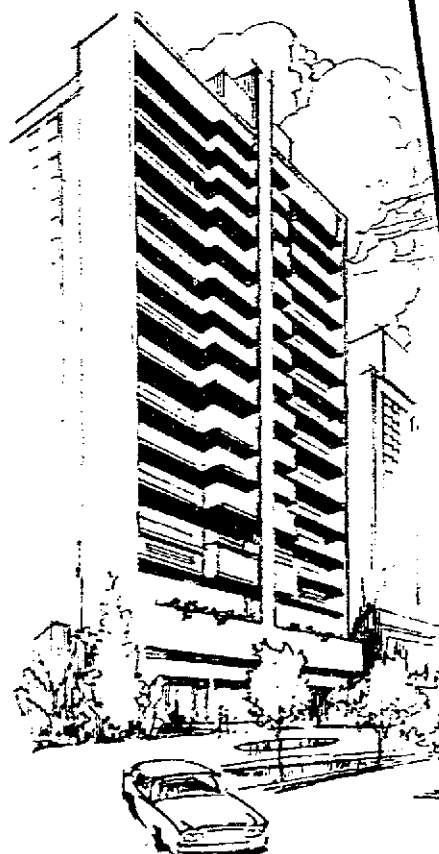
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**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13th**

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**



# Iowa coach says team was terrible Comings 'shamed'

By GARY ELLIS  
Staff Writer

The state of Iowa is known for corn, farmers and the "Music Man," a story of a traveling salesman in River City attempting to peddle musical instruments. Unfortunately for the professional "Harold Hill" of the Iowa football hopefuls, Bob Comings, the Hawkeye marching machine hit only sour notes Saturday.

"We were just terrible," mumbled Comings following the 55-0 rout by USC at the Coliseum Saturday night before 55,518. "We committed the sins of football. If anyone tells us we stink, we have to take it."

Comings closed his locker room for 15 minutes, partially to question his team, partially to check for injuries.

"I'm more worried about crippled people," Comings said. "Two weeks ago we thought we were a good football team. Now we have to feel the shame." The "shame" Comings talked about could be classified as every aspect of the game—hitting, tackling, running, passing and thinking.

The deepest penetration the Hawkeyes managed was the USC nine-yard line with less than 45 seconds to play in the third period. If that sounds remotely impressive, it should be known that Iowa achieved that distance after the Trojans were penalized 15 yards for a face-masking penalty from the USC 30 to the 15.

Iowa managed to ground out one first down in the first half—on a penalty—and six for the game. It rushed for 88 yards and was held to minus 11 yards

passing, a Trojan defensive record. The old mark was minus four against California in 1946.

"We said last week we would be playing the best team in the country," said Comings, in his third year with the Hawkeyes. "USC was magnificent."

USC coach John Robinson said two weeks ago he wanted Troy to develop a killer instinct. Following a 20-point fourth period, which included two touchdown passes from Rob Hertel, Comings was asked if Robinson was succeeding in his killer task.

The Iowa coach looked at the ceiling and slowly drawled a response.

"It's not for me to judge."

Robinson was more enthusiastic.

"They were playing in a man-to-man defense. You have to take what's there (long passes). You always take what the other guy gives you."

Robinson was asked to appraise his Killer Instinct improvement. "We didn't give up any points, and we got a few ourselves. We'll get the real killer instinct in closer games decided in the fourth quarter."

Despite the rout, Robinson tried to be charitable to the Hawkeyes.

"I think they are a good defensive team. We didn't run well (only 251 yards). They stunted well, they gambled too much in a man-to-man defense."

USC was penalized 169 yards. "I guess we had so many penalties because I was kidding them about it all week that we didn't have that many penalties in the first three games. Seriously, there was a lot of stunting going on and a lot of gambling, and that was the main reason for the penalties."

## Baker hurt in cycle accident Trojans roll up 512 yards

(Continued from S-1)

RIVERSIDE (Special) — Race favorite Steve Baker was painfully injured at Riverside International Raceway Saturday in a preliminary heat for today's Mulholland Challenge Cup motorcycle race.

Baker was treated for lacerations to the right foot and severe chest pains. He was released from Riverside Community Hospital. Raceway management ordered a physical therapist to work with Baker — a 24-year-old road racing specialist from Bellingham, Wash. — Saturday night and this morning so he can start the 78-mile, \$30,000 feature event at 3 p.m.

Baker has won two of the previous three road races in the American Motorcycle Association Camel Pro Series, and overseas he also won the Venezuelan Grand Prix, the Monza 200 in Italy, four of the six Anglo-American Challenge Series races and two weeks ago the Race of the Year in England.

On the last lap of the five-lap qualifying race for the 250 cc lightweight race, Baker was running second behind Dave Emde of National City. When he swung wide to pass Emde coming out of the final turn, a banked, sweeping 45-degree corner.

Baker smacked into hay bales lining the wall at an estimated 120 miles an hour. The impact was so great that his Yamaha bounced 50 feet up the track. The injured rider walked away but was whisked away to an ambulance minutes later.

Without Baker for competition, Roberts, the two-time AMA national champion from Modesto, won the 24-lap, 50.8-mile light-weight feature race of the day easily.

Easing up in the final laps, Roberts, another Yamaha factory rider, won by 33.3 seconds over young Dave Emde of National City, on another Yamaha Veteran Yvon DeHamel of LaSalle, Que., Canada, was third on a Kawasaki.

## Kings stung by Canucks

VICTORIA, B.C. — Gerry Mosahan and Chris O'Neilson each scored two goals as the Vancouver Canucks overpowered the Kings, 6-2, in an NHL exhibition match Saturday night.

Boss Walker and Mike Murphy connected for the 11th goals.

First period: Vancouver, 1-0; Kings, 0-1.

Second period: Vancouver, 2-0; Kings, 0-0.

Third period: Vancouver, 3-0; Kings, 0-0.

Final score: Vancouver, 6-2; Kings, 0-2.

Goals: Mosahan, O'Neilson, Walker, Murphy, DeHamel, O'Neilson.

Assists: Mosahan, O'Neilson, Walker, Murphy, DeHamel, O'Neilson.

Penalties: Mosahan, O'Neilson, Walker, Murphy, DeHamel, O'Neilson.

Time on ice: Mosahan, O'Neilson, Walker, Murphy, DeHamel, O'Neilson.

Referee: Mosahan, O'Neilson, Walker, Murphy, DeHamel, O'Neilson.

Linesmen: Mosahan, O'Neilson, Walker, Murphy, DeHamel, O'Neilson.

Scorekeeper: Mosahan, O'Neilson, Walker, Murphy, DeHamel, O'Neilson.

Goalie: Mosahan, O'Neilson, Walker, Murphy, DeHamel, O'Neilson.

Time: Mosahan, O'Neilson, Walker, Murphy, DeHamel, O'Neilson.

Attendance: Mosahan, O'Neilson, Walker, Murphy, DeHamel, O'Neilson.

Box office: Mosahan, O'Neilson, Walker, Murphy, DeHamel, O'Neilson.

Notes: Mosahan, O'Neilson, Walker, Murphy, DeHamel, O'Neilson.

Stats: Mosahan, O'Neilson, Walker, Murphy, DeHamel, O'Neilson.

Boxing: Mosahan, O'Neilson, Walker, Murphy, DeHamel, O'Neilson.

Baseball: Mosahan, O'Neilson, Walker, Murphy, DeHamel, O'Neilson.

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Soccer: Mosahan, O'Neilson, Walker, Murphy, DeHamel, O'Neilson.

Football: Mosahan, O'Neilson, Walker, Murphy, DeHamel, O'Neilson.

Baseball: Mosahan, O'Neilson, Walker, Murphy, DeHamel, O'Neilson.

Soccer: Mosahan, O'Neilson, Walker, Murphy, DeHamel, O'Neilson.



# Improved USC volleyballers will test LBSU

By ELAINE RISINGER  
Staff Writer

Long Beach State's first league volleyball test will come Friday when the 48ers host an improved USC squad. Dixie Grimmer, LBSU coach, ranks the Trojans as one of the better teams in the new Western Association Athletic Conference since the hiring of Chuck Erbe, who had been coaching a USVB junior team.

"Of course, this is strictly from what I gathered during the preseason. I haven't seen any of the teams play yet," Dixie explained.

Erbe, who brought a nucleus of players with him to the USC campus, has a "pretty good core of team members" and inherited "a couple of good returning players."

Dixie lost several good starters last spring through graduation, but described her team as very competitive with some new "gung ho" players. "I have a short team, but I expect us to do well."

Because LBSU is carrying only varsity and junior varsity squads this year, Dixie increased her team roster to 12 each. During the preseason she substituted heavily to give each athlete court time.

Returning to the varsity are Cindy Clark, Gina Zanone, Barbara Nelson, Eleanor Zazueta and Kathy Cantu. Mary Sims and Rene Rasmussen, A-2 members last season, have moved up. New in the lineup are Colleen Rice of Garden Grove; Celeste Quinn, a junior transfer from Glendale; Nancy McKennz of New York; Janet Bazmalovich, another junior transfer, and Chris Corlette, who made the move from USC.

Game time is 6 p.m. for the JVs, 8 for the varsity.

**BY NEXT WEEK** Benny Crigger, coed tennis coach at Long Beach City College, expects to have a much better assessment of this year's mixed doubles teams. The Vikings open Tuesday with a practice match at Pasadena City College. "Pasadena is always a tough school to play," Crigger said. "That's why I play them." League competition begins Thursday on home courts against Fullerton.

Crigger lists a roster of 14 teams this year, two more than in previous seasons. "I've paired them up, and they have been playing challenges."

"I don't know yet how strong we'll be, but I do know I'll be stronger at the No. 1 position."

**BARBARA LONGSTRETCH**, LBSU coach, expects the inclusion of women's field hockey in the 1980 Olympics to give the sport a boost among athletes.

New to Long Beach, Barbara has toured internationally with the U.S. national team and coached a sectional national championship team in Philadelphia two years ago.

## WOMEN IN SPORTS

The LBSU varsity and JV teams, with a roster of 26, will travel south Friday to meet league opponent San Diego State.

"We'll be competitive this year, but it is a fairly new program, and it will take time to grow," says Barbara.

LBSU's field hockey team returns to Pierce College Tuesday for its first league match. The Vikings tied Pierce and beat Pasadena, 2-0, last week in a preseason scrimmage.

Coach Anita Miller was pleased with the "aggressive" play of her team, which has only four returning members.

Back for another season are Patty Cape, last year's most valuable player; Lin Carlson, Susan Winn and Wyn Bewls.

LBSU's VARSITY volleyball team ended preseason play with a win over Santa Monica Thursday, 7-15, 15-12, 15-10.

Though the JVs lost, 16-3, 13-1, coach Merri Marchado was happy with their court performance this early in the season.

CERRITOS COLLEGE archer Marlene Silcocks captured the 1976 Pacific Coast Women's championship recently in Sacramento.

Mrs. Silcocks, a sophomore this season on coach Joan Schütz's team, won the competition with 1,183 points beating all women and men entered.

## Top dragsters vie at Marine

The fastest boats and drivers in each of ten drag boat racing categories are entered in the Bicentennial Drag Boat Grand Prix which gets under way at noon today at Marine Stadium.

There will be eight entries in each class with the exception of the blow fuel hydros and blown alcohol hydros which will feature 12 speedsters.

The drivers have been invited according to their position in the National Drag Boat Association point standings.

George Crowle of Sacramento is favored to hold off Matt Culbert (Gardena) and Greg Triano (Foster City) in the unblown fuel hydro class.

In the unblown gas hydro class, Tom Fry of Sunland has captured four consecutive races, and will be threatened by Gary Nunes (Stockton) and Kurt Callier (Downey).

Among the unblown fuel flatbottom entrants, Bob Dice (Granada Hills) has won six of eight events and finished second in the other two, and favored today.

In other events, the top competitors are Jim Van Dyke (La Crescenta), blown alcohol, Bob Hall (Orange), blown jet and Sam Kurtovich (Fresno), blown fuel hydro.

## 4 more 'tourists' join QM tee field

Four more touring pros, including one who has earned nearly a quarter of a million dollars in his career, have added their names to the \$25,000 Long Beach Queen Mary Open beginning Thursday at El Dorado.

John Schroeder, a 31-year-old native of La Jolla who has played the tour regularly since 1969, is the most prominent of the four and figures to be a strong contender for the \$5,000 first prize.

The others are John Jacobs, also of the San Diego area, Artie McNickle of Sacramento and Rick Divel of Laguna Niguel. Divel is a former club pro who joined the tour this year. Jacobs has played since 1968, McNickle since 1972.

Schroeder came into the year with earnings in excess of \$200,000. He has finished 16th in the Tucson Open, 18th at the Heritage Classic and 23rd in the Crosby for his best efforts this year.

Jacobs, 31, enjoyed a \$1,739 payday early in the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open. His finest performance came in August in the Westchester Classic, where he finished 18th and collected \$5,250.

There are now 15 touring pros in the 150-man field. Tournament chairman Monty Blodgett has room for three more touring pros, he said. He will hold the spots open until Monday. Alan Tapie, Rex Caldwell and Gary McCord are expected to enter.

Thirteen in the field are from Long Beach or nearby clubs. They are defending champion Mike Krantz, Tony Ferrara, Larry Benson, John Shafer, Tony Campregher, Jim Hunter, Kim Porter, John Teley, Gary Wishon, Steve Cook, Bob Abbey, Rich Rumbaugh and Tony Abreu.

A \$2,500 pro-am will be played Wednesday, preceding the 72-hole championship tournament. The pro-am is a five-hole best ball. Competing are 129 amateurs and 86 pros.

Tickets, priced at \$5 season, \$2 Thursday and Friday, and \$2.50 on the weekend, are on sale at El Dorado and other area golf shops.

## Bobick runs string to 36 with TKO in sixth

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Undeclared heavyweight Duane Bobick scored a sixth-round technical knockout over a bloodied Chuck Wepner Saturday.

Bobick's punches first opened cuts on Wepner's face when he caught the aging New Jersey fighter against the ropes in the third round. By the end of the fourth round Bobick had opened cuts above both of Wepner's eyes and on his cheek.

The fight was stopped at 1:12 of the sixth round. The victory was the 36th for Bobick since he turned pro after winning the silver medal at the 1972 Olympics.

Bobick, 26, of St. Paul, Minn., caught the 35-year-old Wepner against the ropes in the third and fifth rounds. Bobick's punches left Wepner listless in the sixth round.

The defeat left Wepner with a 31-12-2 record.

### Junior high flag football

**Northern League**  
8th—Bancroft 12, DeMille 12; Lindberg 24, Hoover 6; Marshall 14, Hamblin 6.  
9th—Bancroft 13, DeMille 6; Lindberg 6, Hoover 6; Marshall 23, Hamblin 6.

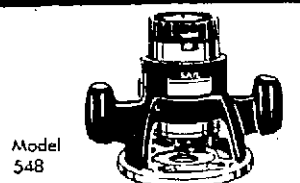
**Southern League**  
8th—Hill 2, Franklin 11; Stephens 21, Rogers 20; Washington 24, Jefferson 11; Hughes 18, Stanford 11 (practice).  
9th—Hill 7, Franklin 7 (pr); Rogers 22, Stephens 6; Jefferson 25, Washington 6.

### U.S., Mexico meet

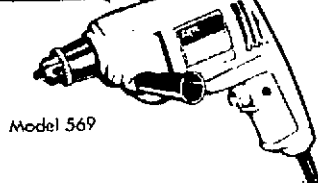
The United States' and Mexico's national soccer teams play a World Cup preliminary round match today, 3, at the Coliseum.

# HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER AT DOOLEY'S

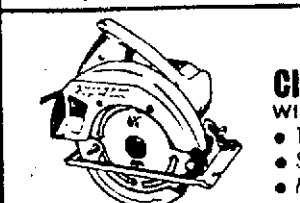
## TOOL DEPT.



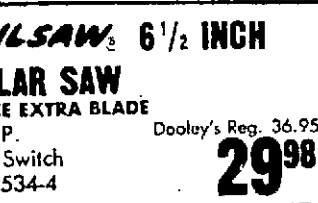
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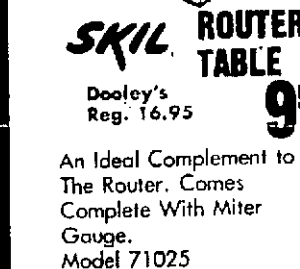
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• Safety Switch  
• Model 534-4



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## PULLMAN & BATH DEPT.



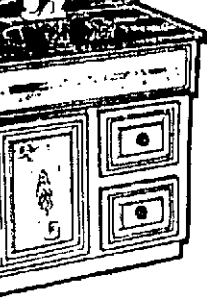
**CROWN 19" x 20" PULLMAN**  
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White and Gold Cabinet  
• Assorted Colors on Tops



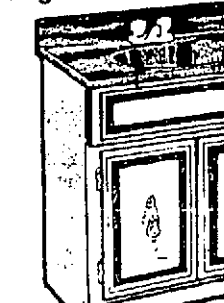
**CROWN 19" x 25" PULLMAN WITH TWO DOORS**  
Reg. 89.88 **79<sup>88</sup>**  
19" x 31" WITH TWO DOORS  
Reg. 110.88 **98<sup>88</sup>**



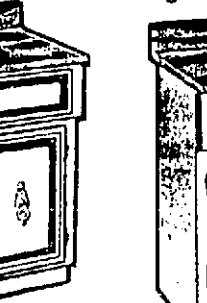
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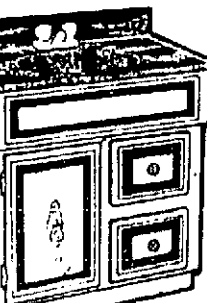
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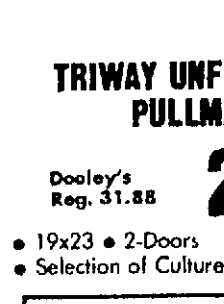
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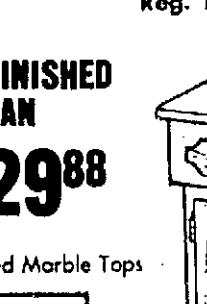
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**CROWN 19" x 25" PULLMAN WITH TWO DOORS**  
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Earl Wilson

# Carol Burnett's upside-down world

NEW YORK — "How do you avoid the middle-age spread?" I asked Carol Burnett.

"I don't get middle-aged," laughed the slim-bodied 44-year-old. "And I do yoga."

Carol was sitting in her suite at the Park Lane

looking trim, slender and feminine, and not like a comedienne at all. For a couple of weeks she had been feasted and eulogized by CBS over the beginning of her 10th year and still she wasn't weary of all the hoopla which is part of the Rating Game.

"Didn't you feel like you were being canonized?" I asked.

"You almost felt like you were dead sometimes," she admitted. "But it wasn't maudlin and it didn't get syrupy."

"It was a woman who's envious of your figure who wanted to know about the middle-age spread," I said.

"I used to do calisthenics, but this is better than all the huffin' and puffin'," she said. "I used to get headaches and get tense. After the fourth yoga class, I didn't get headaches anymore."

"Do you stand on your head?"

"Sure. I stand on my head for a minute a day and it calms me down."

"Robert Merrill told me he was standing on his head once in a hotel when a maid walked in. She was quite surprised," I said.



CAROL BURNETT  
Yoga Keeps Her Young

**RATINGS**

**G** General Audiences All Ages Admitted

**PG** Parents Strongly Cautioned Some Material May Be Inappropriate

**R** Restricted Persons Under 17 Not Admitted Unless Accompanied by Parent or Guardian

**X** Adults Only No One Under 18 Admitted

NOTE: If two ratings have different numbers, the more restrictive rating applies.

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Belmont 12:30-2:30  
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**ROSSMOOR SEAL BEACH**

12:30-2:30  
Sun. 11:30-1:30, 2:30-4:30

**"BURNT OFFERINGS"**  
12:30-2:30 (PG)

**"TO THE DEVIL A DAUGHTER"**  
2:30-4:30 (PG)

**ROSSMOOR SEAL BEACH**

12:30-2:30  
Sun. 11:30-1:30, 2:30-4:30

**"THE BAWDY ADVENTURES OF TOM JONES"**  
12:30-2:30 (PG)

**"THE POM POM GIRLS"**  
2:30-4:30 (PG)

**ROSSMOOR SEAL BEACH**

12:30-2:30  
Sun. 11:30-1:30, 2:30-4:30

**"JAWS"**  
12:30-2:30 (PG)

**"THE HINDENBURG"**  
2:30-4:30 (PG)

**DELMONT, DELMONT SHORE**

12:30-2:30  
Sun. 11:30-1:30, 2:30-4:30

Every girl's summer dream

**"LIFEGUARD"**  
12:30-2:30 (PG)

**"THE BAD NEWS BEARS"**  
2:30-4:30 (PG)

**CREST, NO. LONG BEACH**

12:30-2:30  
Sun. 11:30-1:30, 2:30-4:30

Atomic Chills and Thrills

**"DRUM"**  
12:30-2:30 (PG)

**"TO THE DEVIL A DAUGHTER"**  
2:30-4:30 (PG)

He's back in action!

**THE BAWDY ADVENTURES OF Tom Jones**

and all new!

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UNUSUAL RELEASE  
ROSSMOOR  
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L. 12:30-2:30, 3:30-5:30

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"LIFEGUARD" - "THE WIND AND THE LION"

PG

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WEL BROOKS  
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50 CENTS

**SILENT MOVIE**

12:30-3:30-5:30-10:15

plus  
**"BARANAS"** (PG)  
2:10-5:30-8:45

2:45-5:30-9:50

plus  
**"BLACKBERRY"** (PG)  
1:00-4:30-8:00

plus  
**"THE WIND AND THE LION"**  
11:30-2:30-6:00

**LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST.**

## Exorcist sneaking up on The Godfather

Knight News Service

"The Exorcist" has grossed some \$79 million to date and has nudged ahead of "The Sound of Music" on the list of the screen's top-grossing motion pictures.

Now, with returns from its highly successful reissue this summer still coming in, the Warner Bros. hit is sneaking up to "The Godfather." That Paramount winner is No. 2 on Variety's all-time box office list, last reporting a gross of about \$86 million.

Still No. 1 and probably secure in that berth for a long time to come is "Jaws." That shark-and-shiver sensation counts a domestic gross of \$118 million.

Location filming in New York has been completed, and with the picture before cameras in Los Angeles now, most of its shooting should be done by the end of October. The budget will top \$11 million. "The Exorcist" — the original — wasn't budgeted as high as that when its filming started, but its costs grew and finally topped \$11 million.

"Gone With the Wind," which continues in its umpteenth reissue, and which will be on the tube this season, is No. 4 with a gross of about \$76 million.

There is little doubt that "GWTW" remains the most-seen motion picture.

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50 CENTS

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12:30-3:30-5:30-10:15

plus  
**"BARANAS"** (PG)  
2:10-5:30-8:45

2:45-5:30-9:50

plus  
**"BLACKBERRY"** (PG)  
1:00-4:30-8:00

plus  
**"THE WIND AND THE LION"**  
11:30-2:30-6:00

**LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST.**

ed me, I still don't know today what my salary is."

She laughed telling about her teacher. "She still bawls me out, writes me letters saying, 'What the hell were you trying to do on that song?' I said, 'Teach, some day I'll sing at the Met,' and I did on that special with Beverly Sills, which airs Thanksgiving."

Carol never had to borrow money. A stranger had taken a chance on her and put up money.

"I lived at the Rehearsal Club for \$15 a week, room and board. Four girls the same size bought a community audition dress for about \$3, and any girl getting an audition could wear it. It was bright orange, and at auditions I was known as 'the girl in the orange.' I never got any jobs in it but I got some callbacks."

When she was an unknown, she and some other girls put on their own show and got agents to attend. One agent was about to leave after the first act. His wife said, "Let's stay for one more."

That was Arthur Willy. Garry Moore says, "Arthur Willy brought her to me, and I was so entranced I put her on our show the next day and then asked her to become a regular."

"To this day," says Garry, "I have never seen her make a wrong move. She may screw up lines, but she turns them to her advantage. She never quits learning. You'd think she would say, 'I can coast a little,' but she's always in the wings, watching, learning."

E.L. Doctorow, author of "Ragtime," will visit

**"LOGAN'S RUN"** (PG)  
12:30-2:30-5:30-8:45  
WED. 12:30-2:30-5:30-8:45  
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"VIGILANTE FORCE" - A BLOOD CURE PRODUCTION - A FILM BY JAMES H. HANCOCK  
WILLIAM PRINCE - BENJAMIN PETERSON  
When you're a cop, you're a cop. When you're a cop, you're a cop.

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TOWNE WALK-IN  
Atlantic & San Antonio  
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"DIXIE DYNAMITE" (PG)  
Atlantic & San Antonio  
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TOWNE WALK-IN  
Atlantic & San Antonio  
Long Beach • 422-3221

**UA WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS**

"BAD NEWS BEARS" (PG)  
"LIFEGUARD" (PG)  
"TO THE DEVIL A DAUGHTER" (PG)  
"POM POM GIRLS" (PG)  
"VIGILANTE FORCE" (PG)  
"DIXIE DYNAMITE" (PG)  
"LOGAN'S RUN" (PG)  
"WIND AND THE LION" (PG)

**UA WESTMINSTER TWIN CINEMA**

"THE OMEN" (PG)  
"IN SEARCH OF DRACULA" (PG)  
"FUTUREWORLD" (PG)  
"THE GREAT SCOUT & CATHOUSE THURSDAY" (PG)  
"THE WIND AND THE LION" (PG)

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**BARGAIN PRICE EARLY BIRD SHOWS**  
(AT TIMES BELOW)

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RIVOLI:  
\$1.50 MONDAY-FRIDAY 6:30-8:30  
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LAKEWOOD CENTER: (EXCEPT MONDAY) 12:30-2:30  
\$1.50 MONDAY-FRIDAY SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-2:30  
TOWNE:  
\$1.50 MONDAY-FRIDAY 6:30-8:30  
SATURDAY 12:30-2:30 SUNDAY 12:30-2:30  
LA MIRADA 4:  
\$1.50 MONDAY-FRIDAY SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-2:30  
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:30

**BURNT OFFERINGS (PG)**  
KAREN BLACK + OLIVER REED  
OPEN 12:30-2:30 MATINEES DAILY  
1 WEEK ONLY

**THE OMEN (PG)**  
IN SEARCH OF DRACULA (PG)  
OPEN 12:30-2:30 MATINEES DAILY  
1 WEEK ONLY

**JAWS (PG)**  
ROBERT C. SCOTT  
DAY OF DOLPHINS (PG)  
OPEN 12:30-2:30 MATINEES DAILY  
STANLEY KUBRICK FILM FESTIVAL  
1 WEEK ONLY

**2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY (PG)**  
CONTINUOUS FROM 1:00 P.M.  
OPEN 12:30-2:30 MATINEES DAILY  
1 WEEK ONLY

**BAWDY ADVENTURES OF TOM JONES (PG)**  
MICHAEL C. GORDON  
BREEZY (PG)  
MICHAEL C. GORDON  
VIGILANTE FORCE (PG)  
MICHAEL C. GORDON  
DIXIE DYNAMITE (PG)  
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BURNT OFFERINGS (PG)  
KAREN BLACK + OLIVER REED  
TERROR HOUSE (PG)  
KAREN BLACK + OLIVER REED  
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MICHAEL C. GORDON  
YOU HAVE BEEN WARNED + NO PASSES  
EMBRYO (PG)  
IN SEARCH OF DRACULA (PG)  
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1 WEEK ONLY  
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY (PG)  
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No one under 18 admitted

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# Recreation Calendar

**MONDAY**  
10 a.m., needlepoint, Belmont Plaza, adults, fee \$7.  
11 a.m., Tiny Tots, 3 to 5, Admiral Kidd Park.  
11:30 p.m., hula dancing, boys and girls, 8 to 17, Heartwell Park, fee \$10.  
1:30 p.m., tap dancing, 8 to 17, El Dorado Park, fee \$15.  
3:30 p.m., tumbling, elementary ages, California Park.  
4 p.m., baton, 8 to 17, Wardlow Park, fee \$15.  
4:15 p.m., tumbling, 8 to 17, Bixby Park.  
6:30 p.m., coed volleyball, junior and senior high, Hutch youth club.  
7 p.m., adult volleyball, Rogers Junior High gym.

**TUESDAY**  
9:30 a.m., needlepoint, Recreation Department headquarters, fee \$7.  
10 a.m., yoga, 16 and older, Recreation Department headquarters, fee \$15.  
10 a.m., slimnastics, adults, El Dorado Park.  
10 a.m., patchwork gifts, adults, Scherer Park, fee \$7.  
10 a.m., holiday treats, adults, Belmont Plaza, fee \$10.  
1 p.m., decorative embroidery, adults, Wardlow Park, fee \$7.  
3:30 p.m., holiday treats for kids, Wardlow Park, fee \$7.  
5:30 p.m., pantomime, 12 and older, Recreation Department headquarters, fee \$15.  
6:30 p.m., ballroom dancing, intermediates, 16 and older, Belmont Plaza, fee \$10.  
6:30 p.m., ladies modern dance, intermediate, 16 and older, Belmont Plaza, fee \$10.  
7 p.m., guitar, 8 and older, Wardlow Park, fee \$15.  
7 p.m., Mexican cooking, adults, Whaley Park, fee \$10.  
7 p.m., needlepoint, Dana Library, fee \$7.  
7:45 p.m., ladies modern dance, intermediates, Belmont Plaza, fee \$10.  
8 p.m., tap dance, intermediates, 16 and older, Whaley Park, fee \$15.

**WEDNESDAY**  
9 a.m., adult sewing class, Silverado Park.  
10 a.m., breadmaking II, adults, Wardlow Park, fee \$10.  
10 a.m., crocheting, adults, Heartwell Park, fee \$7.  
10 a.m., quilting, adults, Whaley Park, fee \$7.  
10:15 a.m., Polynesian dance, women, Houghton Park, fee \$10.  
3:30 p.m., coed woodcrafts, grades 4-7, California Center.  
3:30 p.m., exercise jazz, women, El Dorado Park, fee \$15.  
3:30 p.m., funtime for kids, grades 1 to 3, Mac

Arthur Park.  
3:30 p.m., children's crafts, grades 2-5, Wardlow Park.  
3:45 p.m., knots, pots and plants, kids 8 and older, Heartwell Park.  
4:15 p.m., tumbling, 8 to 17, Bixby Park, fee \$15.  
6 p.m., adult sewing class, California Center.  
6:30 p.m., painting & drawing, adults, Whaley Park, fee \$7.  
6:30 p.m., chair caning, adults, Whaley Park, fee \$7.  
6:30 p.m., chair caning, adults, Whaley Park, fee \$7.  
6:30 p.m., basketball, junior and senior high, Hutch youth club.  
7 p.m., crocheting, adults, Ruth Bach library, fee \$7.  
7 p.m., foods around the world, adults, Whaley Park, fee \$10.  
7 p.m., macrame, adults, El Dorado Park, fee \$7.  
7 p.m., quilting, adults, Stearns Park, fee \$7.  
7 p.m., pottery, adults, Recreation Department headquarters, fee \$15.  
8 p.m., social dance (Latin), adults, Belmont Plaza, fee \$8.

**THURSDAY**  
9:30 a.m., China painting, adults, Recreation Department headquarters, fee \$14.  
9:30 a.m., Arabian dance for women, beginners, Wardlow Park, fee \$10.  
10 a.m., quilting, adults, El Dorado Park, fee \$7.  
10 a.m., adult sewing class, Drake Park.  
10 a.m., tiny tots, 2 to 5, Admiral Kidd Park.  
10:15 a.m., Arabian dance for women, intermediates, Wardlow Park, fee \$10.  
10 p.m., painting and drawing, adults, Houghton Park, fee \$10.  
3:30 p.m., pottery for children, 8 to 11, Wardlow Park, fee \$7.  
3:30 p.m., holiday treats for kids, 8 to 11, El Dorado Park, fee \$7.  
4 p.m., creative drama, 8 to 12, Stearns Park.  
6:30 p.m., coed volleyball, adults, California Park.  
7 p.m., China painting, adults, Recreation Department headquarters, fee \$14.  
7 p.m., film workshop, 18 and older, Bixby Park, fee \$15.  
7 p.m., calligraphy, adults, Bay Shore library, fee \$7.  
7 p.m., cake decorating, adults, Belmont Plaza, fee \$7.  
7:15 p.m., woodcarving, adults, Recreation Department headquarters, fee \$10.  
7:45 p.m., Hawaiian dance, men and women, Belmont Plaza, fee \$10.

**FRIDAY**  
10 a.m., slim n' trim, women, Veterans Park.  
10 a.m., slim n' trim,

women, Heartwell Park.  
10:15 a.m., Polynesian dance, women, El Dorado Park, fee \$10.  
3:30 p.m., movietime for girls, grades 1-3, MacArthur Park.

**SATURDAY**  
9:30 a.m., guitar, age 8 and older, El Dorado Park, fee \$15.  
10 a.m., macrame for ages 11 to 17, Pan American Park, fee \$7.  
10 a.m., drawing and painting for ages 12 to 17, Recreation Department headquarters, fee \$7.  
10 a.m., pottery for ages 12 to 17, Recreation Department headquarters, fee \$7.  
1 p.m., ballroom dancing, grades 7-9, El Dorado Park, fee \$15.  
2:30 p.m., ballroom dancing, grades 10-12, El Dorado Park, fee \$15.

**All States Society**  
All tours leave from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

**SUNDAY**  
8:00 a.m., Bus to Bicentennial, Canada, east & south states.

**MONDAY**  
7:00 p.m., Board of directors meeting, City Hall.

**TUESDAY**  
9:30 a.m., Bus to Enchanted Village.

**WEDNESDAY**  
9:00 a.m., Bus to Disneyland.

**THURSDAY**  
Noon, Michigan-Wisconsin State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd.

**FRIDAY**  
Noon, Colorado State Society, 350 Long Beach Blvd.  
Noon, Nebraska State Society meeting, Breakers Hotel.  
5:30 p.m., Illinois State Society meeting, 728 Elm Ave.

**SATURDAY**  
12:30 p.m., Oregon-Washington State Society meeting, 507 Pacific Ave.  
9:00 a.m., Bus to J. Paul Getty Museum.

**2 Orange youths lost in Sierra**  
KAISER PASS (AP)—Rescue teams have begun a search for two Orange youths lost near here in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, authorities said Saturday.  
Fresno County Sheriff's deputies said Brian Martins, 16, and Troy Cullip, 10, were lost in the Portal Forebay area in high country near the pass.



**YOUR HOROSCOPE**  
by JEANE DIXON

**Forecast for Monday**

**Your birthday today:** Today's natives begin a year of spiritual involvement. Also, talents previously hidden will now begin to surface. In material concerns, new methods suggest themselves, so you wind up doing things differently by year's end. Relationships either run deeper or fade. Those born this year are unusually sensitive, will be able to tune in on faraway places and future events, but will seldom talk of it.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** A late start is best. Once morning confusion is past, parlay minimum efforts into a big job. Let associates be the center of attention.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** It's a case of boom or bust; all projects expand or collapse. You stand to lose if you advance cash to take care of friends' needs.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Self-important people require tactful handling; others are too busy for introspection. Recruit a work team; seek endorsement and financial backing.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Stop! Think where you are going and why. Put your work into perspective and consider changes. Family gatherings offer a forum for communication on many levels.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Pride gets in the way, the urge is to argue, not figure out solutions. Travel brings less results than hoped; check

# Activities for seniors

**TODAY**  
2:30 p.m., municipal band concert, Bixby Park.  
8 p.m., single adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

**MONDAY**  
9 a.m., roque for adults, daily, Bixby Park and Lincoln Park roque courts.  
9 a.m., shuffleboard, daily, Bixby Park, Lincoln Park and Houghton Park.  
9 a.m., drawing and painting (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
9 a.m., social services assistance, also Tuesday and Wednesday, Bixby Park.  
9 a.m., craft idea exchange, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
9 a.m., physical fitness, also Friday, Bixby Park.  
9 a.m., sewing, California Recreation Center.  
9 a.m., Golden Tours Travel Club trip sales in social hall. Office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. also open Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
10 a.m., chess, checkers, cards, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
10 a.m., pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.  
12 noon, elderly nutrition program, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.  
1 p.m., Senior recreation chorus, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
1 p.m., bridge instruction, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
1:30 p.m., conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Wednesday.

**TUESDAY**  
9 a.m., legal aid counseling, Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.  
9 a.m., crocheting, California Recreation Center.  
9 a.m., crafts, Houghton Park.  
9:30 a.m., constructive living class, (Fee \$15.00 for 6 weeks, California State University at Long Beach), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
10 a.m., California community chorus, California Recreation Center, also Thursday.

10 a.m., social dance instruction (waltz, fox trot, cha cha), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
10 a.m., conversational Spanish (beginning), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.  
10 a.m., legal aid counseling, Carmelitos Clubhouse.  
1 p.m., sing-a-long, Bixby Park.  
1 p.m., crafts, Admiral Kidd Park (Westside Neighborhood Center).  
1 p.m., bridge instruction, Bixby Park.  
1 p.m., crafts, Chateau Retirement Residence.  
1 p.m., square dance instruction (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
1 p.m., conversational Spanish, (beginning), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.

**WEDNESDAY**  
9 a.m., legal aid counseling, California Recreation Center.  
10 a.m., Harvest Fair U.S.A.: outdoor stage show; old-fashioned costume contest; food booths; arts, crafts, hobbies.

health-education, safety-social welfare and community service information displays, free flu shots — 60 years and over, Bixby Park.  
10 a.m., legal aid counseling, Admiral Kidd Park (Westside Neighborhood Center).  
11 a.m., duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25 cents.  
12:30 p.m., home economics on wheels, Carmelitos Clubhouse.  
12:30 p.m., lip reading, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

**THURSDAY**  
9 a.m., home accessories (stitchery and needlepoint), Bixby Park.  
9 a.m., crafts, Wesley United Methodist Church.  
10 a.m., happy hour, cards, bring a lunch, Senior Citizen Recreation Center. 1 p.m. dancing, Carol's Trio. (non-members, 75 cents).  
11 a.m., card club, chess and checkers, also Friday and Saturday, Bixby Park.

## Career Fair set at LBCC

The PTA Career and College Fair at Long Beach City College will provide a full day of free college counseling and career guidance for interested high school students Saturday.

Representatives from business, industry, the military and colleges and universities will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the LBCC Student Center. Advice on the financing of higher education also will be provided.

Companies offering career information are: General Telephone, McDonnell Douglas, Pacific Valve, Aluminum Co. of America, Petrolane, Buflums, Proctor & Gamble, Sears Roebuck, Dow Chemical, KLON Radio and the Independent Press-Telegram.

Other groups represented include: the Harbor Dental Society, Memorial Hospital, California Independent Producers Association, Long Beach Planning Department, Long Beach Port Service, American Institute of Architects and the U.S. Air Force, Army, Marine Corps and Navy.

Colleges represented include: the University of California campuses at Berkeley, Los Angeles, Irvine, Riverside, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz and San Francisco; the California State University and Colleges campuses at Chico, Humboldt, Los Angeles, Pomona and Long Beach; and Long Beach City College.

## Fair for seniors at L.B. park

The Harvest Fair for senior citizens is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at Bixby Park in Long Beach.

The annual event, which last year attracted more than 3,000 seniors, is sponsored jointly by the Long Beach and Los Angeles recreation departments.

Continuous entertainment will be provided, as will information booths and community service displays geared to the needs and interests of senior citizens.

A contest will be held at noon to judge the best and most humorous old-fashioned costumes.

**THE HORRIBLE WAY TO DIE**

**RATTLERS**

**the POM POM GIRLS**

**MOVIE ONE IMPERIAL**  
436-3973 317 E. OCEAN BLVD.

**GATOR**

**BURT REYNOLDS**

**"GATOR"**

**MOVIE ONE, LONG BEACH**  
432-0956 217 E. OCEAN BLVD.

**"MANDINGO" LIT THE FUSE— "DRUM" IS THE EXPLOSION!**

**DRUM**

It scalds. It shocks. It whips. It bleeds. It lusts. It out Mandingos Mandingo!

**WARREN OATES • ISELA VEGA • KEN MORTON**  
**PAM GRIER • YAPHET KOTTO • JOHN COLICOS**  
**FRONA LEWIS • PAULA KELLY • BRENDA SYKES**  
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**Also on the Same Program**

**STREET GANG OF HONG KONG** **PLUS** **CHINESE CONNECTIONS**

**IN LONG BEACH**  
PALACE 64-429  
38 Pine Ave.  
Open Daily 12 Noon  
Open All Night

**The love story that will scare the hell out of you.**

**OBSESSION**

**STARTS WEDNESDAY AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!**  
WHILE CONTINUING AT:

**WESTWOOD**  
PIZZA 477-0097, 879-9077  
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**EVERYBODY'S GERMAN**

**AT THE OKTOBERFEST.**

Funny, he doesn't look German. But you can bet he'll feel German at the Busch Gardens Oktoberfest. And so will you. Oompah bands. Parades. Fireworks. Bavarian sing-alongs. Schuhplattler dancers. Over a hundred roving entertainers. And mountains of German food and drink put you in the festive mood. And believe it or not, the price puts you in a pretty good mood, too.

You get all this holiday entertainment at no additional charge. Admission includes all rides and shows. Just \$5.25 for adults. \$4.25 for kids. Children under four are admitted free. Now you have to agree, that's wunderbar! In any language.

Pick up \$1.00 discount coupons at der Wiesenschnitzel. Oktoberfest parties of 20 or more can call (213) 997-1171 for special rates.

**BUSCH GARDENS**  
LOS ANGELES

**CELEBRATE THESE 6 OKTOBERFEST WEEKENDS:**  
SEPT. 26, 28—OCT. 2, 3—OCT. 9, 10, 11—OCT. 16, 17—OCT. 22, 24—OCT. 30, 31. OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.





## Shoppers storm 'food sale'

MELROSE PARK, Ill. (AP)—Hundreds of bargain-hunters streamed into a warehouse Saturday to buy food by the case in a \$1 million consumer experiment.

People lined up before dawn for the start of the two-day sale at the warehouse of the Jewel Food Stores. Checkers said the biggest sellers were cases of soda pop, chili, beans, salmon, tuna, macaroni and dog food.

"I'm amazed at the turnout," Jewel's vice president, Ray Stone, said as the bargain-hunters rambled with their carts through two blocks of marked lanes in the warehouse. They picked from 152 kinds of nonperishable goods, and their purchases averaged about \$100.

"It's like the expressway during rush hour," said

one of 25 special crowd-control guards. "There is a continuous line of people two blocks long waiting to get in. Five families camped at a side of the parking lot all night for the 6 a.m. opening."

One man had 20 cases of cat litter, paying \$6.50 per case and saving \$1.49 on each one. "I've got six cats," he said.

Another man had 50 cases of beverages at \$2.80 a case, saving \$1.52 per case. "We drink a lot," he said. Tom Hagerly, a grain broker, carted out 35 cases of food. "I'm saving \$75. I have six kids and how long this stuff lasts depends on how hungry they are," he said. "Things aren't getting any cheaper, you know. This is an investment."

One million dollars worth of food and other goods were in the warehouse for the weekend sale in this Chicago suburb.

## 4 sentenced for selling stolen bonds

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Four men have been sentenced to prison for selling \$1.4 million in municipal bonds stolen Jan. 21 from Muniel Corp. in Los Angeles.

Beverly L. Hart, 59, Los Angeles, received seven years and Ennis M. Akin, 46, also Los Angeles, got a 30-month term.

Jerome J. Fusco, 56, and Lynn J. Kucala, 36, both of Chicago, were sentenced to 30 months.

Long Beach • Lakewood • Bellflower • Signal Hill

## SCHOOL NIGHT FOR SCOUTING

JOIN — Cubs — Scouts  
Exciting Program of Fun & Adventure  
Boys 8-14, Parents Welcome



AT YOUR LOCAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6 - 7:30 P.M.

**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH FLUORIDE



5 oz TUBE **66c**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**

"ST. JOSEPH" ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN



35 TABLETS **29c**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**

"TYLENOL" EXTRA-STRENGTH CAPSULES




BOTTLE OF 50's **1.19**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**

PEPSODENT TOOTHBRUSHES FOR ADULTS



4 FOR **1.00**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**

DEL HAVEN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PAK



**63c**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**

MR. CLEAN ALL-PURPOSE CLEANER 28 oz SIZE



**99c**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

**DAZEY "ELECTRIC" Can Opener**  
With Magnetic Lid Lifter

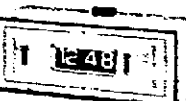


Stack compact design opens any size or shape can. #771 **6.88**

**Sav-on DRUG STORES**

A GREAT Place To Shop!

**DIGITAL Alarm Clock**



Lighted dial for easier viewing at night. Wakes you, lets you doze, then wakes you again. #8142 **9.88**

**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**

L'oreal PREFERENCE CREME IN HAIR COLOR




Leaves hair soft & silky, with great color! **1.99**

BOX SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**

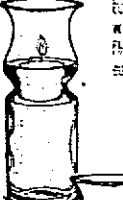
"BOUNCE" FABRIC SOFTENER



BOX OF 64 **2.29**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

**Floating Candle Lights**  
by LISSEY Attractive crystal ball-shaped glass holders for water and "whatever" ... Floating candle included with each.



6 1/2" **1.29**  
7 1/2" **1.43**  
8 1/2" **1.59**

**LADIES' BLOUSES**  
100% Polyester double knit in classic, flattering styles. Fashion colors.



SIZES S-M-L-XL  
LONG SLEEVE **4.77 EA**  
SHORT SLEEVE **3.77 EA**

**EXCELLO WHITE FLOUR SACK Dish Towels**  
Serged. Pre-shrunk. Approx. 23" x 28" **2:1.00**

**PRINTED VELOUR Kitchen Towels**  
Luxurious sheared velour with white backgrounds & pretty prints. **88c EA**

**HERRINGBONE Towels**  
Approx. 20x30" Absorbent stripe towel with herringbone weave. **3:2.00**

**WAFFLE WEAVE DISH CLOTHS**  
Colorfast all cotton. 3 CLOTHS **88c**

**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**

"SHOWER TO SHOWER" DEODORANT BODY POWDER REG. & MENIAL



**89c EA**

1 oz SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**

"CAMAY" BEAUTY SOAP WITH COLD CREAM



BATH SIZE 5 oz **4.99c**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

**SALTON Peanut Butter MAKER**



That's fresh, warm and natural... Dial the consistency you like from smooth to chunky... and out the spatula comes pure, natural peanut butter. PB-2 **15.88**

**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**

UPJOHN UNICAP M PLUS FROM Vitamin Formulas with Minerals



FREE 30's WITH 90's **2.49**

**"HOME SENTRY" Smoke Alarm** #8201



Sounds alarm for early warning of fire. Battery operated—sounds alarm even if household power fails. \$5.00 Rebate Offer Information available at Sav-on **37.88**

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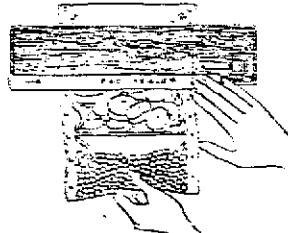
JOHNSON & JOHNSON o.b. Tampons



Box of 16 mini-8 Reg. or 8 Super **35c**

BOX SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

**GE BAG SEALER**  
SAVE FOOD, TIME AND WORK!



Seal, Store, Boil-in-the-Bag... Great for leftovers, complete cook-ahead meals, fresh fruits and vegetables. **13.97**

BAGIT

**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**

"KIMBIES" SUPER-DRY THROW AWAY DIAPERS



Daytime 30's or Extra Absorbent 24's **1.99**

BOX

**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**

PRINGLE'S NEWFANGLED POTATO CHIPS



4.5 oz SIZE **39c**

**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**

FRISKIES DINNERS ASSORTED FLAVORS



14 1/2 oz CANS 4 FOR **8.89c**

**GE AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO**  
TAKE FM AND AM WITH YOU... IN YOUR POCKET



A great pocket-size miniature radio that gives you the double pleasure of AM and FM with built-in AFC. **11.97**

#7-2515

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SWIFT PREMIUM VIENNA SAUSAGE



5 oz **3c**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**

SWIFT PREMIUM CORNED BEEF HASH



15 1/2 oz **59c**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

**SENIOR CITIZENS 10% DISCOUNT**

**PRESCRIPTION PLAN**  
FOR THOSE WHO ARE 60 OR OVER  
AD PRICES PREVAIL. SUN. OCT. 3 THRU TUES. OCT. 5

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A GREAT Place To Shop!  
SHOP 7 DAYS A WEEK  
9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM MON.-SAT.  
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**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**

VITALIS SUPER HOLD NON-AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY



8 oz SIZE **1.29**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**

GILLETTE 5 oz RIGHT GUARD SILVER & POWDER ANTI-PERSPIRANT



**59c EA**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!





## Workshop on 'taboo subject'

# Coming to grips with death

By BRAD ALTMAN  
Staff Writer

"I'm glad I'm going to die."  
A cancer victim at age 55, Mrs. Mabel Disinger made that observation Saturday during a unique workshop at Long Beach State University.

Its subject was death.  
"There's a time to live and a time to die," elaborated Mrs. Disinger, a San Pedro resident.

AFTER throat surgery, she lost her vocal cords. Now when she speaks she holds a device to her throat called an electrolarynx that amplifies her words.

"Things other people take for granted I think are precious," she said in an interview during an afternoon lunch break. "I've had a lot more in one lifetime than others in two."

Mrs. Disinger struck an optimistic note at the end of her conversation, however, asserting that her cancer was in regression and that she's been told by doctors she can lead a normal life "indefinitely."

Death is just emerging from the closet of forbidden topics, believes Dr. Alexander Lipski,

chairman of the LBSU Department of Religious Studies and moderator of the workshop.

"SEX was once a taboo subject in our society," Lipski told 75 persons attending the first of a series of five workshops on death and dying. "Now it isn't. Death is the obscure topic which everybody thinks about but nobody talks about."

"I broached the subject at a faculty party, and there was dead silence," he smiled. "But it needn't be that way... it's the one democratic institution that all of us will have the opportunity to experience."

The series, entitled "Human Concerns With Death and Dying," is offered through the LBSU Office of Continuing Education.

The debut workshop, which lasted seven hours and featured six LBSU professors, focused on a "historical, philosophical and cultural view of death."

THEIR remarks spanned 4,000 years of history from early Greek to modern-day Christianity.

Speakers included Dr. Francisco L. Peccorini, a philosophy

professor who talked on the early Greek philosophy of death, and philosophy professor Cheryl Clark who critiqued "The Denial of Death" by Ernest Becker.

Americans seem willing to talk about death more openly, asserted Dr. Tony Battaglia of the Department of Religious Studies. He mentioned the so-called "right-to-die" bill signed into law last week by Gov. Brown, the nation's first law allowing patients to sign a "living will."

Supporters say it will let some persons "die with dignity."

"It's a positive sign that people are willing to face their own mortality," Battaglia said.

UNLIKE other cultures, "this society is protected economically from the most hideous consequences of death," he added. "Unless you're very unlucky, you won't be in pain (due to drugs) while you're dying, which has the effect of making society less inclined to dwell on death."

"We don't feel the consequences of death like those in a Latin American culture, where children will face hungry if their parents die," he said.

Dr. Robert H. Eisenman of the Department of Religious Studies expressed displeasure with the "elaborateness of the American death ritual."

"The simpler, the better," he said. "We need fewer iron caskets, and we need to untangle the bureaucracy that surrounds burials in America."

EISENMAN, who taught at Hebrew University in Jerusalem for five years, said he discovered that "cremation, autopsies, entombment, flowers and special arrangements are forbidden in the Jewish-Hebrew culture. Its utter, stark simplicity is very moving in comparison to our American way of dying."

In the Middle Ages, death was simplified and "much more natural," observed Dr. Dorothy Z. Abrahamse, a history professor. "The patient often was in bed surrounded by relatives and neighbors, and it was a very public occasion."

Discussions of American's "ritual of death" and a lecture on the process of dying by Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, an acclaimed expert on the subject, are scheduled for future workshops.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1976

SECTION B—Page B-1

### Shop center tunnel

## Underground—Lakewood style

By DENISE KUSEL  
Staff Writer

Glen Barns has been active in the Lakewood underground for more than 25 years. The "underground" in Lakewood, however, is a tunnel that stretches like a lazy snake for one-half mile beneath the Lakewood Shopping Center.

"I don't know whose idea it was," said Barns, who is a superintendent of maintenance at the center, "but like so much of what's happened in Lakewood, it was certainly ahead of its time."

THE TUNNEL was built to facilitate store deliveries with the idea of moving delivery traffic underground, giving shoppers better access to the stores.

Glen Barns was one of the pioneering carpenters who worked on the tunnel, known as "Job Number 1323."

"I first came to Lakewood in 1949 to work on the houses they were putting up," Barns explained. "When they told me that two guys would be setting forms for three houses a day, I almost packed up my tools and headed back to Iowa."

"The first homes in Lakewood

were built around Candlewood Street and Downey Avenue. After we got into the swing of things, there were about 100 homes being turned out in one day.

"IT WASN'T just houses we were working on. It was the idea for a whole city, and the shopping mall was the center of that plan. I watched Lakewood spring up from a bean field owned by the Montana Land Co."

Barns kicked the starter on the floor of his green pickup truck.

The man with the craggy face and tan uniform was ready to make an inspection tour of the tunnel.

Among people at Lakewood Center, Glen Barns is generally known as the keeper of the tunnel. If there's a question about the tunnel, Barns is the man most likely to know the answers.

Barns maneuvered the pickup into the 22-foot wide mouth of the tunnel.

Leaving daylight behind, Barns noted, "We go down about 20 feet below the street surface. The tunnel starts underneath Montgomery Ward and has 30 trucking docks to service the stores."

DELIVERY trucks, headlights peering like luminous eyes in the dusk, moved slowly to their destinations.

The sounds of hissing hydraulic brakes and gears meshing into place replaced the street noise.

The Lakewood tunnel is a netherworld of catacombs and stairways leading to hidden basements.

"Most of the basements are larger than the stores themselves," Barns said. "The Edison Company has its power transformers down here. So do the gas and phone companies."

"This tunnel was built when they were still interested in building things to last forever. The walls are made out of 10-foot slabs of reinforced concrete. The ceiling was crossbeamed with 2-foot thick beams and then covered with concrete 15 feet thick."

GLEN BARNES

—Staff Photo

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 3)



### Birthday greetings

Strutting flag girls from McGaugh Intermediate School kick off a day-long celebration Saturday of the 61st anniversary of Seal Beach's incorporation as a city. A parade, featuring marching bands, floats and antique

fire engines, began and ended at the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station. Although the city was incorporated on Oct. 17, 1915, the city's Bicentennial Committee chose Saturday as the official celebration day.

—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Compton may cut fire protection

By DICK HOWLAND  
Staff Writer

Compton city officials, struggling to make ends meet with a diminishing tax base, believe the city — which they admit has many old buildings subject to devastating fires — can no longer afford the existing level of fire protection.

The city has proposed a reduction from a 20-man to a 17-man minimum force, which means no fewer than 17 firemen would be on duty at any one time.

Firemen believe that the proposed reduction is unsafe. On the other hand, the firefighters are asking for increased wages and benefits which the city is hard-pressed to provide.

An impasse in negotiations with the firefighters was declared Tuesday by the City Council. It was the first time in the city's history an impasse with municipal employees has come before the council, according to City Atty. Clarence Blair.

A three-man committee, composed of council members Maxcy Filer, Jane Robbins and Walter Tucker, was appointed by the council to negotiate with the firemen, as provided by the city charter in cases of such stalemates.

But the talks broke off later in the week. Joe Moore, president of the Compton Firefighters Association, said the council committee

fully supported the position of the city negotiators, and the union was unable to win any significant compromises.

Moore said he would present a letter to the city Monday recommending that an impartial fact-finding panel be called in or that formal procedures for binding arbitration be initiated.

Howard Caldwell, the city's labor relations officer, says no loss in safety will result from a reduction to a 17-man minimum force.

"We have agreements with neighboring cities for mutual aid in a large fire," Caldwell says. "We have suffered no major injuries among firemen recently, and there is no reason to conclude we can't get by with less men."

But Jim Fisher, a negotiator for the International Association of Firefighters, insists that a minimum force of 20 men is necessary for safety in any city the size of Compton, which has a population of about 77,000.

"Because they deal with generally older structures, Compton firefighters take higher risks than Los Angeles firefighters," Fisher says. "But in Los Angeles, a minimum of 21 men respond to a first-alarm fire, one more than the current Compton minimum force."

In North Long Beach, adjacent to Compton, a minimum of 19 men respond to a first-alarm fire (any structure fire), which is two more men than Compton's proposal of 17.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 3)

## Poet can't measure success in money, UCI teacher says

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

Charles Wright, an associate professor of English at UC Irvine and this year's winner of the Edgar Allan Poe award, is at heart a poet—and a very practical one.

He says that no one can teach people to write good poetry.

And, he added, "you can't support yourself on poetry book sales."

Wright has tried both, and has become convinced that he can teach an appreciation for good poetry while, perhaps, inspiring someone to seek out the satisfaction of accomplishment in that field.

He has published "The Grave of the Right Hand" in 1970, "Hard Freight" in 1973, and "Bloodlines," the work he published last year and for which he won the Edgar Allan Poe award.

The honor, although little known and relatively new, is given by the Academy of American Poets and the Copernicus Society of America to promising poets under 45 on the occasion of a new book. Previous winners were Mark Strand and Charles Simic.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



CHARLES WRIGHT

## People Talk

F.C. Anderson



THE UNUSUAL case is routine in supervisor John Erwin's work day at Senior Opportunities and Services, Inc., 404 E. First St. He wasn't fazed a bit when Signal Hill police officers delivered to his custody a gloriously unwashed old gentleman they had found wandering in their community with \$3,020 in cash in his pocket.

The man knew his name and where he was from, but he was confused about his reasons for forsaking his hometown of Quimby, Texas, for Signal Hill. It seems he had a vague idea that his granddaughter might be living in Garden Grove, and that reason was good enough to cause him to hop a plane and head West.

Anyway, the Signal Hill officers left the old man

and his \$3,020 in John Erwin's charge and returned to their duties.

John rustled up a bath and clean clothes for his "guest" (let's call him Arlo) and followed that up with a hot meal and lodging at the Kennedy Hotel on Long Beach Boulevard. Then John Erwin got busy on the telephone.

Arlo's home was Quimby, Texas, as confirmed by the California Highway Patrol through the Texas Rangers. He wasn't on a missing persons list, and his sister, a 62-year-old schoolteacher, was surprised he had skipped town. It wasn't like him, she said.

John Erwin told her he would make arrangements through Travelers' Aid to have her 77-year-old brother returned to Texas by plane as soon as possible.

Arlo, however, had other ideas. After a refreshing slumber at the hotel, he had walked off to breakfast with \$2 in meal money given him by Erwin, and he just hadn't come back.

Later on in the day, Garden Grove police advised Long Beach police that they had intercepted Arlo walking along the freeway in their city and had deposited him at Orange County Medical Center for his own protection.

And that's where John Erwin retrieved him, resolving to keep the footloose Arlo under close

surveillance until he was safely aboard the plane for Texas.

John Erwin's telephone calls to Texas established that Arlo was in the habit of cashing his Social Security checks at his bank and saving the proceeds until he had accumulated \$5,000 for deposit.

Quimby, Texas, apparently is alien territory for muggers, for Arlo had no qualms about walking around town with \$5,000 in his jeans. The odds against such freedom from street crime go up considerably in metropolitan areas, and John Erwin remains mystified over Arlo's good fortune in escaping the clutches of a footpad in Signal Hill and Long Beach.

But escape he did, just as he escaped Quimby and the Kennedy Hotel. He wasn't running from anything, just seeing the world and developing a particular fondness for Long Beach hospitality as exemplified by John Erwin.

Arlo's back home with his people now; John made sure of this by physically escorting him to the Texas-bound plane, then telephoning Quimby to establish the wandering Arlo had been picked up at Dallas Airport.

Even so, John wouldn't be surprised to look up from his desk some morning and find Arlo standing there, a big wad of cash in his poke and the urge to

roam written all over his face.

All roads lead to Senior Opportunities and Services, Inc.—or so it seems to John Erwin, who directs much of the human traffic that comes through the doors.

There are several thousand people who'll tell you that there is no more caring man in Long Beach than John Erwin, once of the 2nd Marine Division and now a senior noncom at SOS. And they're absolutely right. He cares, and it shows.

But that's only one of the stories that take shape in John Erwin's office. Try another one for size.

Nate is 58, a client of SOS who lives on state aid and rides a 10-speed bicycle around Long Beach. He has little of the world's goods, but he's happy as a lark.

He was particularly happy when John Erwin caught up with him Sept. 23 to tell him he was heir to \$250,000 in a will probated in Los Angeles. The heir-tracer who contacted John Erwin with the news said Nate's sister also would get \$250,000.

Most of us would greet such a legacy by fainting dead away or jumping six feet off the floor. Nate just smiled when John told him his good fortune. Then he returned to his bike and rode off whistling. He really doesn't need \$250,000 to be happy. He's a free soul—and that's what counts with Nate.

Editorials

# The right to counsel

"No person shall be held to answer for a capital or other infamous crime unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury..."

Fifth Amendment, U. S. Constitution

For the first time since adoption of the Bill of Rights in 1789, the Congress is considering reforms in the federal grand jury system.

Few Americans will ever be involved in grand jury proceedings, but many will be affected by grand jury activities. It was an investigative grand jury under the direction of District Judge John Sirica which played a major role in unveiling the facts of the Watergate coverup.

Yet grand juries have their faults. Testimony at the hearings now under way by the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on constitutional rights has charged that grand juries deprive defendants of their rights and have become "a tool of the police agencies."

SOME OF THE criticism undoubtedly is too harsh, but changes are needed.

District Attorney John K. Van de Kamp of Los Angeles County, in a thoughtful presentation, offered some key changes: that

grand jury proceedings be recorded, that defendants have access to a transcript of testimony against them, and that witnesses be permitted to have their lawyer present in the grand jury room.

The latter provision is, we think, of particular concern. Most people called as a witness by a grand jury are in this situation for the first time. They are unfamiliar with its procedures and probably somewhat apprehensive because of their lack of knowledge.

U. S. Attorney General Edward Levi, at House subcommittee hearings earlier this year, opposed the idea of allowing witnesses to have counsel, arguing that lawyers might inhibit some witnesses' statements.

THIS MAY WELL be true, but we believe the disadvantage is far outweighed by the need to protect a witness from his own lack of understanding and from an over-aggressive prosecutor who may attempt to deceive him into waiving his constitutional rights.

When an individual is found guilty of some crime, we favor swift and appropriate punishment. But until there is a finding of guilty, or where the person is a witness rather than a defendant, we believe every precaution must be taken to protect that individual's constitutional rights.

# A bell of friendship

Today is Korean National Foundation Day, and at 2 p.m. a 37,400-pound bell will be dedicated as a Bicentennial gift to the American people in ceremonies on a San Pedro hillside overlooking Point Fermin and the Pacific Ocean.

The huge bell, 12 feet 4 inches high, features a carving of the Statue of Liberty and a Korean woman in native dress. They are holding a dove of peace and a Rose of Sharon, the Korean national flower.

The bell was designed by Kim SeJung, dean of the college of fine arts at Seoul National University, and a score of craftsmen worked six months to mold it at a cost of \$400,000. It was commissioned by the Republic of Korea's cultural property preservation bureau.

It is housed in a belfry constructed in the traditional Korean style, which dates from the Shilla Dynasty in the Eighth Century. The one-story house, with double

eaves and a blue tile roof, covers nearly 5,600 square feet on the hillside west of Gaffey Street on the old Fort MacArthur upper reservation.

Los Angeles County was chosen as the site for the bell because it has the largest population of Korean-Americans in the United States — about 100,000. The specific site was selected by Pyong-choon Hahn, the Korean ambassador to the United States.

The inscription on the bell, written in both languages, says the American people built a free and prosperous nation on a new continent through their "pioneer spirit and aspiration for independence," and that their achievements "serve as an impetus and inspiration of all mankind."

Many Americans died to preserve independence for the Republic of Korea, and, whether spelled out in the inscription or not, the bell is a memorial to them, too.

# A little bit better

It's not a big concession, but at least the State Air Resources Board has agreed that one of three days of public hearings on the New Source Review Rule for the Southern California Air Pollution Control District should be held in Southern California.

Originally, the state board scheduled only one day for the hearing: Monday, Oct. 4 — in Fresno, of all places.

In an editorial Sept. 27 entitled "Fresno is not south," we pointed out that the valley city seemed an odd place for a hearing on proposed pollution rules affecting the South Coast Air Basin. The distance to travel might prevent some interested witnesses from testifying.

We also pointed out that Oct. 4 is Yom Kippur, which would fur-

ther limit testimony because persons of the Jewish faith would be observing a religious holiday.

A few days ago, apparently acknowledging their mistake of ignoring Yom Kippur, the Air Resources Board scheduled a second hearing day for Tuesday, Oct. 5 — but still in Fresno.

Now they have added a third day of hearing, and moved it south. It will be Friday, Oct. 8, at 10 a.m. in the Convention Center in Los Angeles.

"The Oct. 8 hearing was added to the original schedule because of the extreme interest in the topic, and in order to provide a convenient location at which South Coast Air Basin residents may present testimony," the board announced.

That's what we said in the first place.

# A most lackluster campaign

WASHINGTON — One month to go — and if we have had a more curious and lackluster campaign in recent years, this correspondent cannot recall it. The candidates seem not to be running; they are lurching and staggering toward the finish line like a pair of old platers on a camp-town track. Neither one is showing presidential form.

In times past, we have had campaigns that turned upon great issues. In 1948, it was a battle over civil rights legislation. In 1952, the question was Korea. In 1960, it was the disappearing missile gap. In 1968, Vietnam. And we have had campaigns that turned largely upon images and personalities — Goldwater in 1964, McGovern in 1972.

By contrast, we seem to have neither great issues nor great personalities this time around. Most observers had assumed that the economy would provide a focal point. It hasn't worked out that way. per-

haps because the political responsibility for inflation and unemployment is so diffuse. The nebulous issue of "integrity" has proved a washout; the Republican sins of Richard Nixon scarcely can be exploited



James J. Kilpatrick

without getting into the Democratic sins of Wayne Hays and his hanky-panky pals.

As for personalities, the campaign has produced little on the positive side. Even the negatives are second-rate. Neither candidate inspires; neither makes the eager heart go pitty-pat. Jimmy Carter scares the wits out of some people, but he

has yet to arouse the intense antagonism of a Goldwater or a McGovern. Nobody is mad at Jerry Ford; the worst that is said of the President is that his wife danced with Tony Orlando at Kansas City. Big deal.

Carter remains the puzzle. Throughout the primary contests, most of the correspondents were praising Carter as the smoothest, most disciplined campaigner who ever cruised down the pike. He planned his efforts with great shrewdness, and he executed those plans with consummate skill. He ran his opponents gaily-legged, and except for the "ethnic purity" flap, he rarely tripped or fumbled.

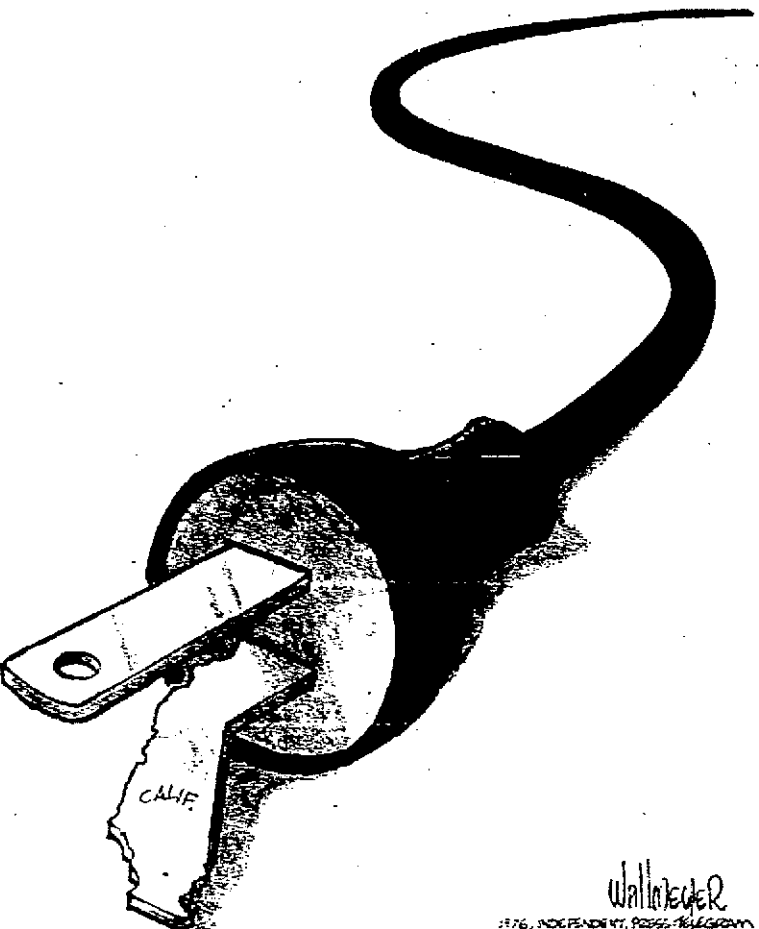
It's a different picture now. For the past two years, Carter has carefully considered his every deliberate action for its political effect. We have to assume that his decision to give an interview to Playboy magazine was the product of a prolonged staff discussion. The decision was a blunder, if not of the first magnitude, at least of the second. In a single stroke, Carter shocked his Baptist constituency, mortally offended Lady Bird Johnson, antagonized the women's liberationists who despise Playboy, and gained no votes he wouldn't have had anyway.

CARTER'S CHIEF liability, apart from his political obscurity, has been his reputation for fuzziness — for accommodating his convictions to his audience. The reputation doesn't get better; it gets worse. There is no way — no way under heaven — of understanding where the gentleman stands on taxation. One of his few definite commitments is toward an increase in Social Security taxes to help finance a national health insurance program; and that commitment flies in the face of his other promises not to increase the tax burden on middle-income working families.

Ford has his problems also. Some of them are ridiculous, such as the flap over his having played golf with U. S. Steel's Bill Whyte 12 years ago. In the amnesty sweepstakes, that was a first-prize winner. The poisonous rumors about political contributions in Michigan in 1972 could be real trouble. Ford will have to insist that these gaseous allegations be firmed up immediately. Special Prosecutor Charles H. Ruff, a 37-year-old Democrat with largely academic credentials, is an unknown quantity. He may be a pillar of integrity, but the leaks have a fishy smell.

The great debate of Sept. 23 was the most overblown affair since the comet Kohoutek. Unless the format is improved, the remaining engagements may turn the nation back to reading books or writing letters.

At this writing, with a month remaining, my guess is still Ford by a nose in front of Carter's bicuspid. And if 55 per cent of the 150 million eligible voters turn out, it will prove a pleasant surprise.



GOVERNOR SIGNS NATURAL DEATH ACT

# Kissinger's hopes, fears

UNITED NATIONS — There is a sad and even noble strain to Henry Kissinger's speeches these days. Despite his recent diplomatic successes, he seems increasingly aware of the menace and fragility of international life, and determined to express his hopes and fears before he leaves the world stage.

It would be silly to read too much into this. He has talked more about leaving, without leaving, than any other public artist since Madame Ernestine Schumann Heink, but he is speaking more now like an historian than a Secretary of State. He is not saying "farewell," but he is making Farewell Addresses.

THE FOREIGN diplomats seem to recognize this. They assume he is in his last months of service in Washington, regardless of what happens in the presidential election, and they seem to want to pay their respects before he goes.

Even here this week at the United Nations, which is not Kissinger's hope for a united world, he was received with more respect than he has given to the United Nations in the past. They didn't applaud him at the beginning, and they were not all that enthusiastic at the end, but they listened attentively to an excessively long speech that was both compassionate and brutally frank.

He didn't play domestic politics at the U.N. He even used President Ford's forbidden word "detente," and argued for putting world peace and order ahead of national interests, but he put both the Soviets and the new developing nations on

notice that the United States would not tolerate selfish nationalistic anti-American policies.

Kissinger offered the poor nations economic help, but he warned them not to fiddle or try to take advantage of Wash-



James Reston

ton. They were ganging up together against the United States, he suggested, even before they had studied the facts or listened to the debate.

"Let us never forget," he said, "that the United Nations benefits the smaller and weaker nations most of all. For without the rule of law, disputes will be settled as they have been all too frequently and painfully in history — by tests of strength. It is not the weak that will prevail in a world of chaos."

In his early days in the White House, and even when he first became Secretary of State, Kissinger was concerned to avoid confrontations with Moscow, or even public criticisms that might have been resented by the government of the Soviet Union, but now he is confronting them with the facts.

"The United States," he said at the U.N., "believes that the future of mankind requires coexistence with the Soviet Union... there can be no selective detente. We

will maintain our defense and our vigilance. But we know that tough rhetoric is not strength..."

There are problems of economics, of nuclear weapons, of terrorism, of the environment, that can not be solved by any one nation, but must be considered in a different and cooperative way by all the nations of the world, Kissinger said.

"The world has shrunk," he said, "but the nations of the world have not come closer together. Paradoxically, nationalism has been on the rise at the precise time when the most serious issues we all face can only be resolved through a recognition of our interdependence..."

THE REPRESENTATIVES of the nations had heard all this before at the U.N., but hearing it again from Kissinger, who had somehow negotiated a pause or compromise in the Middle East and South Africa, they listened attentively, maybe because they thought they were hearing him for the last time.

"The challenge to statesmanship," Kissinger said at the end of his U.N. speech, was clear. Order would come to the world in one of two ways: "By the strong and the ruthless, or by the wise and farsighted use of international institutions through which we enlarge the sphere of common interests and enhance the sense of community..."

"It was quite a farewell address," one Western delegate remarked. "Right out of Woodrow Wilson." But will America support it? Even Kissinger wonders about that as he comes to the end of his term.

# Crackdown on the Smithsonian

WASHINGTON — Congress is finally trying to get a handle on the financial affairs of the Smithsonian Institution, where Secretary S. Dillon Ripley has been free-wheeling for more than a dozen years.

A General Accounting Office (GAO) inquiry initiated by the Senate appropriations subcommittee on the interior and related agencies has already established the "irregular" spending of millions of dollars of federal funds.

In general, Secretary Ripley has run the Smithsonian as a private institution, even though its financing is now more than 99 per cent from the federal treasury.

WHILE ESTABLISHING "irregularity" in the juggling of federal funds has been a relatively simple chore, it is difficult, and perhaps impossible, for investigators to establish outright illegal expenditures, because of the manner in which approximately \$100 million a year in federal funds is mixed in with about \$11 million in private funds.

Under the Ripley regime, the federal

contribution has increased from about \$13 million in 1964 to a whopping operating budget of \$86 million in fiscal 1976, with an additional \$15 million in federal grants and



Clark Mollenhoff

contracts, and a construction program that pours more tax dollars into its support.

Because it was a prestigious institution operating under a board of regents that included the Chief Justice of the United States, the Vice President and high-ranking members of the Senate and House, the normal oversight by Congress was neglected.

The Smithsonian was a sacred cow until Congress learned a few weeks ago that Secretary Ripley was systematically setting aside more than a million dollars a

year for a "discretionary fund," to be spent as he directed "to meet emergencies."

Under questioning of Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, the ranking Republican on the subcommittee, Ripley admitted the existence of the "discretionary fund. The total for the three-year period through 1976 was \$3,707,000, with money juggled from one account to another.

Ripley, a former professor of zoology at Yale, said the current request for a GAO probe came because "the senators just do not understand."

"There has been a discretionary fund for the secretary as long as I can remember, and we do not do things without notice to Congress," Ripley said.

He said he intends to make a complete accounting to the GAO and has asked the Office of Management and Budget to approve a \$500,000 "working fund" to replace the "discretionary fund" that Congress has cut off.

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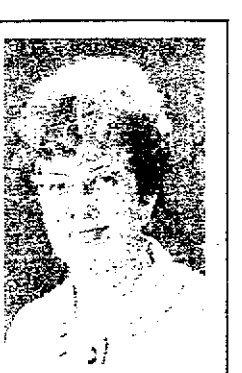
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# REALTOR OF THE WEEK



ROSELLE L. SOMMER

For more than a decade The Sommer Office, Realtors, has served residents, property owners, prospective investors and "exchange" clients in the Long Beach-Los Alamitos area. In the course of this activity, Roselle L. Sommer, president of the firm that bears her name, has won local, regional and national recognition for her creative approach to real estate.

Now, not far from where Mrs. Sommer established her real estate service in Long Beach on a modest basis, the Sommer Office moved into its own building located at 11232 Los Alamitos Boulevard, in Los Alamitos.

The company has grown to its present stature through an outstanding record based upon a total service concept that is uniquely personal in all aspects of real estate management, sales, rentals, counseling, investments and exchange.

Mrs. Sommer, together with her husband, Herbert Sommer, has been active and successful in business for more than 30 years and specifically in real estate for the last 12. Although her firm and its numerous associates serve the entire range of real estate needs, Mrs. Sommer's personal specialization is in exchanging.

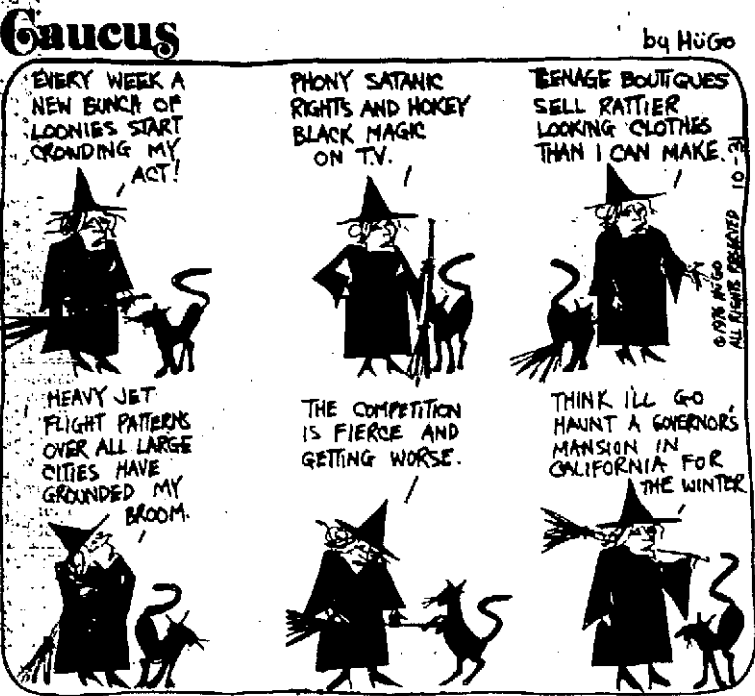
She summarizes her philosophy of real estate investment and exchanging in these words: "Real estate is a basic commodity. With competent advice a real estate owner can receive both current income and tax shelter, can control his investment and be relatively protected from the peril of inflation and the wide swings in value of other commodities or stocks which are beyond the owner's immediate control. Property selected with competent professional advice will increase in value commensurate at least with the rate of inflation, and beyond all this is the matter only of personal preferences, personal goals and personal determination."

In addition to her numerous business activities, Mrs. Sommer is active in a wide range of community and civic affairs. She served two (2) terms as president of the Long Beach Jewish Community Center. She serves on a county-wide review panel for Regional advisory board of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, is secretary of the Long Beach Jewish Community Federation, is a charter board member of the Fair Housing Foundation of Long Beach, and is a former chairman of the Women's Division, United Jewish Welfare Fund of Long Beach.

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# Letters to the editor

## Greyhound racing

Much has been said against Proposition 13 (legalized dog racing) on its various aspects such as crime, lack of benefit to taxpayers, and impossibility of anyone but George Hardie's group getting a license. I agree with all of it. However, I would like to stress my objections on humane grounds. These facts seem to be glossed over:

Hardie proposes to have tracks in eight different cities. In 1975 in one city alone (Phoenix) 20,000 surplus greyhounds (non-winning) had to be destroyed. The 20,000 times 8 equals 160,000. Unwanted animals going through city and county pounds cost the taxpayers \$20 for euthanasia or placement. While some greyhounds are dumped in the desert, beaten or shot to death, most of them will cost the taxpayers 160,000 times \$20, or \$3.2 million per year.

Blood-trained greyhounds do not make good pets since they fight other dogs and are one of the few dogs that can outrun a cat.

It is asinine to state that there will be retirement homes for greyhounds. The numbers are simply too huge. Greyhound owners usually keep about 30 or 40 dogs in their kennels at one time and that is about all anyone can properly feed, clean and exercise. It would cost a fortune in real estate, runs, personnel, food, and veterinary care to build enough homes for such large numbers of excess animals. They would soon become fetid, hell-holes with the frequent additions of dogs but not personnel or money.

No one who has had anything to do with animals believes that such homes were even seriously contemplated by the greyhound racing proponents but this item was thrown in to the initiative to "take care of the humane arguments." They believe the public to be that stupid.

They also have made sure that not one cent of revenue accrues to the general tax fund to enable any lowering of our taxes whatsoever. They try to tell us that the general fund doesn't need any more money. I wonder why we are still paying the state income taxes then? Horse racing does contribute a small percentage to the general fund — not that it is any more humane, but a least horses do not have litters of about seven pups.

MURIEL GEACH  
Long Beach

## Right on!

Right on, Jimmy Carter, you're in good company. Times haven't changed all that much in 2,000 years. After all, wasn't our Savior Himself censured by the ultra-righteous of his day for dining with publicans and sinners?

MARGARET COLBERT  
Long Beach

## Tragic elderly

The article on the elderly on Sept. 26 by Denise Kusel is a very sad story. I did nursing for 55 years in rest homes, mental institutions, etc. Doctors and nurses do what they can to help. Social service helps often find the problems of the elderly more than they can cope with and so many elderly find themselves living and walking alone.

BEATRICE FREDERICK  
Long Beach

## Wrong site for mall

The pleasures I have derived from visiting other cities for a convention were due to the fact that the hotel and meeting places were all within walking distance of shops, restaurants, and entertainment centers. I could get to a shop or restaurant and be back at a meeting in 45 minutes. Boston, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, and San Diego all provide this accessibility to places in a park-like atmosphere.

Long Beach now has a lovely City Hall complex with open space around it. Long Beach also has a beautifully landscaped entrance to the new Pacific Terrace. What use are these lovely places? The new shopping complex should tie these two centers together with good stores, boutiques and outdoor restaurants. People should be strolling in this area the way they do in Belmont Shore. What visitor is going to walk from Ocean to 5th Street to shop? Do the planners ever study cities where foot traffic into stores is successful? Wise use of space would place the shops and restaurants so as to provide an enticing view to visitors to the City Hall or Pacific Terrace instead of creating another isolated center of "urban renewal."

SONDRA JOHNSON  
Long Beach

## Doubting observer

After being amazed at the city of Long Beach taking over the Queen Mary in hopes of making it a paying concern, I certainly have my doubts. And now trying the Grand Prix again after 2 bad efforts, I am beginning to wonder — is someone somewhere going to make some money on this? I certainly doubt the city of Long Beach will. Ultimately the taxpayers and property owners will pay.

It's getting to the point where I almost hate to read this local bad news. We must be indeed the laughing stock of neighboring communities — with Knott's and Disneyland and the Pomona fair successful. I truly think our councilpersons should send out leaflet questionnaires on what their people think or maybe next time they will get voted out. Maybe we need some new thinking and money-making projects instead of years and years of losing ones.

A. LEON  
Long Beach

## It's a republic

In reply to (the letter) "Principle lost," by Jim Furtaw — how long will it take to make the citizens of the United States understand that this country is not a democracy; this country is a republic and should be operated as such.

We should promote the idea that this country is a republic with offices we should be able to respect.

A republic was not designed to work by taxing its people. As a matter of fact it worked better when there were no bureaus, bureaucrats, and no taxes, that it does now.

The idea we must have taxes is just a lot of garbage. And was never designed for citizens of the United States. Read your Constitution and throw out the amendments. We don't need them.

GLENN RUKER  
Long Beach

# A 'needed' Watergate book

SACRAMENTO — Some might say the country needs another Watergate book like it needs another Watergate, but they'd be wrong. It needs "The Right and the Power," by Leon Jaworski (Reader's Digest Press, Gulf Publishing Co., \$9.95).

Jaworski is the Texas attorney who took over as special prosecutor for the United States after Richard Nixon fired Archibald Cox. He has written about his 354-day involvement with the Watergate prosecution, climaxed, of course, by Nixon's resignation in disgrace on Aug. 9, 1974.

His book is essential, particularly now, when disclosures of the contents of Nixon's forthcoming memoirs indicate the former President will continue to represent himself as a wronged man, guilty only of misjudgment.

Jaworski acknowledges that he believed Nixon could not have received a fair trial immediately after his resignation, and so did not recommend prosecution to the U. S. Attorney General.

But Nixon is prosecuted in the book. Chapter 11 is entitled "The Case Against the President," and it is an attorney's

exposition of the case which could have been made against Richard M. Nixon. Several paragraphs begin with the phrase, "There was evidence that the President conspired with others to violate..." and a section of federal law is cited.

The evidence is then presented. It is not rebutted, of course, and so it might be



Bob Schmidt

View from Our State Bureau

unfair to conclude from the book alone that Richard Nixon is guilty of conspiring to defraud the United States, to obstruct justice, to commit perjury, to commit bribery, to obstruct an investigation by a congressional committee, as Jaworski says could reasonably be concluded.

But, fair or no, the case must be made, so that history has as complete a picture of Richard Nixon as possible.

WITH REMARKABLE prescience, one of Jaworski's key aides, George Frampton, explains why.

Much of the latter part of "The Right and the Power" is devoted to the then-painful question of whether the President should be indicted and prosecuted, and whether he should be pardoned either before or after the indictment.

Frampton, in a memo to Jaworski making the case for indictment, wonders "... if 10 years from now history will endorse the notion that Mr. Nixon has 'suffered enough.' The powerful men around him have also lost their jobs and been disgraced, but many of them will have lost their liberty and livelihood.

"Mr. Nixon, on the other hand, will continue to be supported in lavish style with a pension and subsidies at taxpayers' expense until his death. He may re-enter public life, however morally crippled."

And then, with chilling accuracy, Frampton wrote "The prospect of Mr. Nixon publishing his memoirs (and thereby adding several million dollars to his net worth) should remind us that unlike his aides who are convicted of crimes, Mr. Nixon will have the 'last say' about his own role in Watergate if he is not prosecuted."

Pleading for prosecution, the aide stated "What is certain is that if he is not

prosecuted, after the vivid memory of impeachment proceedings fade away and after there is no more special prosecutor, Mr. Nixon in his writing and speaking will have the final opportunity to defend and justify his own role in Watergate as proper, constitutional and in the national interest, and to argue that only the political hysteria of the time brought about his downfall.

"Mr. Nixon will undoubtedly argue, for instance, that the fact that he was not prosecuted demonstrated that there was insufficient evidence that he had actually committed any crime."

Frampton's argument was countered by a brilliant, and ultimately more persuasive, argument by Nixon's attorney, Howard J. Miller Jr. Miller cited the two-year-long national concentration on Watergate, focusing finally on the House Judiciary Committee's televised impeachment proceedings, to support his contention that "it is inconceivable that the government could produce a jury free from actual bias.

"It would be forever regrettable," Miller concluded, "if history were to record that this country, in its desire to maintain the appearance of equality under law, saw fit to deny to the former President the right of a fair trial so jealously preserved to others through the constitutional requirements of due process of law and of trial by impartial jury."

Miller's argument prevailed, with Jaworski's reluctant assent.

Reluctant because, he makes clear, he had come to the conclusion that "The President of the United States without doubt engaged in highly improper practices, in what appeared to be criminal practices."

LISTENING TO Nixon plot with Robert Haldeman, John Erlichman, John Dean, Charles Colson and others, "sleazy" was the first word that came to my mind," Jaworski writes.

"It sounded like two cheap ward-healers talking in the rear room of a neighborhood dive."

Jaworski rarely resorts to such language in the book, appearing content to let the facts speak for themselves. In its understated way, however, "The Right and the Power" may prove to be the most compelling and lasting of the Watergate books.

Certainly anyone reading the as-yet-unpublished Nixon book should read this one as well.

# Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th

District, James E. Whetmore, R-Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R-Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

ED FISCHER  
CHIEF, LONG BEACH POLICE DEPT.  
THE ANNAHUE WATERGATE

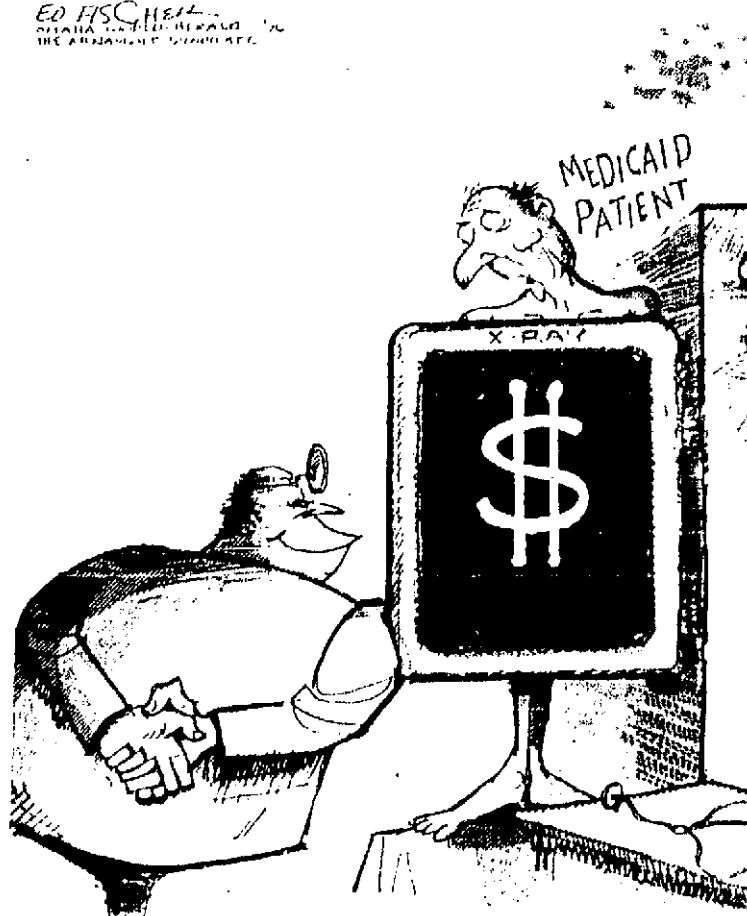
## Rich man's world

Republicanism is the art and science of running the circus from the monkey cage with Pineapple Head Dole and Veto Ford in the cage.

Unquestionably, there is progress. The average American now pays out twice as much in taxes as he formerly got in wages. But then democracy is the theory that the common people know what they want, and deserve to get it good and hard — such as the Queen Mary, the Grand Prix and the present City Council.

Lincoln said that God must have loved the poor folk for He made so many of them. Not true. God loved the rich or He would not have divided so much money among so few of them.

HENRY DRENNAN  
Long Beach



PEPPER'S WORLD



"Very funny! Do you want a swine flu shot or not?"



C-16-INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 3, 1976		CLASSIFIED C-16-308		HOMES FOR SALE		HOMES FOR SALE		HOMES FOR SALE		HOMES FOR SALE		HOMES FOR SALE		HOMES FOR SALE		HOMES FOR SALE		HOMES FOR SALE	
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HOLIDAY HOUSE! 1 1/2 bds, 1 bath, 1 car. New kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new roof, new windows, new doors, new appliances, new furniture, new everything. Call for details. 557-1234		1 BEDROOM, DEN 2 bds, 1 bath, 1 car. New kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new roof, new windows, new doors, new appliances, new furniture, new everything. Call for details. 557-1234		2-5R. YET NO DOWN 2 bds, 1 bath, 1 car. New kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new roof, new windows, new doors, new appliances, new furniture, new everything. Call for details. 557-1234		OPEN - 121 W. LOUISE 2 bds, 1 bath, 1 car. New kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new roof, new windows, new doors, new appliances, new furniture, new everything. Call for details. 557-1234		SPARKLING POOL!!! 2 bds, 1 bath, 1 car. New kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new roof, new windows, new doors, new appliances, new furniture, new everything. Call for details. 557-1234		MORE FOR YOUR MONEY 2 bds, 1 bath, 1 car. New kitchen, new floor, new paint, new carpet, new roof, new windows, new doors, new appliances, new furniture, new everything. Call for details. 557-1234		DeBenedictis Realty HOME TOUR OPEN TODAY 1-5 350 CAMELIA 417 IRONWOOD 421 IRONWOOD 251 ROSE CIRCLE		DeBenedictis Realty HOME TOUR OPEN TODAY 1-5 350 CAMELIA 417 IRONWOOD 421 IRONWOOD 251 ROSE CIRCLE		DeBenedictis Realty HOME TOUR OPEN TODAY 1-5 350 CAMELIA 417 IRONWOOD 421 IRONWOOD 251 ROSE CIRCLE		DeBenedictis Realty HOME TOUR OPEN TODAY 1-5 350 CAMELIA 417 IRONWOOD 421 IRONWOOD 251 ROSE CIRCLE	

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760 Freeman	597-2481 439-7065	Eastside
2 BEDROOM		
9222 Harvard	866-9887	Selfflower
5113 Walnut	438-8403	Stary Area
4169 Ocaso	423-6443	Lakewood
20824 Pioneer	598-6674	Lakewood
5053 Henshaw	866-5639	
	425-7904	Lakewood Area
746 Belmont	439-2179	Long Beach
745 Veneria	433-7455	Naples
6628 Rose	423-6443	North Long Beach
5101 Via Veranda	423-6443	North Long Beach
521 W. 20th	421-5668	Wrigley
2 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
174 Nere	433-4921	Belmont Shore
3831 Hickam	598-9189	Carson Park
21434 Comby	560-2431	Carmics
4627 Greenmeadow	433-0415	Lakewood Village
3 BEDROOM		
2600 E. Fourth	597-2481 434-6477	Belmont Heights
209 Claremont	438-8895	Belmont Shore
20 Conans	429-0989	Belmont Shore
1770 Prospect	597-1391	Belmont Shore
3736 Hackler	598-9189	Carson Park
3739 Snodgrass	421-2343	Carson Park
12331 Ashworth	924-8284	Carmics
13745 Poin	423-6443	Carmics
12336 21st	560-3990	Lakewood
4660 Deboyer	423-6443	Lakewood
3029 Golden	925-7551	Long Beach
2631 San Francisco	424-1737	Long Beach
2633 Greenbrier	424-1227	Los Altos
2324 Heather	433-0415	Los Altos
127 Vanella	433-4921	Naples
6837 Stearns	430-7571 596-1671	Pizza Area
841 Kallin	430-1218	State College Area
3615 Denver	421-5668	Wenatche
10309 Midway	567-5310	Selfflower
10309 Midway	567-5310	Selfflower
11312 E. Agnes	867-2707	Carmics
11620 Sheryl	563-0431	Carmics
12041 S. Julia	867-2707	Downey
5435 Vanley	562-9700	Downey
333 Orizaba	423-6443	Eastside
5622 Shadophone	925-7551	Lakewood
5234 Verdura	423-6443	Lakewood
3029 Lantana	597-2481 425-1294	Los Altos
1400 E. 52nd	598-7746 714-928-1781	North Long Beach
760 Harding	425-0639	North Long Beach
11013 Benson	567-2707	North Long Beach
11321 Volunteer	925-7551	North Long Beach
11932 Cherry	598-6786	North Long Beach
601 South Shore	598-8361	North Long Beach
4 BEDROOM		
19032 Elaine	866-2222	Artesia
13511 Rona Vista	925-9911	Selfflower
2049 Carver	433-7455	Los Altos
2037 Parris	597-2481 598-7746	Los Altos
2662 Oak Knoll	598-1383	Rossmore
3520 Heather	331-0301	Self Beach
4 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
394 Fir	598-3555	Alamitos Heights
17920 S. Palm Arguello	562-2421	Carmics
2152 Carmichael	433-8867	Lakewood
2408 Stearns	430-3553	Los Altos
4222 Country Club Drive	424-2332	Los Altos
6 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
17218 Harver	425-8482	Carmics
CONDOMINIUM		
11756 Poin Verde	924-2322	Eastside
2805 E. 3rd	438-9911	Eastside
1176 E. Ocean, No. 3	435-4902	Eastside
HOME WITH POOL		
9137 Hayward	925-9545	Selfflower
19930 Harver	925-3404	Carmics
2118 Beldorow	423-6443	Lakewood
5143 Eldersall	433-3549	Lakewood
2743 Hardwick	423-6443	Lakewood
TOWNHOME		
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Realtor of the week



JERRY J. LANTING, G.R.I.

Jerry Lanting was born in the Netherlands, where he attended high school and agricultural college. He spent 6 1/2 years in Canada, before he migrated to the U.S.A. in 1959. In 1960, Mr. Lanting started selling Real Estate in the Belflower area. In 1967, he opened a Real Estate office on Artesia Blvd. in Belflower called Lanting Realty, Inc., which he moved in 1971, to its present location at 21012 Norwalk Blvd., in Lakewood. Located in the same building is an escrow division, Lanting Escrows, and an Insurance Agency, Lanting-Curley Insurance in which he is a partner. The agency handles all types of insurance. Jerry is a member of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors. He has been active in Board work since 1962, having served as member and chairman of many committees. Jerry is a past President of the Los Cerritos Toastmasters 192 in Belflower and served as the president of the Hawaiian Gardens Chamber of Commerce in 1974, of which organization he is still a Director. He has been active in his church, having served as a deacon, church treasurer and superintendent of the Sunday School. He resides in Los Alamitos with his wife and 4 children.

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# For poet, success is intangible

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Winners of separate Copernicus awards have been Robert Lowell, Kenneth Rexroth and this year—Robert Penn Warren.

He has found that other than the appreciation of good poetry and the inspiration he seeks to impart to students, he can teach shortcuts to writing, and can evaluate their work.

"But the desire, the drive and love of language that is essential to good writing has to come from them. It can't be taught," Wright said.

BESIDES the three books of poetry, Wright has published works in literary magazines such as Poetry, the Denver Quarterly and West Coast Poetry Review, as well as general-interest magazines such as the New Yorker and the Nation.

But his royalties on his books amount to "only a few hundred dollars a year," he said, reinforcing his observation that living on published poetry is well-nigh impossible.

"You have to love writing poetry," he said, explaining that if you do, the inspiration is there.

IN HIS case, the "royalty" of writing poetry is his teaching job.

"Teaching affords the time to write in the evenings, and sometimes during summer months," Wright explained. "Poets and writers who teach in their fields remain close to their subject matter, so the moonlighting transition is easier than if they supported themselves in occupations that left them mentally or physically exhausted at the end of the day."

"All a poet asks is that his work gets published," Wright said. "Everything else—the book reviews, the readings and the awards—they're gravy."



DELIA AND FRANCISCO AMANSEC

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Cerritos couple wins

A Cerritos couple's name was drawn from 250,000 entries to win the grand prize of the Independent Press-Telegram's 10-week CASH-O contest, which ended last week.

Delia and Francisco Amansec, of 1908 Ilex St., won a 1971 Thunderbird furnished by Jim Snow Ford. All who entered the contest were eligible for the grand prize, and it took 55 packing cartons and a skip-loader to mix up all of the entries.

Each week during the contest, seven correct entries were drawn for \$1,000 in weekly prizes. To be correct, winners were required to determine two correct numbers on a grid on the basis of mathematical logic.

Mrs. Amansec, a registered nurse at El Cerrito Health Center in Long

Beach, won the sixth-week first prize of \$300. She said she used a hand calculator to work out the problems.

The couple immigrated to the United States from the Philippines four years ago. Amansec works at a Compton electronics firm.

A 10 per cent bonus was awarded winners who were verified home delivery subscribers. However, the Amansecs were not getting the paper home delivered because Mrs. Amansec buys one every day at work, she said.

## Compton

(Continued from Page B-1)

To achieve the reduction in minimum manning, Compton has proposed reducing engine companies from four to three men. Fisher says his association has evidence that reducing the number of men assigned to each fire unit to three would lead to decreased safety.

A minimum of four men are assigned to each engine company in Long Beach and in most other surrounding cities.

Charles Hogan, AFL-CIO representative who spoke on behalf of the firemen at the council hearing, said, "We all realize Compton is not a new city and is subject to devastating fires. The ravages of fire are the worst enemy of human life and property."

The firefighters are asking for a 10 per cent pay raise in the first year of a two-year contract, retroactive to June 30, with a cost of living adjustment for the second year. Their current salary range is from \$1,006 to \$1,282 per month. They also want a \$200-a-year allowance for laundering their blue uniforms.

Moore said the city has offered a two-year contract with a 5 per cent salary boost retroactive to Oct. 1 and another 2 per cent raise effective next July. The city also proposes a raise from \$125 to \$135 a year in clothing allowance.

The firefighters also want to join the California Highway Patrol retirement fund, which Caldwell says is "very popular, but very expensive — an added burden on the taxpayers at a time of economic uncertainty."

Neither can the city afford the pay and benefits

improvements asked by firefighters, Caldwell believes. The city has a declining appeal to industry and commerce and consequently a declining tax base.

The negotiations with the firemen represent a classic struggle between what a city needs and what it can afford, Caldwell believes.

"All Compton municipal employees except the police are paid less than communities with comparable populations. The city's ability to pay is paramount," he concludes.

Joe Moore, of the firefighters association, says, "We took into consideration the city's ability to pay. We believe we are asking a fair salary. If there is no money for higher salaries, then perhaps the city should look at the possibility of contracting for fire protection from the county."

Fire Chief Monroe Smith is not so concerned about minimum manning and salaries. The most important issue in the negotiations, from his viewpoint, is what he calls the union's proposed "veto power" over administrative decisions.

The union has proposed a prevailing rights clause in their contract, which Moore says is a routine clause stating that all existing rights, privileges and working conditions will remain the same.

"If we spelled out every existing right and privilege it would take up 100 pages. This clause is just a routine condensation. But we've had trouble in the past with the chief on some of these rights, and he thinks this clause amounts to veto power over his decisions."

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Orange County International Airport: Considerable cloudiness this morning clearing in the afternoon. High tides from the 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock. Low tides from 11 o'clock to 12 o'clock. Ocean surface calm. Wind from the north at 10 to 15 mph. Air temperature 65 to 70 degrees. Water temperature 60 to 65 degrees. Visibility 10 miles. Barometer 30.0 to 30.1.

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## G.G. compiling new housing aid waiting list

The Garden Grove Housing Authority will begin taking applications for housing assistance Oct. 19, and will compile a waiting list.

Officials said that a

previously compiled list has been exhausted.

They also said that the Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved 50 additional rent subsidies for Garden Grove, and that 25 will be

for senior citizens and handicapped or disabled families. The others will be for low-income families.

Eligibility is determined on income limits. For example, a family of four

can qualify for federal housing aid if its gross income does not exceed \$13,400 per year. Unmarried senior citizens may apply for such aid if their income does not top \$4,400 annually.

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# \$239

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## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Orange County International Airport: Considerable cloudiness this morning clearing in the afternoon. High tides from the 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock. Low tides from 11 o'clock to 12 o'clock. Ocean surface calm. Wind from the north at 10 to 15 mph. Air temperature 65 to 70 degrees. Water temperature 60 to 65 degrees. Visibility 10 miles. Barometer 30.0 to 30.1.

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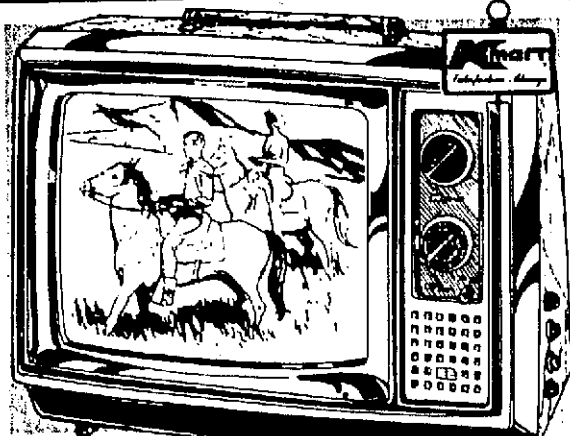
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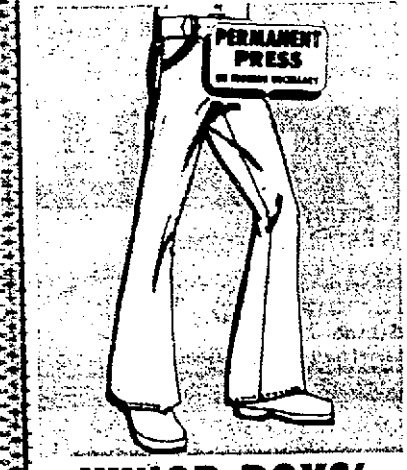
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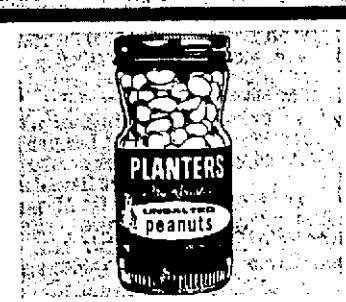
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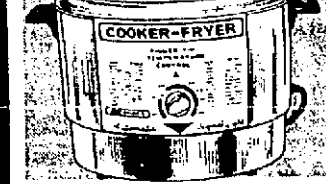
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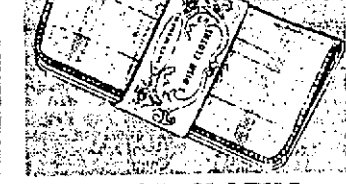
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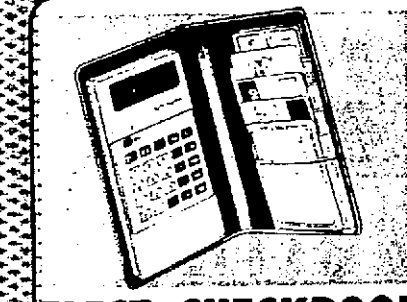
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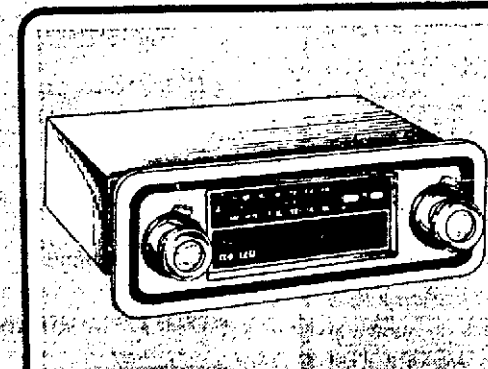
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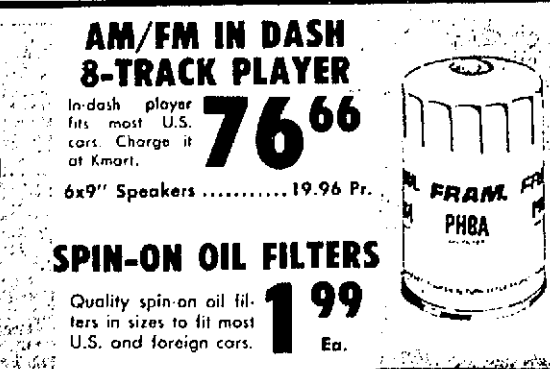
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# Politics

## Gov. Brown to speak at Simon fundraiser

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Gov. Brown will be the main speaker at a fundraising rally for Democratic State Senate nominee Renee Simon from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday in the United Auto Workers Hall, 3971 Pixie Ave., Lakewood.

Reps. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach-West Orange County, Glenn Anderson, D-Harbor City, and Assemblymen Fred Chel and Mike Cullen, both Long Beach Democrats, also are scheduled to appear on behalf of Mrs. Simon, a Long Beach councilwoman bidding to be the first woman member of the California Senate.



GOV. BROWN

### DYKEMA CHARGE

Dale Dykema, Republican nominee for the 58th Assembly District in the East Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, Hawaiian Gardens, Carson and Dominguez.

The \$5 rally tickets are available at Simon for Senate Headquarters, 2750 Bellflower Blvd., Suite 204, or may be reserved by phoning the headquarters at 421-9377.

cal Practices Commission. Chel spokesmen responded and invited Dykema, if he has further questions, to meet with their certified public accountant for clarification.

Dykema questioned a \$2,000 contribution from the Chel campaign to "the Senator Joseph Kennick Campaign fund," noting that Kennick is not seeking re-election. He also asked about a \$1,400 contribution from the Simon for Senate campaign to the Chel campaign, unreported on Chel's disclosure, according to Dykema.

The Chel people explained that he and Kennick jointly purchased, 15 months ago, the rights to advertising space on Long Beach city buses for \$4,000, and when Kennick announced his retirement, Chel reimbursed Kennick for his share. Chel then sold \$1,400 worth of the bus space to candidate Simon.

To Dykema's suspicions about a three-day gap in accounting for finance transactions last May, Chel's accountant said it was an oversight, noting that the closing and starting balances showed no money activity and that, indeed, there was none.

"His last statement (September) is the worst," Dykema said, noting that Chel had not reported "thousands of dollars worth of contributions" which did show up on declarations by the donors.

A Dykema campaign spokesman said Saturday, trusting to his memory and without having his papers before him, that money unreported by Chel included the \$1,400 from the Simon campaign.

\$2,000 from the California Trial Lawyers Political Action Committee and \$3,000 from the California State Employees Assn.

Chel's headquarters reported that the lawyer contribution is the first item on his disclosure statement and the employee association gift is the seventh item. His spokesmen said that the Simon transaction represented money received after the filing deadline for their disclosure statement.

Chel's accountant volunteered information on another such contribution, one of \$1,700 from the Association for Better Citizenship, a teachers' group. While it may have been sent and recorded by the donor before the Sept. 20 cutoff date for the current disclosure statement, it was presented to Chel Sept. 24 and thus will show up on the next report.

### MIDNIGHT HOURS

The Democratic Voter Registration Committee announced that various Long Beach area Democratic headquarters will be open until midnight Monday, deadline for registering to vote in the Nov. 2 general election.

Registration chairman Jim Hayes said all Democrats who have moved since the June primary, who will be 18 by election day or who have, by marriage or other reason, changed their names, must register.

The places to be open for registration purposes until midnight Monday include: Renee Simon for

State Senate, 2750 Bellflower Blvd.; Assemblyman Fred Chel, 2263 Lakewood Blvd.; Rep. Mark Hannaford, 3616 E. Carson St.; and Democratic Headquarters, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

Democrats needing information about registration may phone the Democratic State Committee at 437-6103 or Democratic Headquarters at 421-6202.

### MARKET POST

Joy Dowell, a member of the county Democratic Central Committee, said she will staff a voter registration post until Monday night in Albertson's Market, 4141 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood.

### LUNGREN ENDORSED

The National Alliance of Senior Citizens has endorsed Dan Lungren, Republican nominee for Congress, in the Long Beach-West Orange County 34th District, according to the group's national director, Curt Clinkscales.

Clinkscales said Lungren "represents the very best of America... and strongly advocates government fiscal responsibility to protect fixed incomes from the ravages of runaway inflation... and offers that critical quality of responsibility to the senior community."

He said Lungren's opponent, Democratic incumbent Mark Hannaford, was rated by the Alliance as a "compulsive spender" with 10 per cent on the group's "golden age index

clearly demonstrating his insensitivity to the needs of fixed income persons."

### ANDERSON TALK

Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Harbor City, will speak at the Friday noon luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel.

Lawyer Gene Goldman, of Common Cause, will address the 11 a.m. study hour on Los Angeles County ballot measures A and B for the election of a county mayor and nine, instead of five, supervisors.

Priscine Johnson will discuss Democratic congressional nominees.

Reservations may be made with Bonnie Brown at 433-0800 or Ruth Havens at 438-0856.

Congressman Anderson

will speak at 10 a.m. today at a public breakfast meeting in Democratic Headquarters, 2400 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach.

### HANNAFORD EVENT

Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach-West Orange County, will speak

at the 11:30 a.m. Friday luncheon meeting of the New Frontier Democratic Club in Democratic Headquarters, 2400 Magnolia Ave. It will feature a home-cooked meal for \$3 a person.

Reservations may be made with Winnifred Edwards at 437-6777 or Ann LeFebvre at 427-8066.

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- EXERCISE
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GARDEN GROVE, 9700 Chapman (at Garden Grove) 597-1000

MILL & ORANGE, 11111 S. Orange (at Mill & Orange) 597-1000

SAVE

## Council calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

### CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

Communications from: Darrell Neighbors, chairman of Downtown Redevelopment Project Area, supporting proposed downtown marina; D. R. Roark of Roark Associates, supporting Grand Prix; Fred Wedeman, San Gabriel, supporting Grand Prix; Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Trotter, 6371 Rochelle Lane, protesting against cancellation of bullfight in Long Beach; and Reynolds and Maxine Souza, 1157 Orange Ave., calling attention to "lack of police protection" in downtown Long Beach.

Damage claims against city from James Anthony for \$500,000, and William Foster for \$100,000.

Audit on Queen Mary Department for fiscal year ended June 30, 1976.

Notice of hearing on application of Sarah Saldana Bolanos for entertainment cafe

permit, with dancing, at 245 Pacific Ave., to be held 2 p.m. Oct. 12.

Notice of hearing on application of Larry Way for entertainment cafe permit, without dancing, at 111 West Pike, to be held 2 p.m. Oct. 12.

Communication from Alamitos Bay Beach Preservation, Inc., suggesting that Vincent Moorehouse, director of Huntington Beach harbor and beaches, be invited to address council regarding beach maintenance and lifeguard services. Also Retired Police and Firemen of America, urging local control of beaches.

Communications from: Ron Kurrie, 316 Obispo Ave., requesting financial aid to attend National AAU Marathon Championship in Crowley, La.; Helena Segelhorst, 2828 E. First St., opposing cutback of health services at parochial and private schools; George Kubeck, 2609 E. Third St., regarding teacher collective bargaining bill.

Communications from Robert J. Swan, transit catalyst, on downtown marina and Citizens Advisory Committee on Public Transit.

Communications from Mayor Tom Clark on appointments to Airport Advisory Commission and appointments to Marina Advisory Commission.

Letter from Mayor Clark, urging city to authorize overtime payment to League of California Cities for new, permanent headquarters building in Sacramento.

Consideration of final map of Tentative Tract No. 29670 for condominium located on west side of Ackerdfield Avenue south of South Street.

Communication from City Prosecutor Robert Parkin, recommending that hearing be held to determine whether a business license for Life-A-Line should be revoked.

Communication from Civil Service Board, requesting confirmation of action amending rules governing entrance requirements for public safety position.

Resolution declaring property at 1623 Ohio Ave. a public nuisance.

Final readings of ordinances regulating coins and stamp dealers, prohibiting skateboarding along Pine Avenue and banning swimming in Park Lagoon area.

Hearings on: appeal of Rose Waggoner from decision of Planning Commission denying her application for a child-care business in single-family dwelling in R-1 zone at 3445 Marra Ave.; application of Raleigh Hawk for entertainment permit, without dancing, for West Coast Bodega, 531 E. Second St.; application of Prince A. Herzog for entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for The Environment, 727 E. Fourth St.

### CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

Report on Lincoln Park Card Club.

Report from Public Health Department on notifiable diseases.

Claim for refund of unused oil well drilling permit fee to Champlin Petroleum Co.

Authorize city manager to execute revocable contract with Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club Foundation for use of vacant Gas Department property at 1900 W. Ninth St.

Authorize expenditure of Secret Service Fund by Police Department.

Resolutions authorizing city manager to submit project applications for assistance under Public Works Employment Act of 1976.

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<b>Broasted Chicken</b>	<b>All the Fish You Can Eat</b>	<b>Twin Filet Mignon</b>
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Includes Soup and Crisp Green Salad • Choice of Potato Dinner Roll

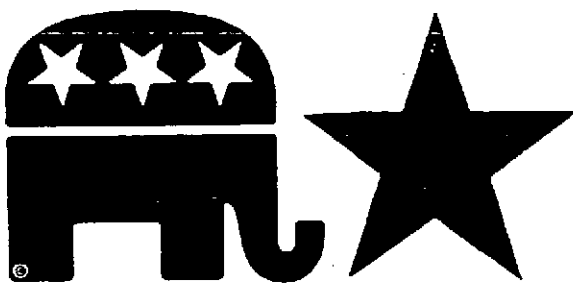


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## COMING SUNDAY OCTOBER 31



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

# ELECTION SPECIAL

## A COMPLETE SUMMARY OF THE CANDIDATES AND ISSUES

- IN THE NEWS COLUMNS:  
What will get into biographies of the candidates for Congress - District 27, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 40.  
State Senate Districts 27, 31, 33, 35 and 37.  
State Assembly Districts 51, 52, 53, 54, 57, 58, 63, 64, 69, 71, 72 and 73.
  - SPECIAL STORIES  
about the Presidential and U.S. Senatorial contest and candidates.
  - BRIEF EXPLANATIONS  
of State, County and City ballot measures.
- Advertising from Candidates and Committees will be accepted for this special section. For more information call the Independent Press-Telegram Advertising Department, (213) 433-1151, extension 249.

ALL IN ONE PLACE — SUNDAY OCTOBER 31





Seeks enactment by Legislature—or voters

# Calif. cities league fights for property tax relief

A proposal to give direct and substantial property tax relief to California homeowners, renters and senior citizens without increasing their overall state tax burden has been developed by the board of directors of the League of California Cities. It was announced by League President Pete Wilson, San Diego mayor.

The program — for which the league will seek legislative approval or, if that fails, will seek voter approval of an initiative on the June 1978 ballot — contains these elements:

Ten per cent of state income,

sales and bank and corporation tax revenues — amounting to some \$832 million — would be used to increase the present homeowners' property tax exemption from \$1750 to \$2,750. This would reduce the property tax bill of the owner of a \$40,000 home by approximately \$120, according to league estimates. An estimated \$95 tax credit would be extended to renters.

Approval of a state constitutional amendment would be sought to require a two-thirds vote of both houses of the Legislature to increase any state taxes. This would give taxpay-

ers some assurance that the Legislature will not increase state taxes in order to fund the property tax relief, which has been the result of the last three property tax relief efforts.

In implementing the reform, state government would be prohibited from reducing the existing level of state support of local government.

"The fundamental tenet of the league proposal is to achieve property tax relief without increasing the total tax burden of property taxpayers, who also are state sales and income taxpayers — indirectly as con-

sumers — are bank and corporation taxpayers," Mayor Wilson said.

"We believe this will achieve the relief that is needed, and at the same time will impose a more stringent test on both local and state legislators who seek to raise taxes in the future," the mayor said.

The league will seek support for the measure through the formation of a task force on which representatives of the governor, key legislators, and business and labor representatives would be invited to represent, Mayor Wilson said. The league

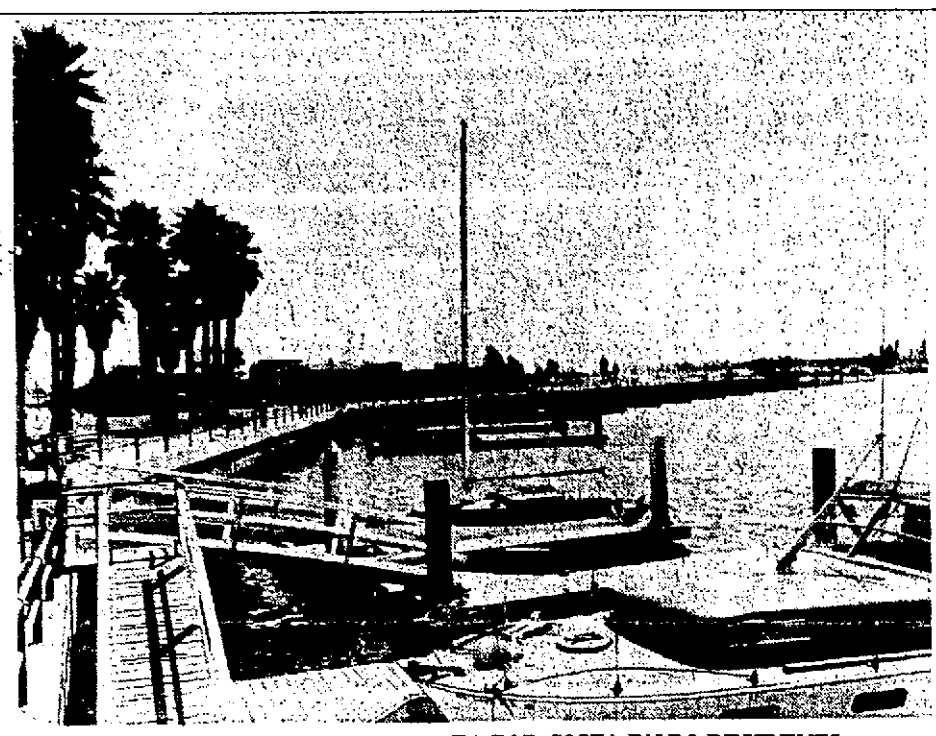
also will pursue the support of the County Supervisors Association of California. At a meeting earlier this month, the ICC and GSAC executive committees reached substantial agreement on the plan.

"This proposal arises from the necessity that we reduce the intolerable property tax burden that our common constituents face," Mayor Wilson said. "If the governor and the Legislature support the league's position, they would of course make it unnecessary for us to go to the people with a ballot measure."

The measure would not provide directly any new money to local government, the mayor said, nor would it put an absolute cap on state spending.

"But as a practical matter, its provisions provide a pretty good guarantee to the citizens of this state that a very clear justification will have to exist at both the state and local level for additional spending," Mayor Wilson said. "And that is as it should be."

The proposal will be considered by the league membership at its annual meeting October 17-20 in San Diego.



A VIEW OF THE MOORING AREA FOR COSTA D'ORO RESIDENTS

## Boat slips on Alamitos Bay prime Costa d'Oro amenity

Costa d'Oro, occupying three acres of bayfront on Alamitos Bay, may be the last remaining building sites available with adjoining boat slips between Ventura and Newport Beach, the developers report.

They cite the property's proximity to Los Angeles and surrounding industrial complexes, its sheltered harbor and easy access to the open sea. Free-ways are less than five minutes away.

The homesites are on the end of the Naples Island peninsula with a view of the entire bay and within easy walking distance of the Long Beach Yacht Club. The development was conceived as a

safe harbor with individual slips available at every homesite for boats up to 60 feet in length.

These larger-than-average homesites allow ample space for home as well as "extra" space for patios, balconies and landscaping. Architectural review as set forth in the Code Covenants and Restrictions will encourage distinctive home designs, the developers, architects Randy Morris and Jim Phelps, say.

A homeowners association has been formed to maintain the floats and wharf area.

All utilities are underground and 30 of the homesites face Seaport Village, Alamitos Bay Yacht Club and the jetty access to the ocean.

A landscaped sidewalk borders the property on the waterside and leads to the Long Beach Yacht Club. Boat slips have been completed.

Access to Costa d'Oro is via Second Street from either direction into the Naples community and then down The Toledo from Appian Way or at the foot of Naples Plaza. A newly constructed road (Lido Lane) fronts the property with Alamitos Bay, on the backside. The property is zoned R-1.

Summer band concerts are performed a few blocks from Costa d'Oro and the site overlooks the racing activities of sailing groups on weekends and mid-week. Close by are the schools, shopping and the entertainment areas of Naples, Belmont Shore and Long Beach. Newly constructed shopping malls are nearby.

**COSTA D'ORO** is the home of the winningest yacht on the West Coast. The 62-foot sloop Ragtime, the only boat to win the Transpacific Race and the California Cup twice, will be moored between races at Costa d'Oro.

Ragtime co-owner, Bill Pasquini said he purchased one of the 37 lots being offered partly because each lot came equipped with a generous boat slip.

Homesites with boat slips start at \$129,500. The project is estimated at more than \$5 million.

More than half of the homesites were reserved within 30 days. Homesites in prime locations are still available.

## Awards luncheon set for firemen, police

Donovan Rodman, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, and Robert L. Ludwig, president of the Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach, will co-sponsor the Sixth Annual Firefighters Awards Luncheon Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow.

Receiving certificates of community service will be: Robert Agaloff, Denise Belanger, James Branham, Kevin Corcoran, George Ellis, Darryl Evans, Rick Ewell, John Gunning, Greg Guest, John Hartley, Tina Lemus, Lucille Mongey, Robert and Anna Rich, Malcolm Smallwood, Albert Smith, Andy Sminsky and Alan Treese.

Police officers to receive awards: William Burnett, J. H. Dixon,

Larry Madison and Ronald Schroeder.

Long Beach fire fighters to receive meritorious awards: Samuel Adams Jr., Erwin Knorzer, James Meiers, Gary Robertson, Roland Rose, Edwin Peck and Donald Willcutt.

Long Beach fire fighters to receive letters of commendation: Donald Aselin, George Baker, Carl Grondstedt, James Harbuck, Larry Huffman, Jeff Jones, John Martincavage, Gary Robertson and Russell Todd.

Tom Stewart, secretary treasurer of the insurance agents association, will be toastmaster.

## Dinner-dance installation set by board

Sammy Hill will be inducted as president of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors at its 42nd annual installation dinner-dance Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow.

Other new officers and directors: Margaret Gasche, first vice president; Joel Jones, second vice president; and Iris Pygatt, secretary-treasurer.

Miriam Armstrong, director; Leon Chatmon, Bob Compton and Evelyn Arnold, carry-over directors; Clair Reid and Jean Black, associate directors.



**TARBELL WINS ADVERTISING AWARDS AT INTERNATIONAL REALTORS RELOCATION CONVENTION**

Toronto, Canada was the scene for the recent RELO, Inter-City Relocation Convention of Realtors gathered from various parts of the world. The Tarbell Company won 1st Place Awards in Newspaper Classified Advertising and Display Classified Advertising. Second place awards include those for Radio, Institutional and Letterheads. Al Sloan, Senior Vice President for Tarbell, Realtors is pictured receiving the awards from association president, William Ellis of Washington, D.C. From left to right, Al Sloan, William Ellis.

## Orange Lakes sold in week after opening

Orange Lakes, a 118-home water-oriented condominium development in Orange, has practically been sold out a week after the scheduled grand opening, it was announced by Kent Heyl, president of Coast Equities, the real estate marketing firm handling the sales.

Only six of the one- and two-bedroom homes, which range in price from \$43,100 to \$58,900 were still available last week, Heyl reports.

Heyl attributes the unprecedented advance opening sales of the C. Robert Langslet and Son development to the fact that Langslet, with 25 years as a builder-developer, has built up an "impressive backlog of potential buyers" plus the current market that's continuing to appreciate.

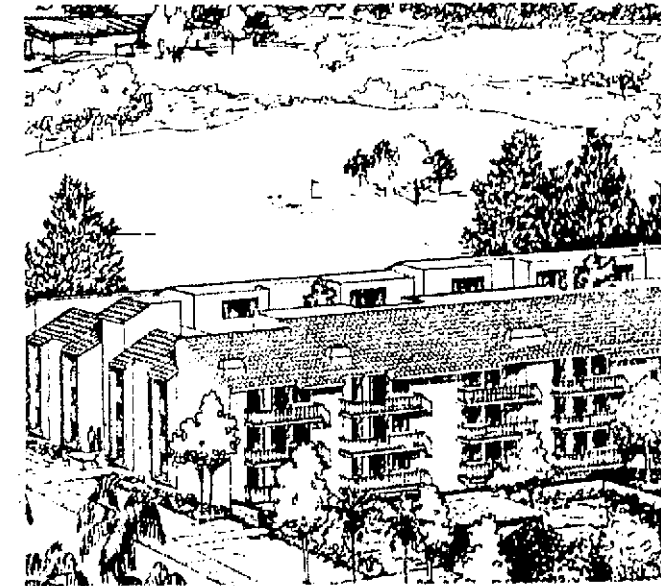
"Although we have sold some units to people in the Orange area who've been watching the project going up, the bulk of our marketing efforts have been through word-of-mouth and a mailing program directed at individuals who showed interest even before the project broke ground," Heyl claims.

**LOCATED ON** nine acres at 4900 E. Chapman Ave., Orange Lakes, a planned unit development where each buyer owns the land under his home as well as an interest in all common areas and facilities, is east of the Newport Freeway (55), about 10 miles north of the Pacific Ocean.

With cedar siding and rustic wood accents, all the homes front on water, offer central forced-air heating with optional refrigerated air conditioning, wood-burning fireplaces and walk-in closets. Kitchens feature Tappan appliances, gas range and oven, dishwasher and disposal.

The two-bedroom two-bath single-story homes have built-in wood-burning fireplaces, private enclosed patio and two-car attached garages. The one-bedroom, loft homes offer skylights in the upper bedroom suites.

## We were going to have a Grand Opening at Parkview Terrace



Honest. A really big bash to show-off our beautiful 60 unit, 3-1/2 story midrise. But somehow the word got out that Parkview Terrace was one of the nicest addresses in Long Beach. Like, there's a championship golf course right across the street at Recreational Park. And our own oasis-like rec center which includes a huge pool, a sauna, showers and a dressing room.

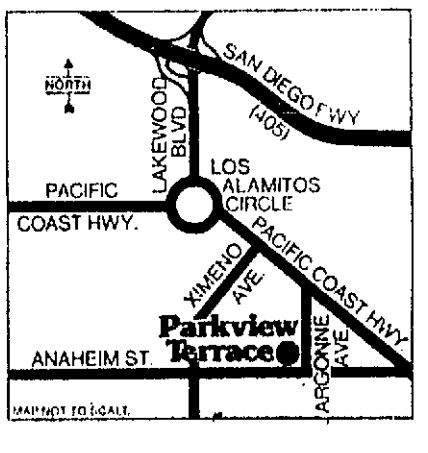
Then, there's the building itself. Ruff-sawn wood compliments the Spanish-lace textured exterior. A huge Mexican fountain is the centerpiece of the inner courtyard. Ficus trees and King Palms are everywhere. Foliage abounds. A glass-enclosed elevator affords a breathtaking view of the courtyard. And there is security for your home 24 hours a day.

The beautiful homes are spacious, to say the least, and... well, one look and you'll know why many of them have already been taken. So visit Parkview Terrace today and take one for yourself while there are still homes left to take. After all, you never know when we'll get around to our grand opening.

**From \$57,900.**

Driving directions: San Diego Freeway to Lakewood Blvd. Exit. South to Los Alamitos Circle. Continue South on Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street. Right to 4835 East Anaheim Street. Phone (213) 434-0987 or (213) 434-0988.

**Parkview Terrace**  
A Product of C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc.



INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM  
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

**REAL ESTATE**

### Realty briefs

Robert Y. Bush, nationally known construction consultant, has joined Fugro, Inc., Long Beach geotechnical consulting firm, to head a newly formed special services group for consulting and design services for contractors in heavy construction and earthwork projects.

...

The annual award plaque of The Irvine Co. has been won by Beverly Anderson for generating more than \$627,000 in annualized sales at Rancho San Joaquin Apartments. Special awards went to Kathy Mackin, Turtle Rock Vista Apartments; Susan Jones, Deerfield; and Donna Graeber, Baywood Apartments.

...

Valley Realty, Irvine, has awarded trophies for top dollar volume and top lister to Helvia Miller of the Mission Viejo office. Top sales trophy was awarded to Austin Daynes of the Newport Beach/Irvine office; the investment division top producer trophy to Tex Tucker; and a pen set for the largest residential sale to Jack Yonkers, Newport Beach/Irvine.

...

Some 10,000 apartment owners are expected to attend the 35th annual convention and trade show of the California Apartment Association Oct. 8 and 9 at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel. State directors and delegates will begin meetings on 14 committees Oct. 8 and will elect 1977 officers Oct. 7.

...

Lora Thyberg of the La Palma office has won the President's Trophy of Tarbell, Realtors, for top production. She has won several gold keys for listings and membership in Tarbell's Cadillac Club.







SWIM POOL IN LANDSCAPED PARKVIEW TERRACE RECREATION OASIS

## Patterned after Mexican town Parkview Terrace has 'oasis'

A landscaped Cuernavaca-style recreation oasis is the focal point for C. Robert Langlet and Son's new condominium community, Parkview Terrace in Long Beach.

"We were extremely careful in preserving the marvelous specimen trees which were a part of the Pacific Christian College, the original site," explained Michael Engle, company vice president. "These, along with the really lush landscaping, provide the background for our sunken recreation complex which is patterned after the lovely Mexican town of Cuernavaca."

lounging chairs, built-in seating areas, and intimate tables, all accessible by a series of tiled and lighted walkways.

"The whole object of the recreation area is to create a feeling of quiet elegance and luxury," Engle said. "We think it provides a relaxing and welcome oasis in the midst of the city."

The main recreation complex is located at the center of the community. An adjoining mid-rise building offers 60 two-bedroom, two-bath homes.

Third-floor homes offer an additional loft area.

In the mid-rise complex, king palms and jacaranda trees reach up three stories in the building's interior courtyard, which is constructed around a central Mexican fountain.

The homes are priced from \$57,900. Some of the standard amenities include Tappan gas double oven and range, dishwasher, trash compactor, garbage disposal, large kitchen pantry, and space for washer and dryer.

Also included in the sales price are central heating, wet bar, skylights

in top level homes, fireplaces, plush wash-to-wall carpeting, private entries, and optional air-conditioning.

To reach Parkview Terrace, take the San Diego Freeway to the Lakewood Boulevard exit. Proceed south to Los Alamitos Circle, continue south on Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street. Turn right to 4835 E. Anaheim St.

### Convention data due realty meet

The Long Beach District Board of Realtors will hear reports on last week's state convention at its breakfast meeting Tuesday at 7:30 at the Queens Restaurant.

Donovan Rodman, Ed Deal, Betty Bennett, Reg Dupuy and E. T. Moore will be the reporting panel.

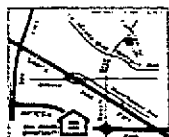
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## Orange Co. prices rise 33%

While the homeshopping public is aware that prices are soaring, the steepness of their upward curve has been dramatically documented by the results of a new research study by Walker & Lee Real Estate, the Anaheim-based real estate services firm.

The study shows that—in southern Orange County, one of the nation's hottest housing markets—home prices are going up

an average rate of 2.8 per cent per month, or 33.4 per cent per year.

Announcing the figures, Howard Englander, Walker & Lee's director of research and consulting, explained:

"We compared mid-January, 1976, and mid-August, 1976, prices at 71 new home developments in Santa Ana, Irvine, Lake Forest, Laguna Hills, Mission Viejo, Laguna Niguel,

Dana Point, San Juan Capistrano and San Clemente. Both single-family homes and condominiums were included. The average price went up from \$60,853 to \$72,702, an increase of \$11,849 in just seven months! And these figures are conservative, since they reflect the base price of the home—without adding all the upgrades and extras that most buyers include.

Specific price increases by market area were: South Santa Ana single-family, from \$55,344 to \$66,175, up 19.6 per cent; Irvine multi-family, from \$67,446 to \$78,007, up 15.7 per cent; Lake Forest single-family, from \$64,510 to \$78,979, up 22 per cent; Mission Viejo-Laguna

Hills single-family, from \$68,298 to \$71,810, up 23 per cent; Laguna Niguel-Dana Point, multi-family, from \$64,795 to \$73,016, up 12.6 per cent; Capistrano-San Clemente single-family, from \$59,450 to \$62,899, up 39.4 per cent, and Capistrano-San Clemente multi-family, from \$56,132 to \$58,031, up 3.4 per cent.

## MAME competition

Judges from across the nation have been selected for the third annual awards competition sponsored by the Southern California Chapter of the Sales and Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association of California.

Major Achievement in Merchandising Excellence, known as MAME, will be produced and directed by Burt Shekin, member of the board of directors of SMC.

From New York City, judges will include Edward C. Birkner, president of Marketing Information Network, and Max Hutton, managing editor of House & Home Magazine. David Link, editor of Professional Builder, will be attending from Chicago and Phil A. Moore, vice president of sales for Living Magazine, from Houston.

Barry A. Berkus, Ric Davis, Don Krache and Richard Weiss complete the panel.

Deadline for entries is Nov. 2, 5 p.m. Entry port-

folios are being accepted by Mary Ann Siconolfi, SMC board member. Winners will be announced at the MAME Awards ceremony at the Disneyland Hotel Saturday, Nov. 20.



### RECORD SETTING PAGE CONTINUES AT CENTURY 21 SPARROW REALTY

Century Realty, for the fourth time this year, earned the title of "Top Salesperson of the Month." Century sold \$278,000 worth of Real Estate in August.

The other winners of the contest, each selling in excess of \$125,000, in real property during the month, are: Marlene Koppala, Alvin Edmund, Dorothy Kelley, John Wade and Nanci Wilcox, Los Angeles.

5625 E. Willow Street, Long Beach — 425-1221

## final closeout



20 stories of luxury condominium homes, each with fabulous views across the sandy beach

1650 sq. ft. 2 Bedroom - 2 bath for under \$68,000

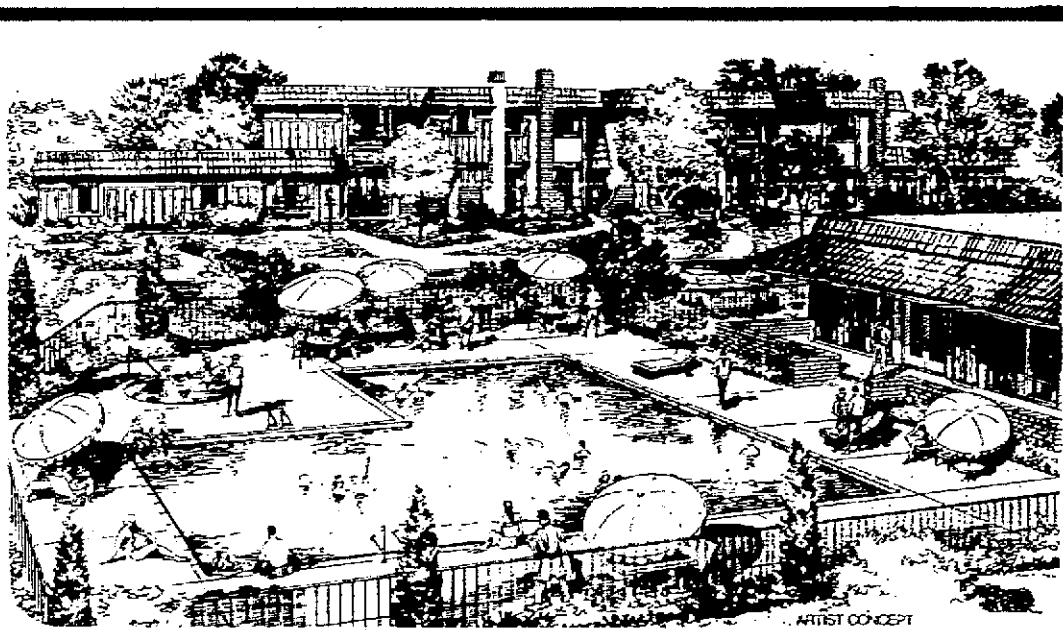
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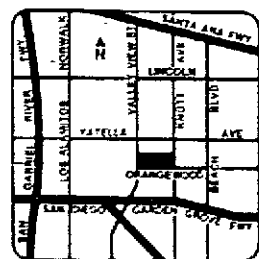
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## CENTURY 21 D. VAN LIZEN REALTY

### RECOGNIZED FOR ANOTHER RECORD BREAKING MONTH

It has been another outstanding month for the firm of Century 21 D. Van Lizen Realty. The Los Angeles - South Bay Region of Century 21 Real Estate awarded this office a trophy for their top performance of over one million dollars in gross sales volume.

On top of this seven members of Van Lizen's staff won regional awards for their outstanding performance in the sale of real estate. They are from left to right seated, Kathy Tanaka, Dwayne C. Van Lizen, Broker-Owner, Tim Van Lizen and Diane Ray. Standing left to right is Bud McNichols, Tom Rauch, Doug Gregory and Dave Cassford.

We specialize in the North Long Beach, Lakewood, Bixby Knolls and California Heights areas. For all your Real Estate needs see the office that gets results — Century 21 D. Van Lizen Realty. Let us add your name to our list of satisfied clients.

We have two openings for salespeople. Call now for a confidential interview.



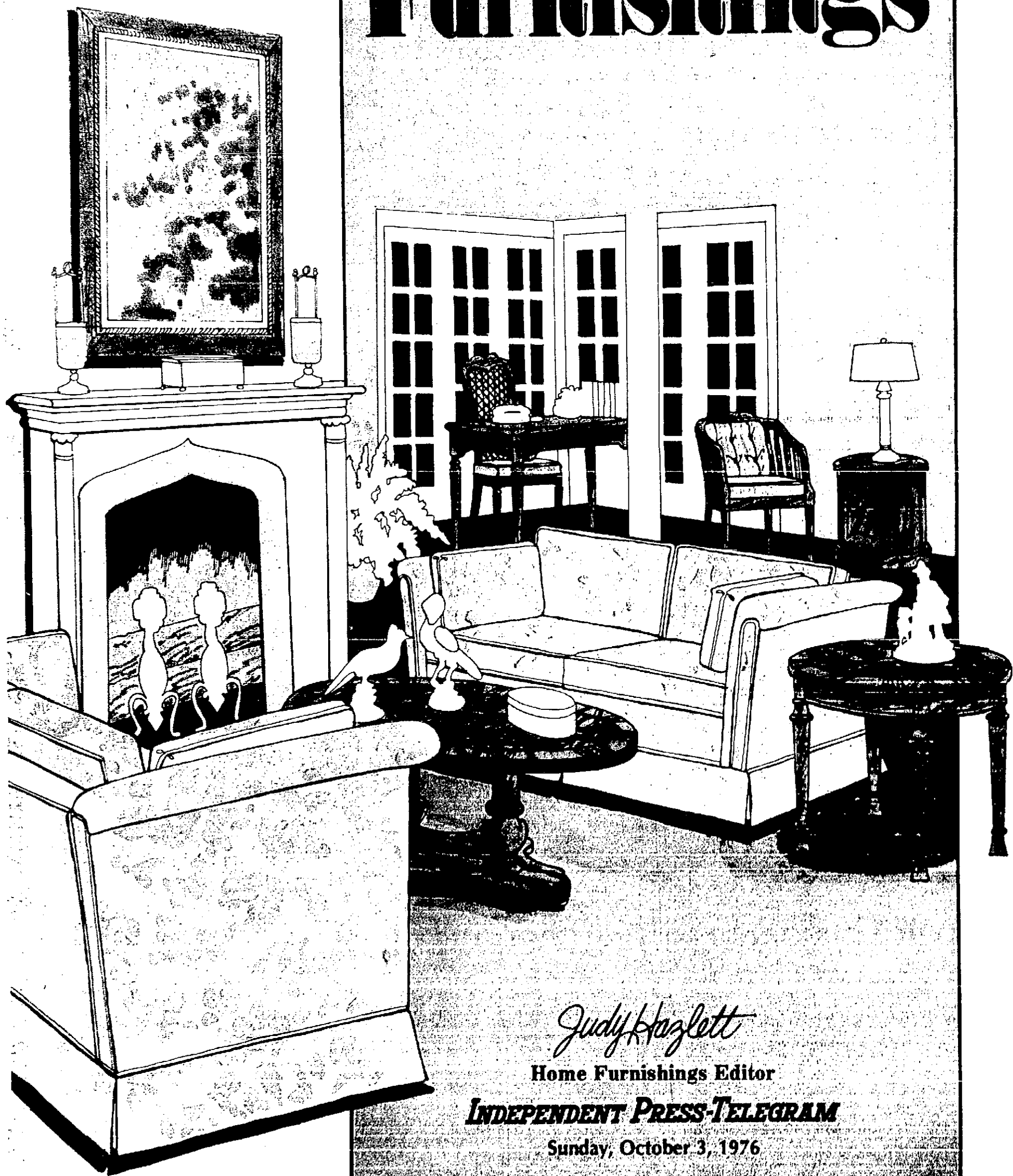
### D. VAN LIZEN REALTY

5942 Orange Ave., Long Beach

(213) 422-0977



# Fall Home Furnishings



*Judy Hazlett*

Home Furnishings Editor

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**

Sunday, October 3, 1976

# "My own room—"

By  
Judy  
Hazlett



## ...it's fun to live in

It's a concern to most parents on how to keep their children home. Influences outside seem to take over in many cases, leaving the youngsters restless and the parents frustrated.

However, with everyone working together there is a way to help these conflicts, giving the young people a happy place to spend their time.

One proven means of appealing to a small child or even a super-

sophisticated adolescent is to provide him with a room he can call his own. A comfortable but attractively furnished space which meets the kaleidoscopic needs of the active boy and girl can turn the home into a real drawing card.

And successfully furnishing such a room can be an experience both challenging and rewarding.

Ric Lawler, senior designer for Drexel Heritage Furnishings,

suggests a few guidelines to remember when creating a fun-to-live-in room for one of the younger members of the family:

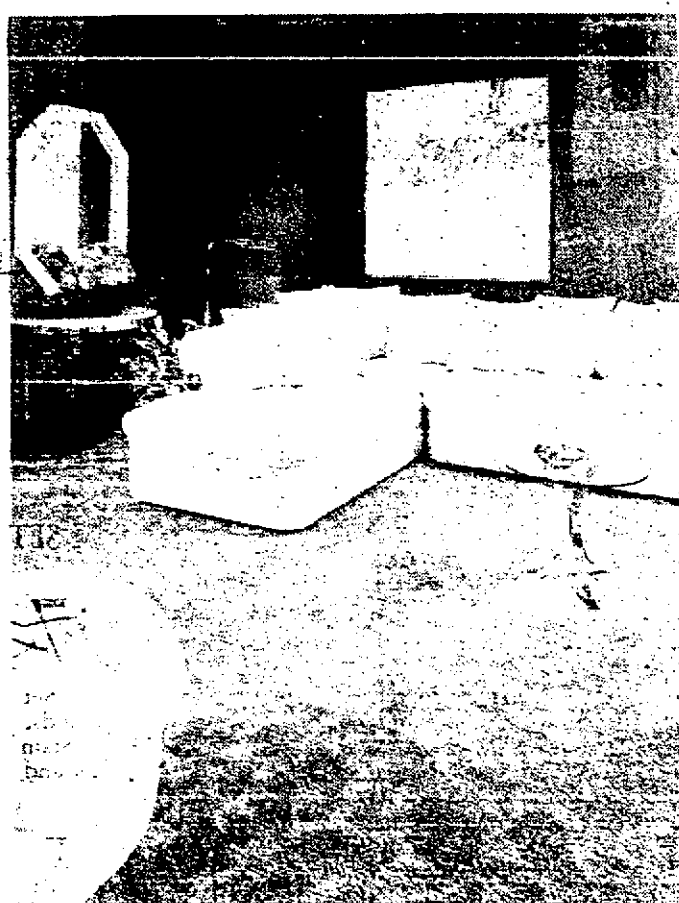
1. Focus the design on the personality and interests of the child rather than on those of the parents. Poster art, for example, might not be appropriate in the living room but it can give a teenager a very with-it feeling.

2. Weigh the maintenance factor before

See CHILDREN, Page F-15



Comfortable  
to-live-in  
bedrooms



Nocturne moods adds a new dimension to the important silken look and touch of fine-denier nylon yarns in this exciting new broadloom by Karastan. Rich highlights seen across the luxuriously soft surface are created by a subtle pattern developed by combining solid tones with mixed-color yarns. Available at Harlow Carpets, 3525 Long Beach Blvd.

## Carpet: a major decorating item

It only takes one look at a modern floorcovering display to tell you that carpeting has indeed become a major decorating item for today's homeowner.

And, if you've thought about buying carpeting lately, you've probably been amazed at the tremendous assortment of colors, textures and fibers which are currently available. There is now a type and style of carpeting for every room in your home.

As homemakers shop for carpeting they are faced with deciding which carpeting will best suit their needs. Some shoppers are so overcome by the selections that they simply compromise ideas on color and pattern, fearful of making a costly decorating mistake.

"Carpeting is an important budget decision, and it is also a decorative and practical home furnishings selection."

In making your color selection visit a carpet dealer who is an established color expert. You may find that for a modest investment, you can create a totally new decorating scheme—one that will revitalize your room and your lifestyle for many years.

Warm colors in the red palette bring life to a room. These colors are cheerful, ideal for rooms

with little sunlight. Warm colors also visually bring a large room together.

In contrast, colors in the blue and green palettes are cool and refreshing—these colors visually expand areas.

And, if you are looking for the latest color trends consider the new earth tones—the browns, deep greens, rusts and golds—colors which reflect nature and the outdoors.

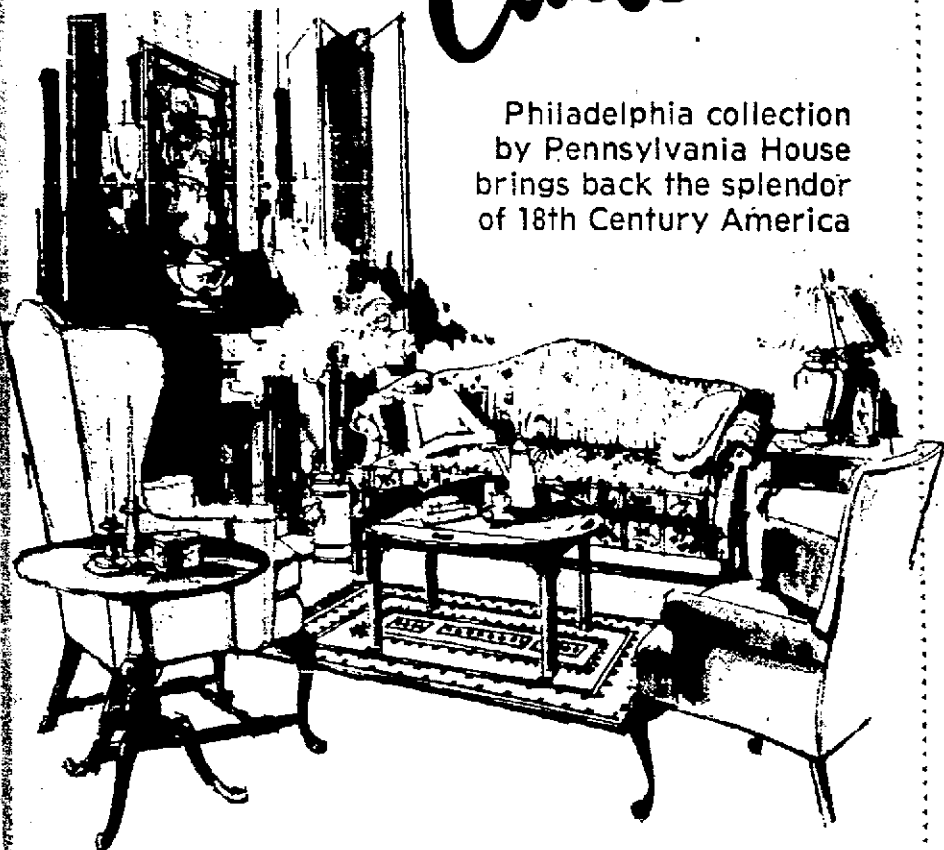
When you examine selection look at the construction. Most of today's carpeting is of tufted construction. It is manufactured by a process in which loops of yarn are pulled through the backing to form the face. The loops are cut, used in cut and uncut combinations at various lengths.

Today's popular textures are Shag, Plush, Sculptured and Level Loop. Shag carpeting can fit into the decor of nearly any room. It can have a pile height with yarns that tend to fall over each other—or it might be a short pile, dense, thick carpet such as the popular Splush look.

The Plush texture has an even cut loop, or pile, and is velvety in look and touch. A carpet with sculptured texture is just that—the higher loops have been sheered off leaving the lower loops untouched.

# Carl's

Philadelphia collection  
by Pennsylvania House  
brings back the splendor  
of 18th Century America



This luxuriously 18th Century living room group is only a small part of the most beautiful collection Pennsylvania House has ever offered. All of the custom upholstery shown are design classics and the beautiful Queen Anne legs of the chairs are echoed on the cherry accent tables. There are over 500 exquisite fabrics to choose from.

Also see our complete selection of cherry, oak and pine living room, bedroom and dining furniture from Pennsylvania House.



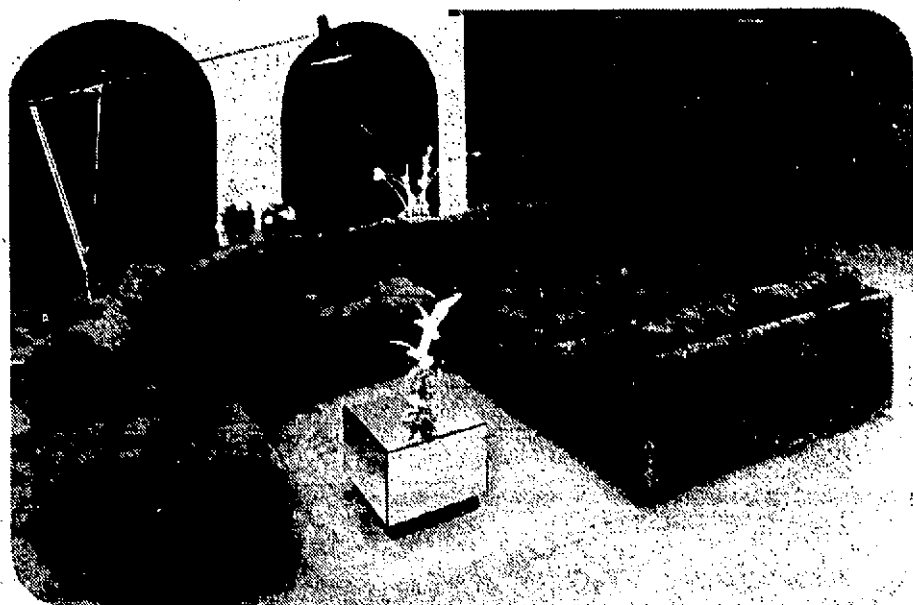
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Sunday, 12 to 5:00  
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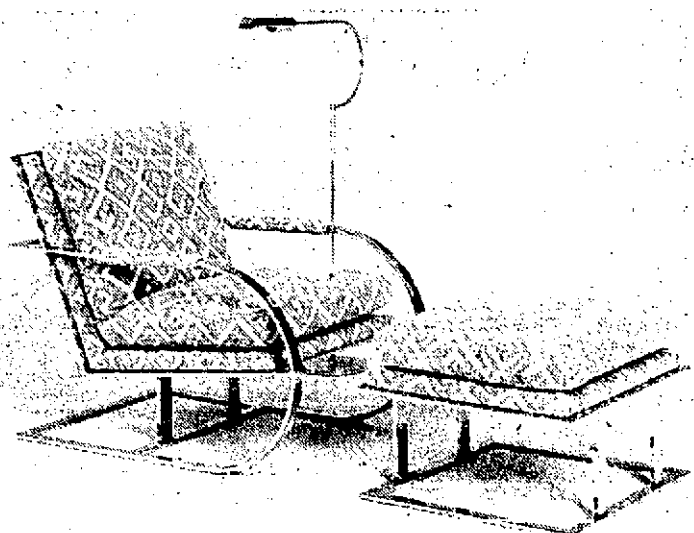
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The Room Maker features the ultimate in versatility and high-fashion styling. Designed and made in the RB factory, the 33-inch wide units are available in a wide variety of fabrics and colors compatible with most contemporary or traditional decorating schemes. The design effectively combines living room elegance with the casual look that is popular in home furnishings today. At RB Furniture, 2189 Lakewood Blvd., and 11727 South St., Artesia.

The flexible furnishings for the 70's

Modern furniture is scaled for today's living. One stop on a furniture buying trip should be the contemporary gallery which specializes in furnishings that are designed in easy-care fabrics and finishes, as well as personalized for today's very unique seventies-style living.



This lounge chair with a handsome rounded frame of chrome plated steel is a Milo Baughman design for Thayer Coggin. The back and seat seem to be cantilevered and have almost no support. At Frank Bros., 2400 Long Beach Blvd.

**BIG, BOLD, & BEAUTIFUL SOFAS...**



**At prices to soothe the savage beast!**

You may not have a savage beast in your house, but you may have a grumbler; with prices going the way they have, it's no surprise. But NOW you can choose from an exciting selection of quality sofas... snugly, comfy, wonderful sofas, offered at prices even a miser would jump at!

See this amazing selection of special value sofas today - you can give your home some

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Only at Aaron Schultz will you find the West's finest brands of quality sofas: Royal Coach, Z&H, Dunhill, Valentine-Seaver, Parkview and others. Over 70 sofas on display in our Main Store and Decorator Galleries. Many on Sale Now During our Fall Spectacular from **399.**

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## Dooley's IMPRESSIONAL FURNITURE



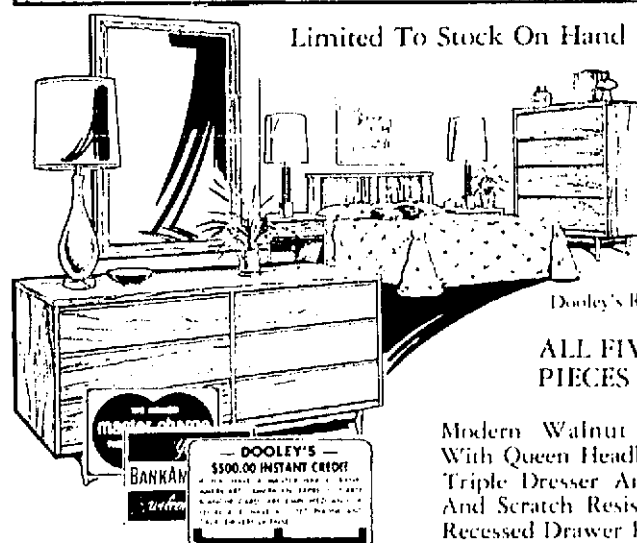
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**BROYHILL 5 PC. MODERN FINISH BEDROOM SET**

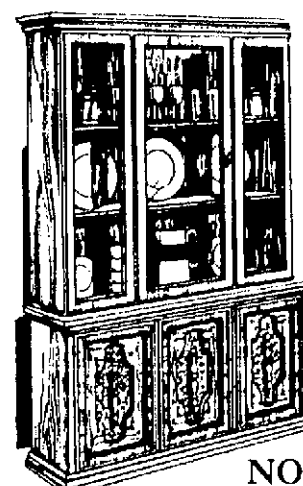
Dooley's Reg. 351.88

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**\$297**

Modern Walnut Finish Bedroom Set With Queen Headboard, 2 Night Stands, Triple Dresser And Mirror. Heat, Stain And Scratch Resistant. Plastic Tops and Recessed Drawer Pulls.

### BASSETT 5-PC. DINING ROOM SET



This Beautiful Dining Set Has A Pecan And Burl Finish With Brass Finished Hardware. Set Includes Table, 3 Side Chairs and One Arm Chair.

Dooley's Reg. 327.88

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CHINA Reg. 317.88 268.88



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Contemporary:

An entire room of blending oaks for the utmost in warmth... natural or stained, it's a wood of feeling and beauty. Contemporary styled table (with two 16-inch leaves for easy expansion) combines with six-foot buffet for delectable dining. Unusual wire rack (at right) is created of of separate pieces — you can make it big enough for three bottles or hundreds, as you desire. The cane and oak chair, grandfather pendulum clock and "slope mirror" over buffet complete this smart room. At Interior Systems, Los Cerritos Center.



Blend between past and present

The thoughtful selection of fine mahogany woods, hardware, and contemporary cabinetry combine to make this a dining room group a pleasant blend of the past and the present. The color is a warm antique brandy tone, such as woods usually acquire only with time. At Carl's Furniture, 1250 Pacific Coast Highway.

Traditional:

# Dining rooms receive high priority

Single-purpose rooms are being squeezed out of today's homes. While potential home buyers are shopping around for no-frill solutions to their pared-down budget dilemmas, space-shy existing home owners are seeking economical ways to make do with what they have. And as a result, rooms which once were set aside for specific activities are now being assigned double-or triple-duty.

Bedrooms masquerade as dens, living rooms become electronic media studios and family rooms take on the part-time guises of sewing centers and in-home offices.

But in the midst of these metamorphoses, the set-apart dining room has maintained its distinct position. In new-home construction, even the austerity-conscious design of high-rise condominiums tends to include a dining room as a standard feature, and in already-living-in homes the dining room is rarely relegated to a dual-function role.

"The popularity of dining rooms doesn't necessarily imply any dramatic movement away from casual entertainment styles," Gary Idol, senior designer for Drexel Heritage Furnishings, said. "But meals don't have to be served on a cocktail table or a kitchen island to be comfortably casual and informal. In fact, sitting on a floor pillow or a bar stool has never really been compatible with 'comfort' in the first place," he added.

Although an eight-course dinner might seem more appropriately served in a traditional-style dining room and a one-dish casserole meal in a less formal setting, today's home chef doesn't worry about coordinating menu-design with interior design.

*Remember When*

the Battle at the Alamo took place?

From Feb. 23 to March 6, 1836, a garrison of Texans were besieged at Alamo (San Antonio) by a Mexican force under the command of Santa Ana. Folk heroes David Crockett, Jim Bowie and William Travis died defending the fort. On April 21 at San Jacinto, Sam Houston and 800 Texans defeated a Mexican force of 3000. Santa Ana signed treaties ending hostilities and recognizing Texas independence but the Mexican congress repudiated the treaties.

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Serving counter is handy

A four-wall kitchen puts a damper on entertaining. When snacks or hors d'oeuvres are served the hostess must disappear to get them. And when dinner time arrives, there is the trek around the corner for food and dishes.

Many Americans are opening their homes to entertaining by cutting through that wall: by building a pass-through counter between the kitchen and dining room.

This space provides a serving area and allows conversation to flow. It not only brings the host and hostess back into the party, but serves double duty as a breakfast or snack counter during the day.

Do-it-yourselfers can tackle this project by following some basic steps. First, the pass-through area must be measured and marked. Lath and plaster are trimmed, and studs cut away, to provide the opening. If the wall in question is load bearing, then special techniques and extra supports are needed.

The attractive and natural theme on that wall can be continued with brick.

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**OCTOBER 7, 8, 9 AND 10 ONLY!**

**HOURS:**  
Thursday, Oct. 7 & Fri., Oct. 8, 9:30 AM-9:00 PM  
Saturday, Oct. 9, 9:30 AM-5:30 PM  
Sunday, Oct. 10, 11:30 AM-5:30 PM

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Lloyd's Truly Snooty Furniture®



# Bring your home alive with plants

Plants have gained tremendous popularity as decorative elements in apartments, homes and offices. Their use depends on personal taste, budget and an individual's green thumb abilities.

There are some excellent books available at the library, and most florists will be happy to advise you.

Proper light for house plants can be a tricky matter. Many foliage plants cannot tolerate direct sunlight; their leaves will burn if they get too much. On the other hand, flowering plants, cacti and succulents, will not bloom without enough direct sunlight.

If you live in a city apartment where natural light is not plentiful, both fluorescent and special lights are often adequate. Be sure to check first with your local greenhouse.

Before buying, always check the five major requirements for a plant—light, water, soil composition, temperature and humidity. Also find out if the plant is tempered or conditioned to a life indoors.

Whatever the advice from friend and florist and your own inclinations, plants can be mixed or matched—but, if your furnishings are predominantly of the following styles, interior designers at Armstrong Cork Co. have these suggestions.

For exotic settings, Paradise Palms (*Howea forsteriana*) are easy to grow. Palms require relatively little light, they're reasonable, and they grow to dramatic heights that vary from 2 to 6 feet.

Boston ferns (*Nephrolepis cordifolia*) are beautifully suited to elegant or traditional interiors. Big jardinières of feathery ferns add romantic touches of greenery; they "sentimentalize" a room. Ferns love high humidity and cool temperatures, but should be kept away from drafts and air conditioners which take moisture out of the air. Curtains or blinds are a good idea if a fern is in front of a window. Four or five feet back from a sunlit window would be best placement.

If you're an Early American buff, Grape Ivy (*Cissus rhombifolia*) is perfect. It's very adaptable and can be used in the very popular hanging baskets, in centerpieces, dry sinks, etc. Easy to grow, Grape Ivy is medium light requiring, relatively inexpensive, and varies from 2 inches to 3 feet in size.

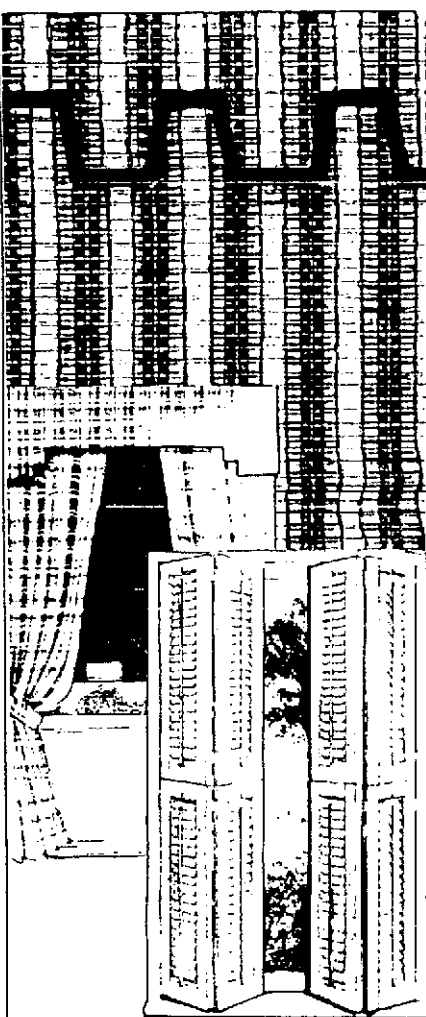
Spanish or Mediterranean decors look more authentic with the luxuriant Corn plant (*Dracaena*) around. Its cost is determined by the variety and the quality, and the size can vary from 10 inches to 15 feet.

One of the newer decorating trends is a revival of Art Deco, and one of the plants that looks appropriate with Deco is *Diffenbachia maculata*—or "Mother-in-Law's Tongue." No green thumb is required for this conversation item. Size can vary from 4 inches to 4 feet, and it can be kept alive for years with low light and only an occasional watering.



Glass shelves in a window create a greenhouse . . . shade is hung at edge of frame so that sun always shines on plants.

Starts Sunday, October 3.



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Sale prices effective through Sunday, October 10, for woven woods, shutters and shades.



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You save 20% on everything—fabric, lining, labor and installation! Choose from an impressive collection of exciting colors and patterns in open weaves, prints, textures, satins, sheers and many more. A JCPenney Custom Decorator will visit your home and help you choose just the right window treatment. Then our expert craftsmen will make your draperies to exact specifications. Call today!

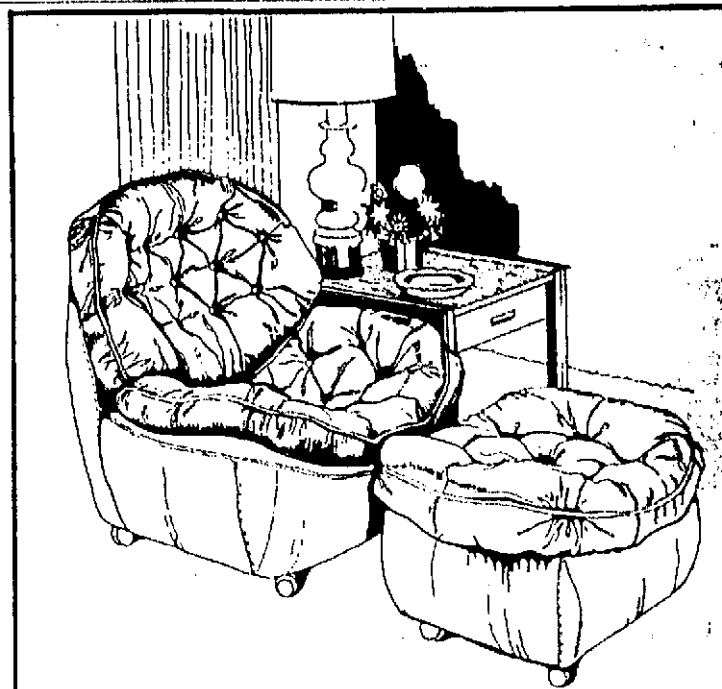
Draperies sale prices effective through Saturday, October 16.

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Starts Sunday, October 3.

**Sale 8.99** sq. yd. installed

Reg. \$11. 'Hayride' nylon pile carpeting is long wearing, easy care. Soft and comfortable underfoot. High fashion tweeds. #1300

**Sale 11.99** sq. yd. installed

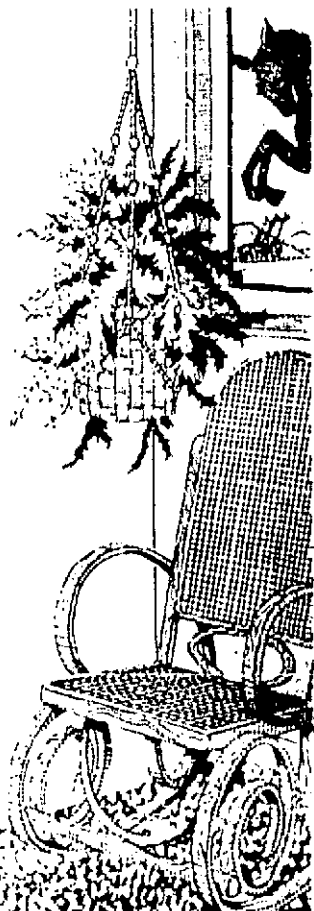
Reg. \$14. 'Sultan,' a dense plus shag that's soft to walk on, yet durable. Heat-set Trevira® polyester pile in fashionable colors. #1680

**Sale 11.99** sq. yd. installed

Reg. \$14. 'Laguna,' sculptured high-low plush shag in cut-and-loop nylon pile. Elegant multi-tone colors, great for any room. #1620

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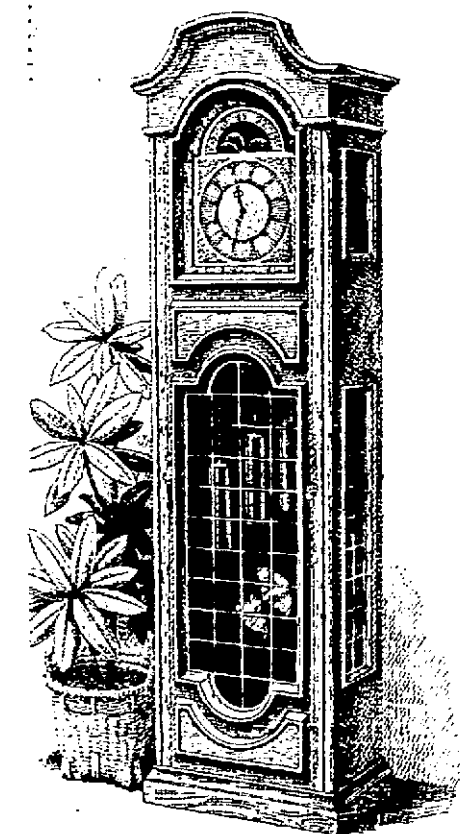
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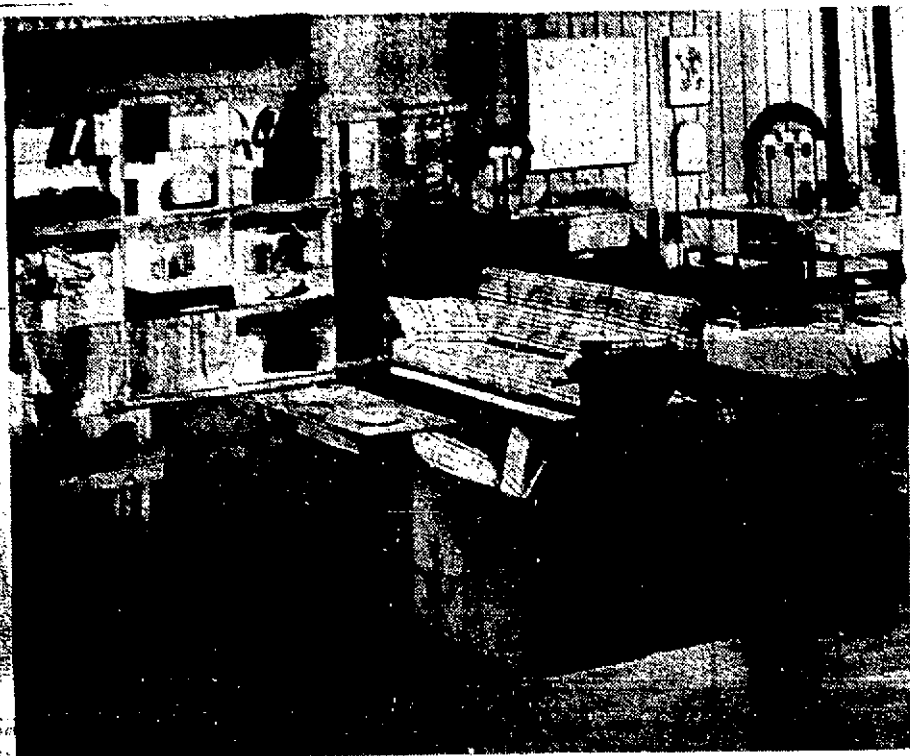
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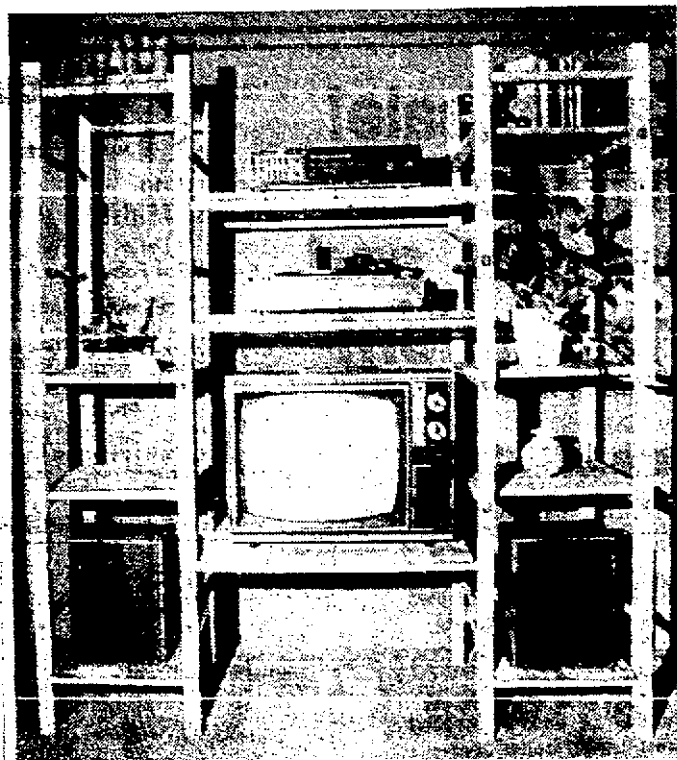
## Timepiece to cherish forever

Only a limited number of these Molyneux Clocks can be produced each year . . . they're still made in the old-fashioned, handcrafted way. They feature Urgos' finest movement, hand rubbed woods, imported and bevelled glass and an exclusive brass dial. A truly cherished timepiece. At Snows Clock Shoppe, 4431 Candlewood, Lakewood



Broyhill's new Room-mates collection is as contemporary as can be and just as versatile... complete with tables, sofas, chairs, consoles and wall units. The loveseat, sofa and chair can be moved to myriad positions to change the room as your mood sees fit... the wall unit can be as many units as you please, with door units, drop lid units and open units to mix and match. Available at Ward's Furniture, 1855 Pacific Ave.

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Whether window shades or shade cloth vertical blinds, the decorating news, even for non-view windows, centers on uncluttered treatments for screening out neighbors or for enjoying lovely sweeps of garden. Both lend architectural impact without structural change. And, both offer

another important plus—they cut down on heat-or-cold loss through the glass, and so help you save on your fuel dollar.

Decoratively, both shades and verticals live well in traditional and contemporary moods, or in a mix of both. The window shades themselves and the room arrange-

ments provide the key.

Some interior designers love the piquant look of shades and cafe curtains in a many-windowed, provincial setting. For a remodeled porch at one end of the living room of an old house, they use window shades and mini curtains below.

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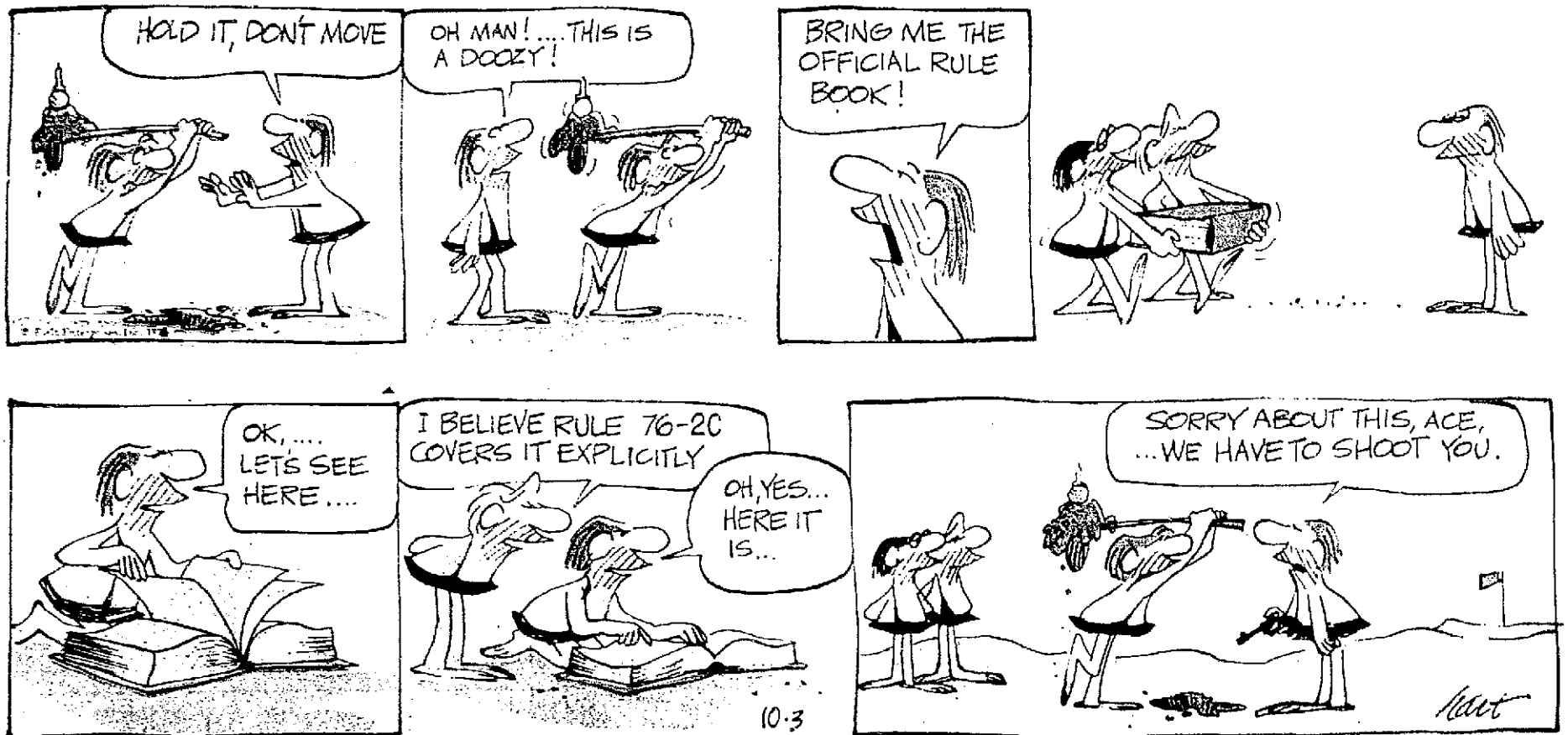
Special Section Today

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA  
OCTOBER 3, 1976

35

**B.C.**

## By Johnny Hart



# DENNIS THE MENACE

**By Hank Ketcham**



## FUN FACTS.

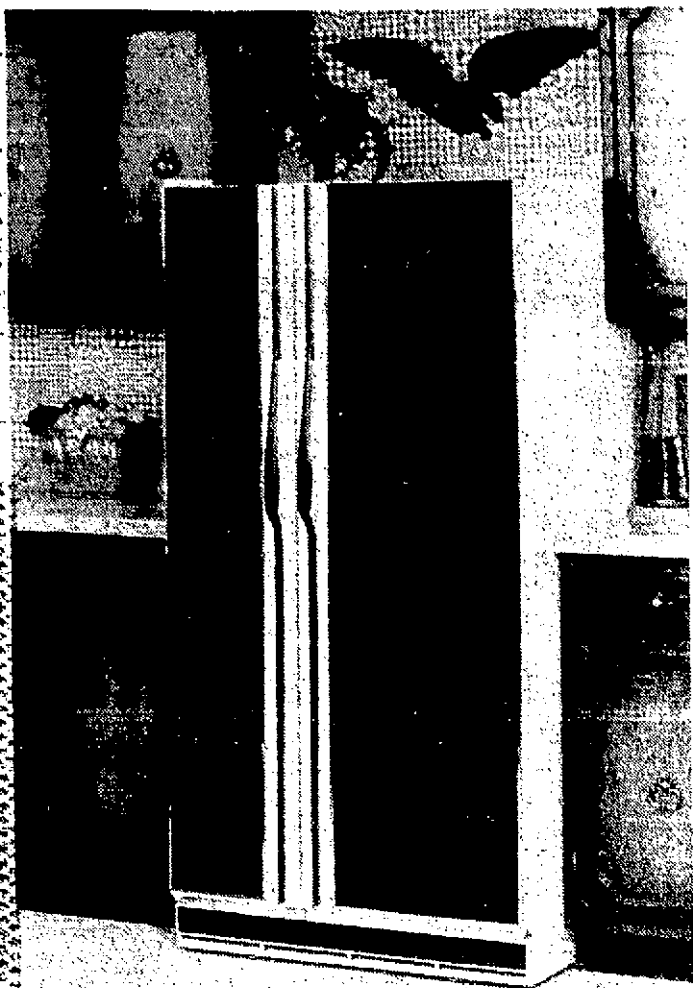
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Quick change decorative front door panels for Whirlpool refrigerators are now available in the Black Jade look and simulated walnut grain panel kits. The Fashion Front panel kits are amazingly simple to put on and remove. A magnetic strip holds the panel firmly against the refrigerator front even though the door may be forceably slammed shut or quickly opened. According to John Keller, Whirlpool refrigerator merchandising manager, the Black Jade look makes it possible to have a coordinated kitchen by adding black front panels that are available for Whirlpool dishwashers and Trash Masher compactors. The reversible wood grain kits can also be used with wallpaper, contact paper, or they can be painted to the taste of the homemaker.



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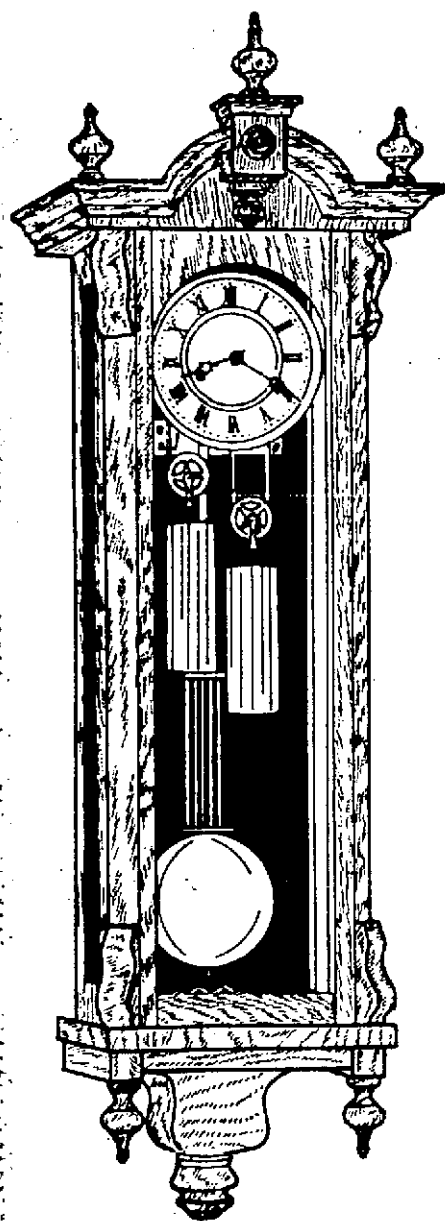
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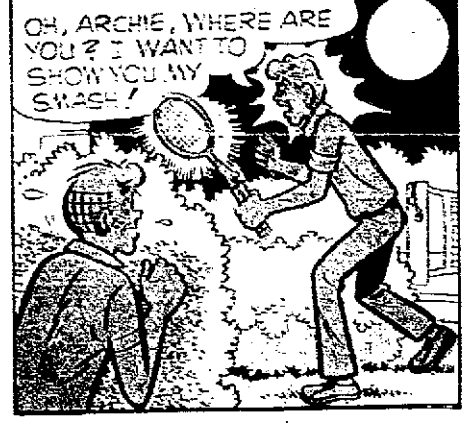
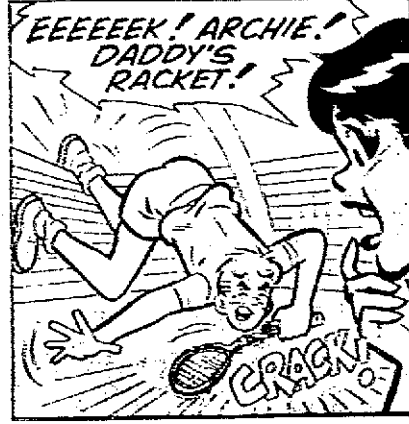
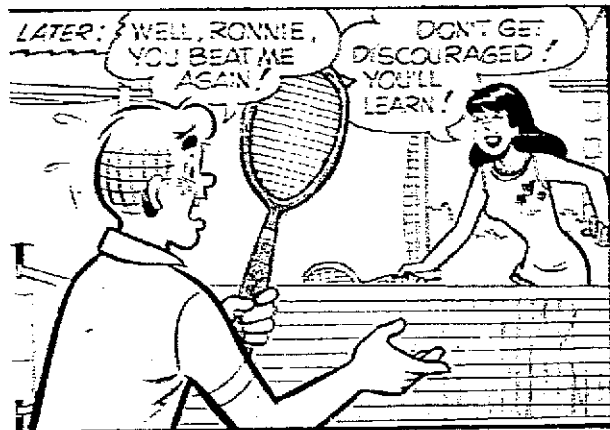
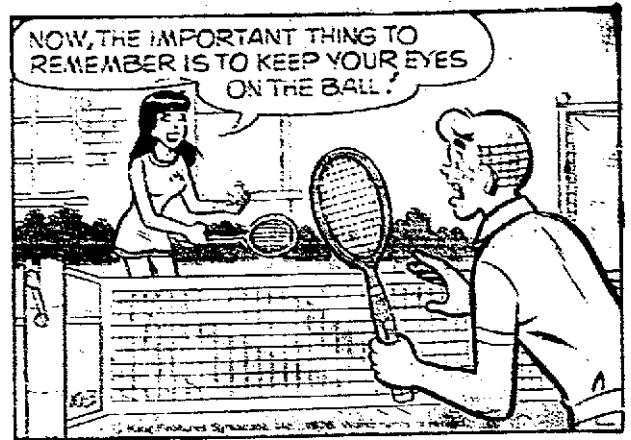
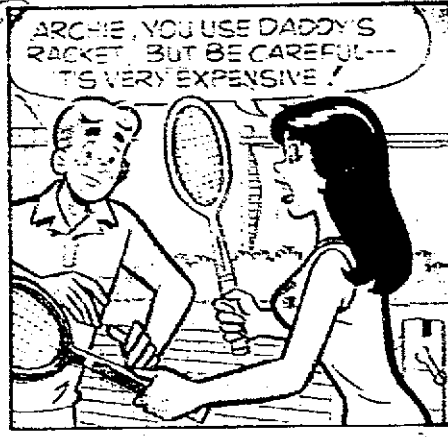
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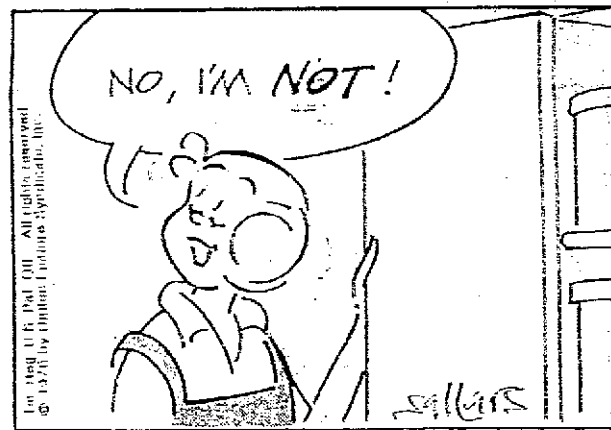
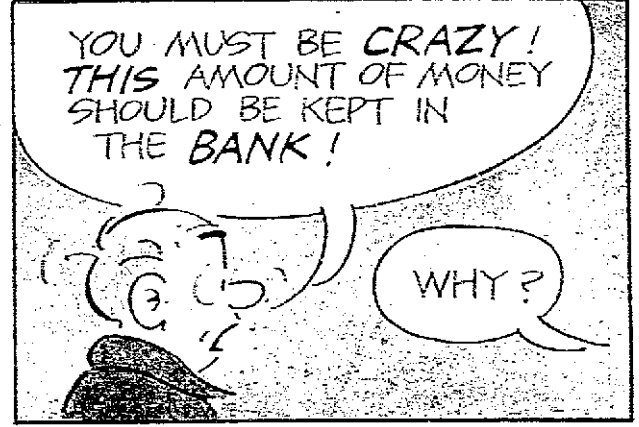
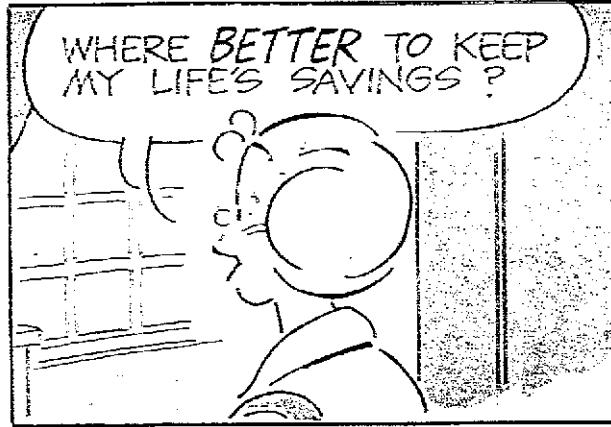
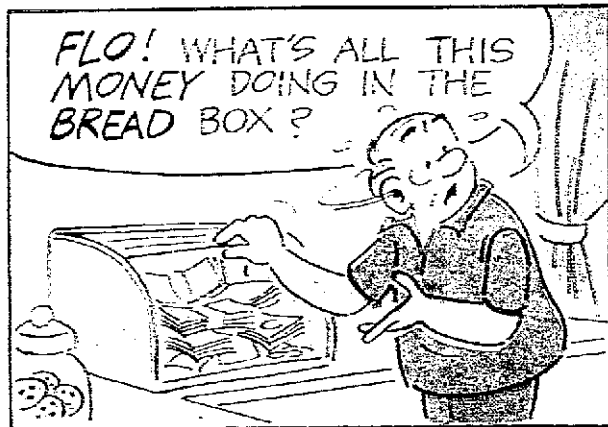


# AIRCHIE



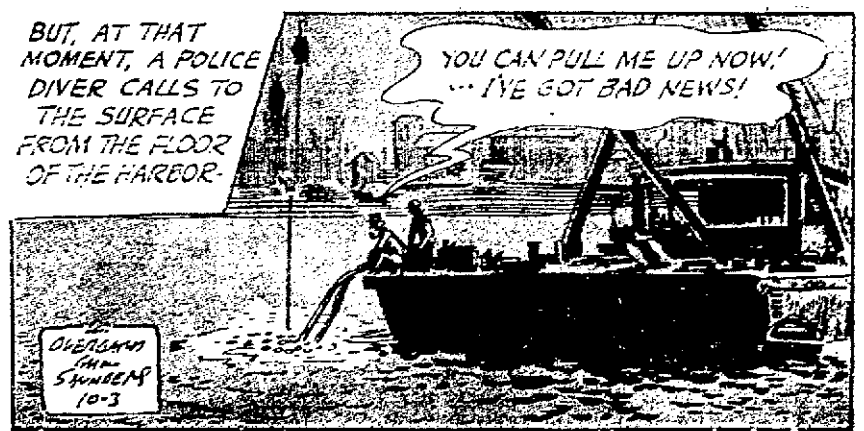
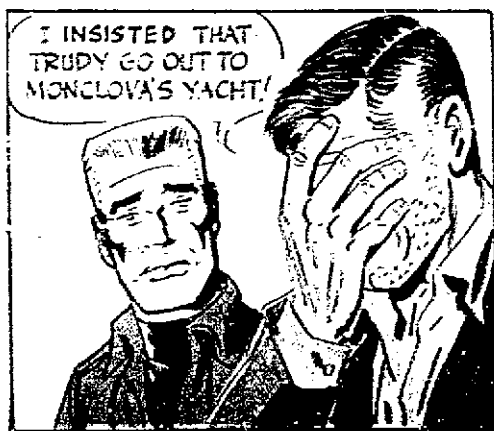
## EB and FLO

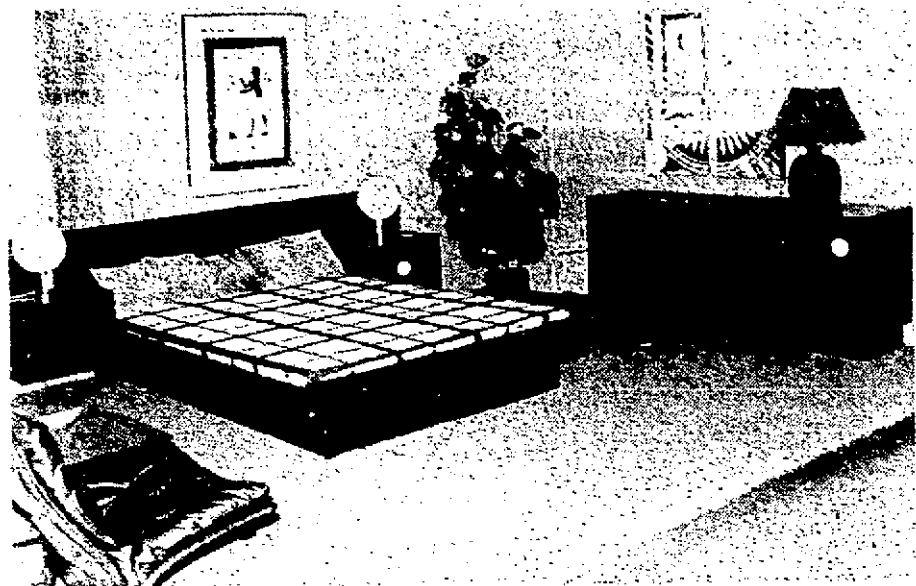
By Paul Sellers



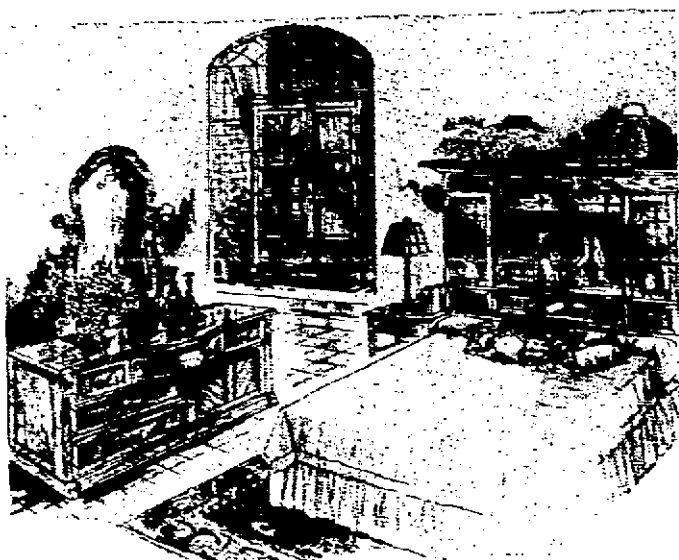
## STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD





Ultra modern describes this bedroom grouping . . . a Norwegian import, the platform bed offers added dimension to the grouping. It's a special look with rosewood adding to the fine detail. The headboard features two nightstands that are attached, making one spectacular unit. At Danica on the Docks, 260 E. 22nd St., San Pedro.



Styling you dream about . . . conversating pieces by Keepsakes that provide a return to America's age of innocence. Turn of the century, nostalgic furniture crafted of deep grained golden oak with distinctive brass hardware, porcelain drawer pulls, and real leaded glass-accent pieces that adapt to contemporary living. At Thompson's Furniture, 16411-12 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

Sweet  
dreams  
in style



The traditional early American styling of this complete bedroom set brings the welcome combination of warmth and elegance. All pieces are beautifully crafted of solid birch with a maple finish. At Walker's, Fourth Street and Pine Avenue.

One of the more beneficial by-products of the Bicentennial is the renewed appreciation of Colonial furniture styles.

From backwoods rustic to in-town formal, the discovery that choices are even wider than those available in contemporary styles is a pleasant revelation. The far-reaching opinions that formed a new young country were expressed in a parallel independence of design

attitudes for 18th Century colonial homes. New woods are soft, easily worked native pine and rich and sturdy, deep-grained oak.

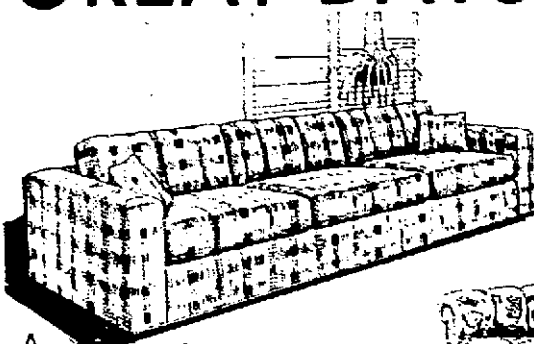
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Choose anyone of these three great styles in any of three sizes 6', 7' or 8'

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A.

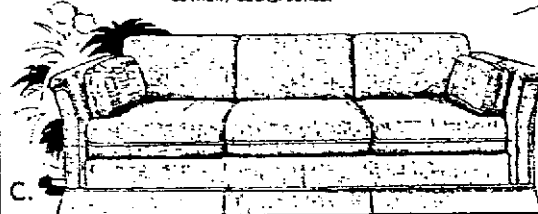
A.

This loose cushion contemporary in stain resistant Herculan® wears tough, but feels soft. The fat cushions reverse for even longer life. And the warm earth tones compliment so many backgrounds.



B.

B. Classic fixed styling in a sought after woven jacquard that looks fabulously expensive . . . an impression enhanced by the button tufted channel back and fat, reversible seat cushions.



C.

C. Make the transition to long wearing Herculan®. The reversible loose cushions of this softly earth toned, go-with-everything transitional sofa will wear for ages. The great lines and graceful flared arms are smartly accented by a contrasting velvet welt.



A.

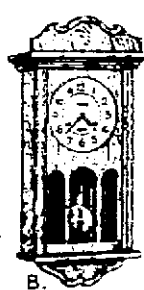
### YOUR CHOICE

**\$49**

A. It's a charming and useful antique reproduction. 32" high. The warm oak finish sets off the colorful lacquered seat of the plush upholstered seat and back.

B. It's our 32" high wood European style with clock that chimes on the hour and half hour. In a 34" x 19" x 4" heavy pine stained cabinet with a gold trimmed glass door.

C. It's new with this elegant antique finished high top, all wood and wood products with carved apron trim. A mirror mirror has the mirror backed, glass coated base. Cool looks complete the welcoming effect. It measures 28" high and it comes in Larch or Lime wood white stain.



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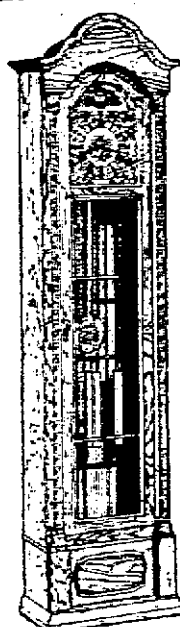
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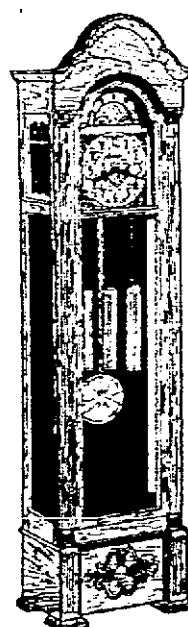
## SPECIAL VALUES ON BEAUTIFUL Floor & Wall Clocks



A.

A. Westminster chime ash cabinet. Ornamental dial with raised brass numbers. 77" tall. Striped columns and real leaded glass door. \$399 Value

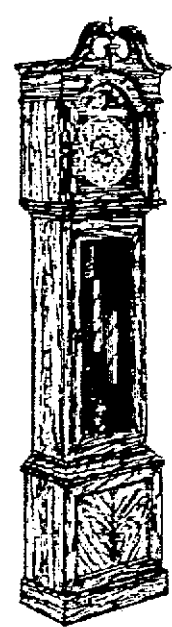
**\$399\***



B.

B. Westminster chime. Moon phase dial with raised brass numbers. 75 1/2" tall. Cherry cabinet. Moon dial displays Shurbridge Village, Carding Mill and Old Village. \$499 Value

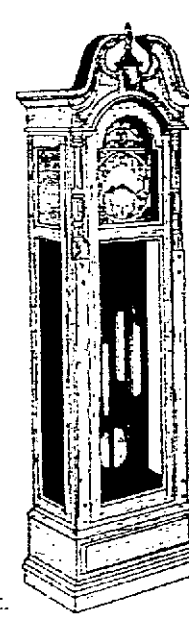
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C.

C. Clock is 80" tall with weight driven Westminster chime movement behind a large working moon dial. Fruitwood finish over cherry veneer. Lower door has lock and key. \$499 Value

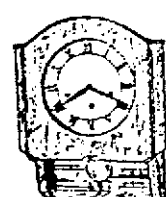
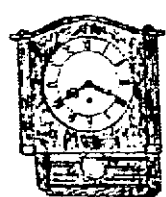
**\$499\***



D.

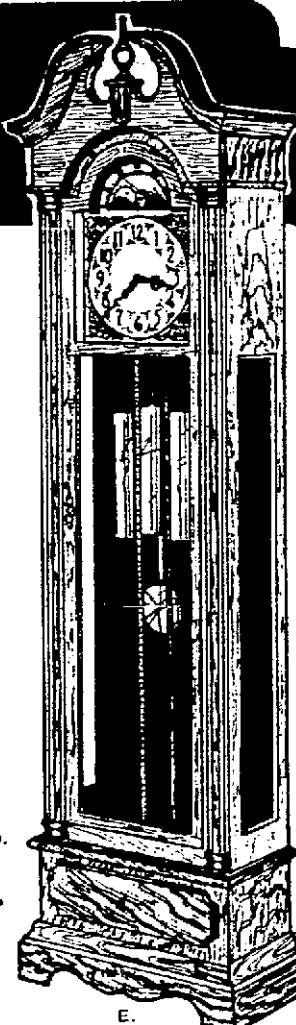
D. An 81" grandfather clock with weight-driven Westminster chime movement. Country oak finish on oak solids and veneers. Large moon dial. Glass sides and door. \$550 Value

**\$550\***



We have made a special purchase direct from the factory in Germany of these handsome Westminster Chime Wall Clocks. 15" long, 13" wide. They are solid wood construction with a beautiful fruitwood finish. Brass pendulum visible behind colored glass. \$200 Value. Limited to Stock on Hand

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## Place for everything; everything in place

Having problems organizing?

Take heart, this is a universal dilemma. Everyone suffers from organizational problems, and despite the sarcastic slogan, "next week I'm going to get organized," professionals are looking into the pitfalls and potentials of the great organizational problem.

Solutions have been reached in offices and institutions. Now with women's lib and home management classified as a profession, organization in the home is being tackled on a professional basis. After more than ma-

chines to take over chores, thoughtful things that can make life easier for the entire family are the basis for the new organizational search. With mother not always at hand to wait on children, pick up their things or constantly remind all the members of the family where things are stored, organization must take over.

The benefits are on many levels. A well-organized household teaches youngsters independence, and a place for everything and everything in its place can take enormous burdens off the entire family.



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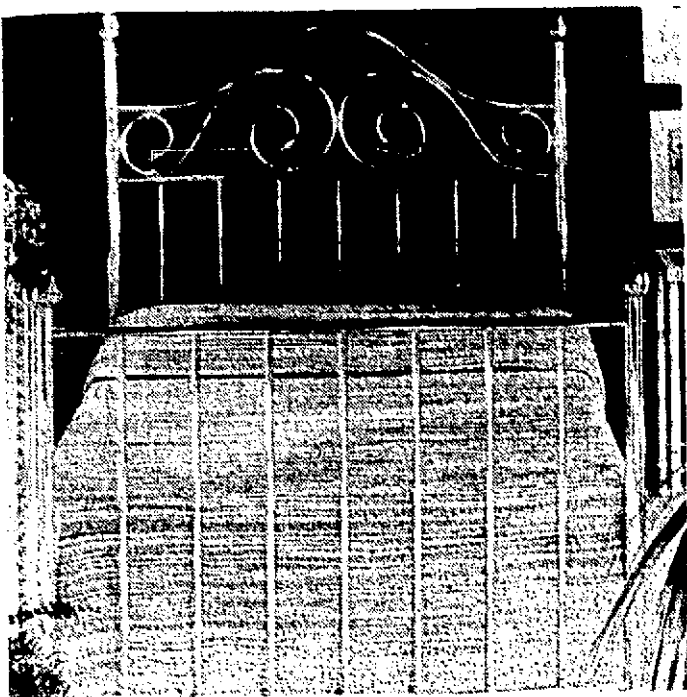
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at Pacific Mall of Bayside

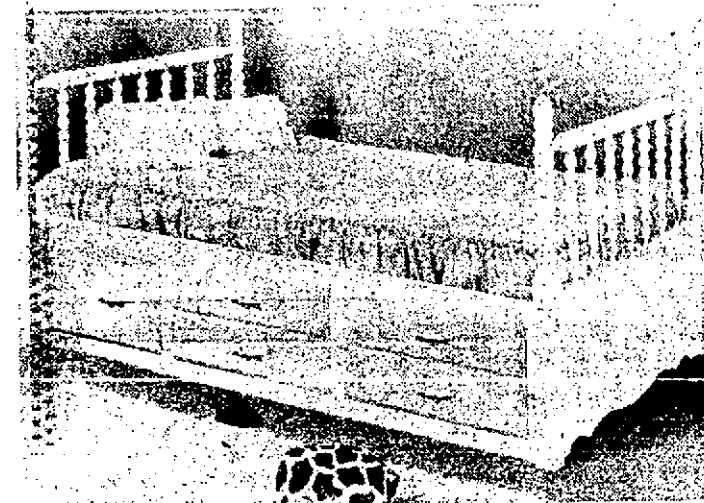
SPECIALISTS IN THE WORLD OF TIME





Styles  
you've  
dreamt  
about

For the nostalgic look with a contemporary flair (above), it is back to brass — bold, bright and beautiful. The protection of a tarnish-proof baked epoxy enamel guarantees a like-new lustre. Many styles to choose from at Brancusi, 18155 Euclid St., Fountain Valley; 18875 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance.



Pretty as a picture and a space saver, too, this chest bed provides a combo as pleasing to mom as to the lucky young lady whose room it adorns. Available in a variety of color combinations at Acme Mattress Factory, 3425 E. Anaheim St.

## Country cabin in suburban setting

The swing back to nature is a natural reaction to the confines of city life. For those who cannot revel in the great outdoors or turn back the clock to an earlier, less frenetic way of life, the next best thing is to create within the home an area reflecting this more restful, rustic way of life.

Barn siding, the first step beyond the log cabin is appearing more and more as an interior wall treatment. Aside from its honesty and warmth, it presents the ideal solution for covering lumpy or scarred walls, especially in do-it-yourself conversions that become a den-family room.

The appeal of unfinished wood like this is also ideally suited to set the scene at the front door, especially in Dutch-style versions that open wide halfway to let air and sunshine flood a front hall.

Rather than march out to the forest in the footsteps of ancestors who chopped and sized their own logs, a local lumber yard can provide

rough-hewn lengths to cover walls, create doors, ceiling beams or split sizes to achieve a rustic dado effect along existing walls.

Furnishings, too, can echo the hand-crafted look. American manufacturers are more and more copying early backwoods pieces and scaling them for today's home. Pieces like pie chests complete with perforated tin fronts; cobblers benches with slots for tools have been recreated to serve no function other than nostalgic decoration in a home today.

An updated combination bench and hatrack in a rough, weathered pine with lift-up seat still serves to organize foul-weather gear for the entire family in the front hall.

Fabrics that are stain-resistant, and look as if they had just left a nearby loom are now being made of tough, long-wearing man-made fibers. Colors duplicate nature, in leafy greens, harvest reds, golden wheats, and russet browns.



Cedar  
paneling  
rich in hue

Warmly elegant are walls clad with solid western red cedar, as depicted in this dining room view. Six-inch, flush-joint boards, planking in ceiling were left unfinished, to retain cedar's rich tan, brown tones. Paneling is smooth, outside siding is rough. A complete stock of real wood paneling is available at Barr Lumber, 10742 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos.



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Perhaps you can't teach an old dog new tricks.

But, in today's decorating, there are many easy and inexpensive tricks for giving an old home a bright, new, contemporary look. Providing the basics are sound, your modernization project need not mean major renovations.

As with any decorating project, your first step should be to analyze the room's assets and defects. Older homes often present special problems such as oddly-proportioned rooms, exposed pipes and vents and dated fixtures. By the same token, they often offer charming architectural features such as ornamental moldings, fireplaces, and decorative windows not found in modern buildings.

A room can betray its age with badly-marred floors, a ceiling too high for its long, narrow proportions, and an unsightly air duct high on one wall.

Handsome 19th century, shuttered windows are definite assets. Using one of the most effective tricks up a home decorator's sleeve is color — dealing with both liabilities and assets.

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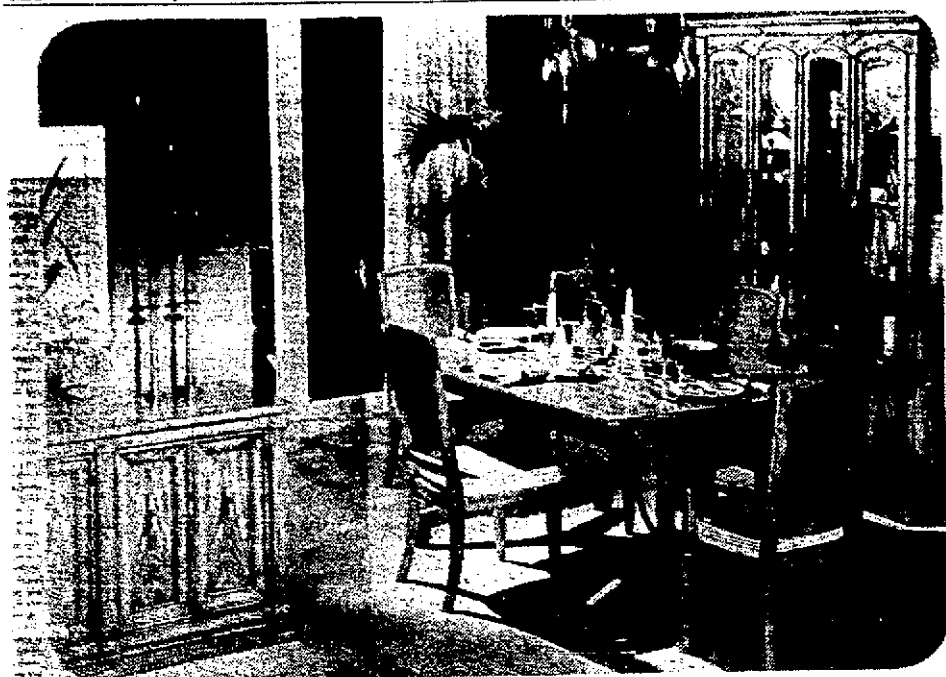
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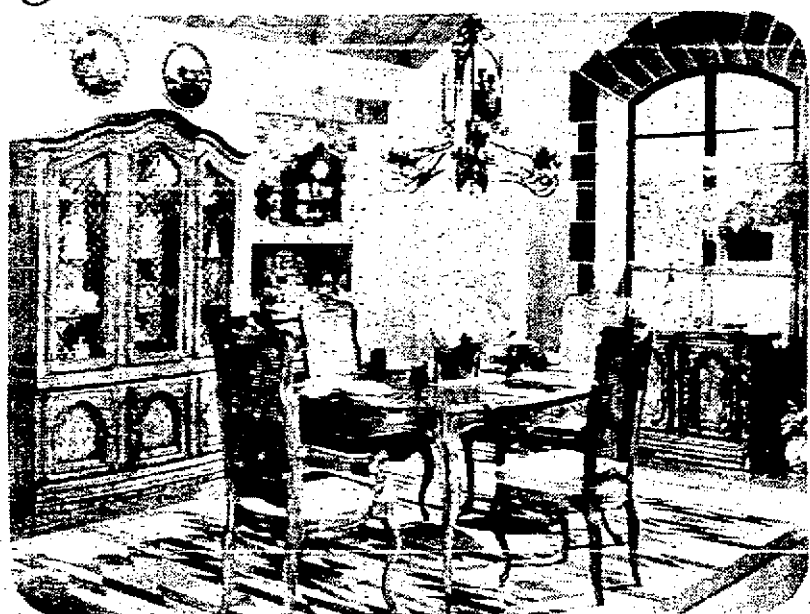
1823 W. ORANGETHORPE FULLERTON 92633



Contemporary furniture for the dining room which allows discriminating homemakers to express a variety of decorating moods. "Cabence" by Thomasville offers a wide range of decorating preferences, from warm and informal to sophisticated and formal. Choice pecan veneers and solids are used for clear richness — magnificent china storage pieces with beveled glass display sections bring this new design unusual freshness. At Aaron Schultz Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave.

## Dining in high style good taste

Rural 18th-century Frenchmen adapted aristocratic tastes to suit their more practical needs. One harmonious result was a combination of elegance and simplicity in furniture design. In sun-drenched dining room below, Drexel's Cabernet II furniture, with the rich woods, ornate carved details and graceful sculptured lines of provincial French design, creates a formal mood in an informal setting. At Lloyd's of Long Beach, 4141 Atlantic Ave.



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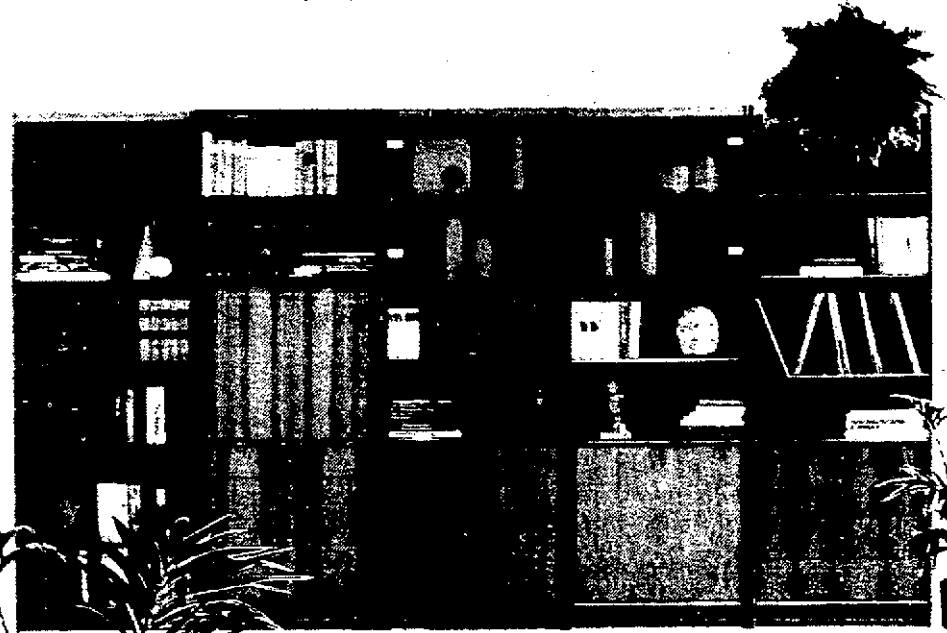
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### How to discover the great wall

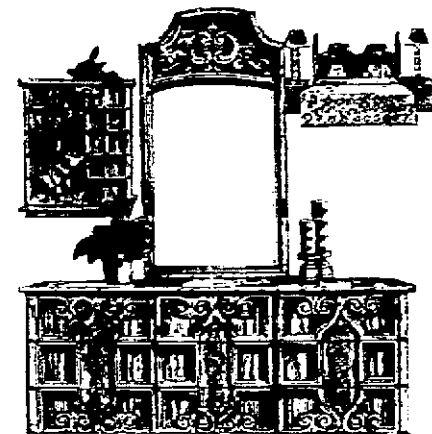
It's really very simple. Just drive to the Danica of your choice and ask one of our expert designers all about our very own unique, beautifully designed units. Each section comes in hand rubbed teak and is 27 1/2" wide, 15 1/2" deep and 78 1/2" high. Depending on how you arrange the shelves, drawers and cabinets, you can create a multitude of useful storage and display arrangements. Each section is priced from \$169. Just remember. One Great Wall is in China. The other is at Danica.



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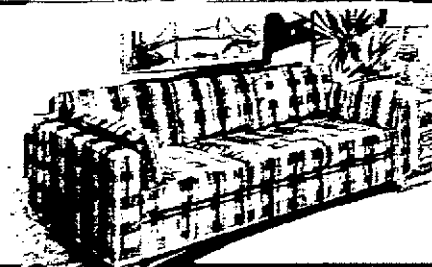


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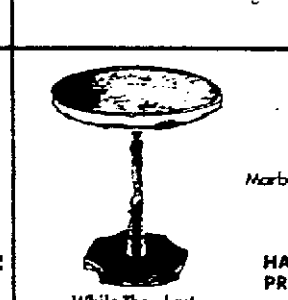
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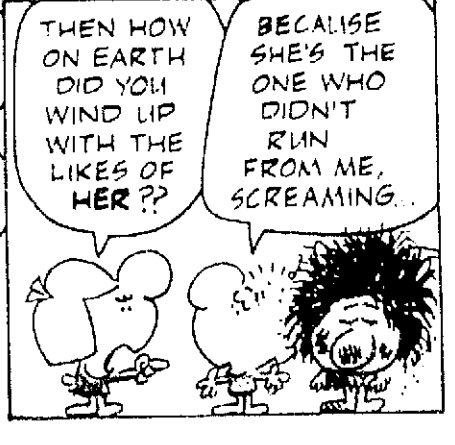
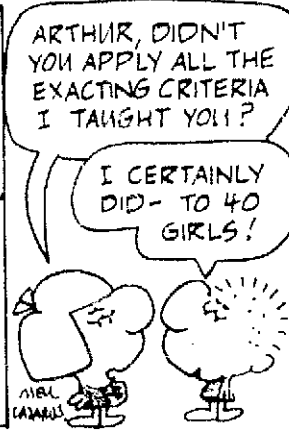
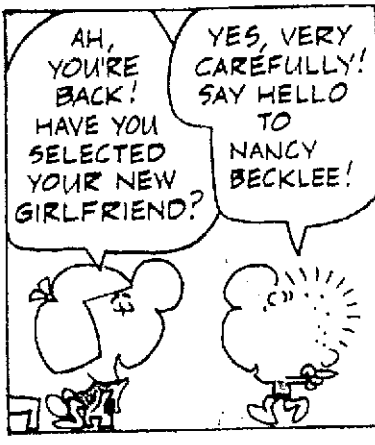
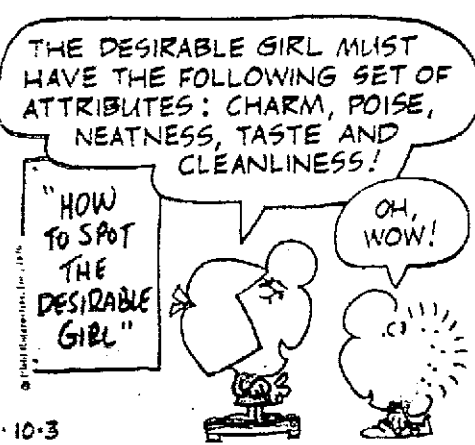
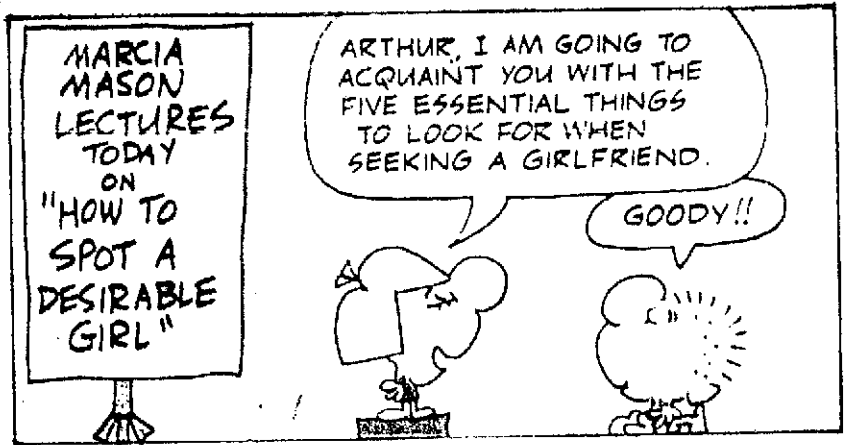
Big Enough to Serve You... Small Enough to Know You!

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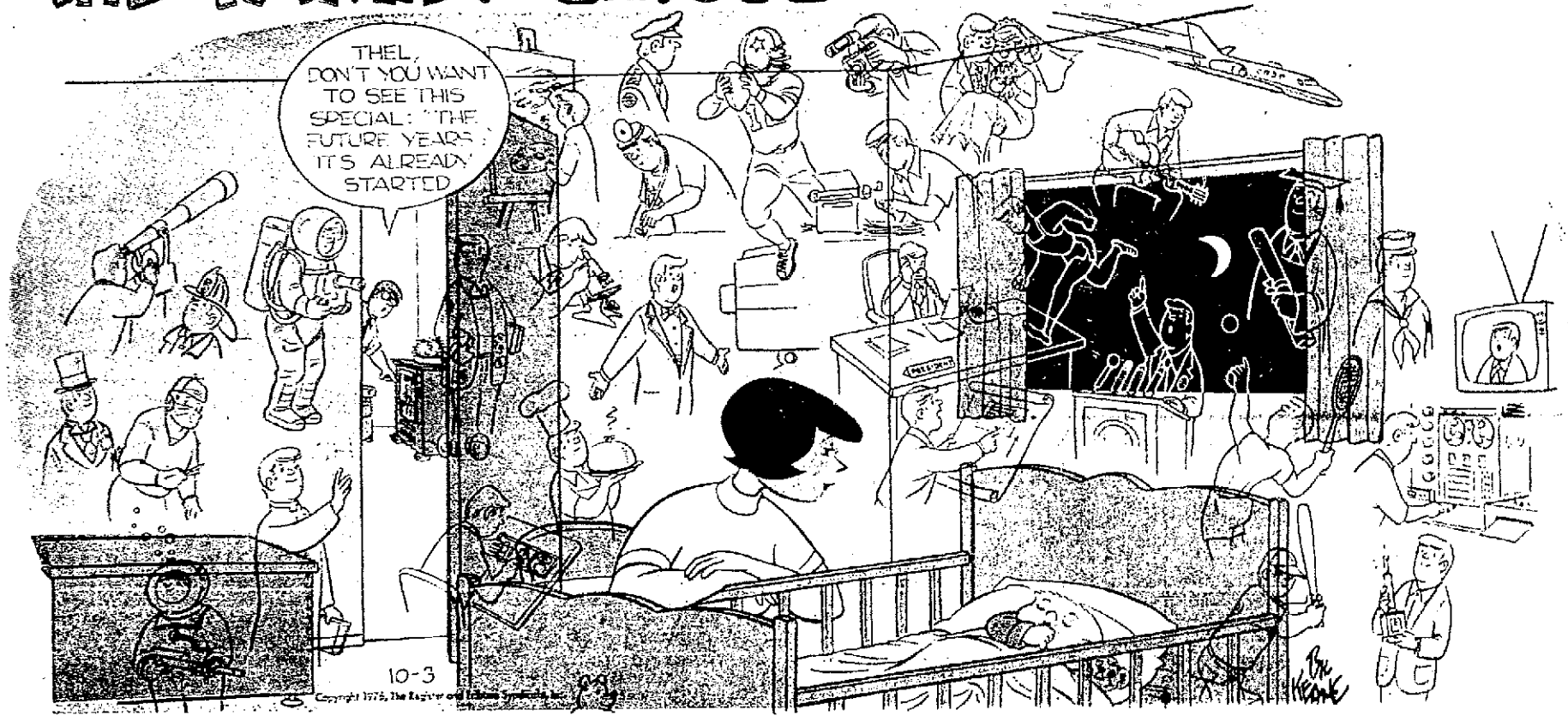
OPEN DAILY 9 to 6  
FRIDAY 9 to 8  
SUNDAY 12 to 5



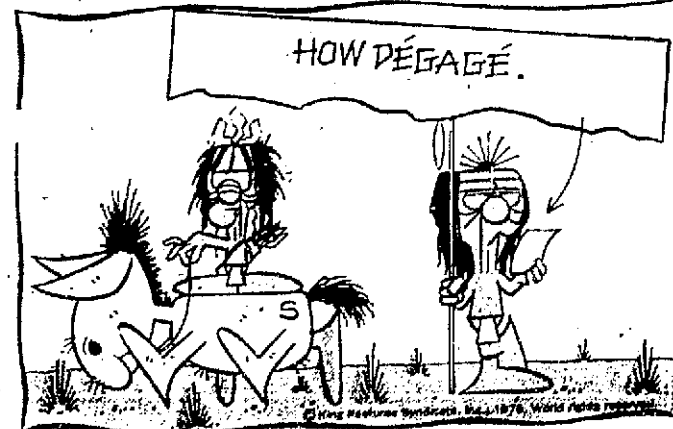
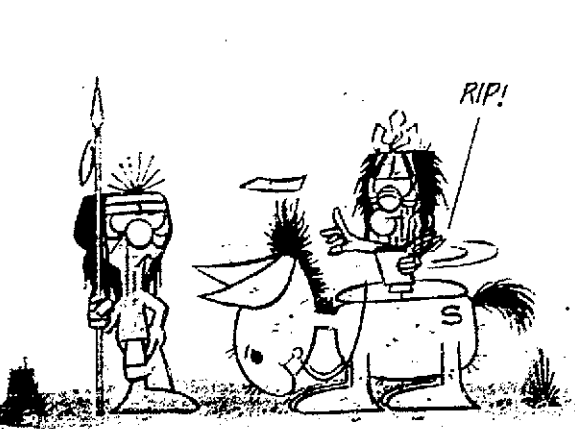
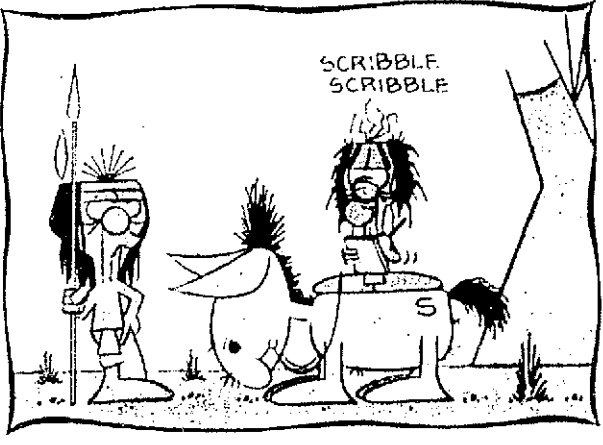
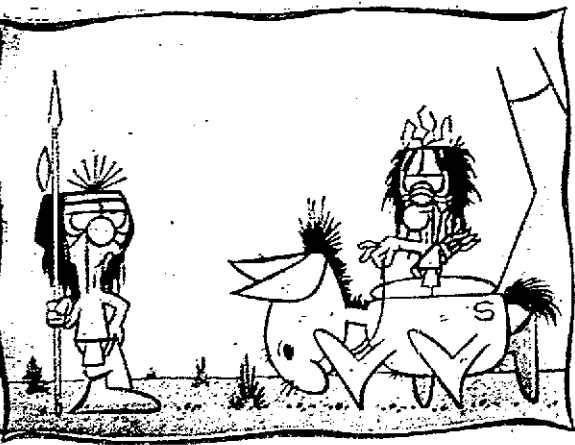


# THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By BILL KEANE



# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan





### Sunny floors that shine

What could be easier or more exciting? Rooms you design yourself with the Decoresq Collection of FFC Solarian floors with their pattern and color-related vinyl wall coverings are an assured success. Enjoy sunny floors that shine without waxing. At John Bloeser Carpet Co., 5510 Britton Drive.

## Fabric is climbing the walls

Fabric covered walls are an easy way to give a room in an apartment or home a new look — in just a day.

And fabric coverings are not only easy to install, but can be less costly than other wall decor, according to the Sunset editors in a new book, *Painting, Painting, and Wallpapering*.

Shopping yardage stores can spark the imagination — silk, muslin, linen, or synthetics add a special touch to a favorite room. Or linen and bedding sections of local department stores can be a source of "high style" sheet designs by leading artists at a reasonable price. Oftentimes, "companion sheets" that match bedding, drapes, or upholstery can be ordered — giving a feeling of unity to room decor.

These types of fabric wall coverings can be installed in a number of ways, according to the new book. Lightweight fabrics can be laminated to paper for hanging. (Inquire about lamination at an interior design shop).

Premixed vinyl adhesive is commonly used to

install fabrics laminated to paper backing. The Sunset editors say to trim all selvages before hanging, spread paste on the fabric's backing or the wall depending on the fabric, and hang, butting edges. To prevent staining, keep adhesive off the surface of the fabric.

Dry vinyl or premixed wallpaper adhesive is another good choice when applying a heavy fabric — for example, upholstery material — according to the book. And white glue does an excellent and permanent job of holding fabric to walls.

Stapling is another quick, easy, and economical way to do the job. Seams should be sewn together and staples used at the edges. The staples will be visible unless they are covered with trim or molding.

The Sunset editors do point out that whenever using a patterned fabric as a wall covering, it is difficult to exactly match the patterns as strips of material are hung. Sewing together seams with a backing (see your local upholsterer) will make matching the patterns much easier, however.

## TIME CAN BE BEAUTIFUL.



The days of the plain Jane clock that simply tells time are over. Clocks have come into their own as decorator items. Now you may select a time piece with elegance and style to satisfy the most discriminating taste.

Your satisfaction and confidence is assured by three generations of knowledge and experience where we service what we sell. Feel free to come in and browse. Our attentive staff will be happy to assist you with your selection. We have many other fine clocks and watches in stock at a price that will please you.

- a. Ansonia 1/4 hour Wall Chime
- b. Triple Chime Grandfather Clock
- c. Chelsea Ships Bell Strike
- d. Black Forest Cuckoo Clocks
- e. 400 Day Anniversary Clocks
- f. Weather Instruments
- g. 1/4 hour Chime Bracket Mantle Clock
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### Snow's Clock Shoppe

4431 Candelwood, Lakewood 213/634-7247  
BankAmericard Master Charge

## this week at BRANCUSI

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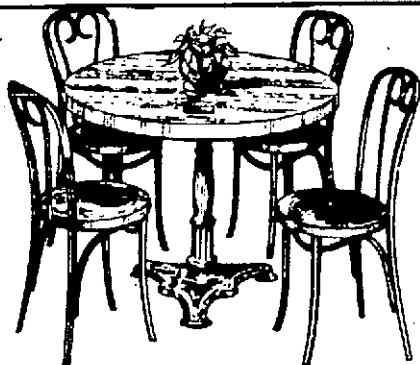


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Beautiful wood turned or chrome bases slightly higher.

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4 for **\$139<sup>00</sup>**  
Traditional favorites  
Natural walnut finish  
with cane seat

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# BRANCUSI

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Once every year we at Acme go through our warehouse and factory and gather together for a giant sale, all the odd mattresses and box springs. If you don't mind that the cover on the box spring doesn't match the mattress cover you can

**SAVE as much as 50%**

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**KING SIZE \$88**  
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1 WEEK ONLY — 1 1/2" thick

	reg.	SALE
KING	18.00	15.00
QUEEN	15.00	12.00
FULL	11.00	9.00
TWIN	9.00	7.00

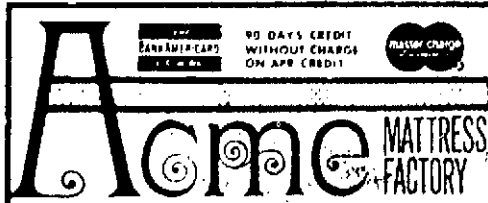
FOAM SHEETS 48" x 76"

	reg.	SALE
1" thick	6.50	4.00
2" thick	10.50	6.00
3" thick	15.50	9.00
4" thick	19.50	12.00
5" thick	24.50	15.00

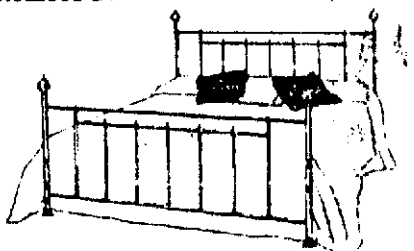
STYROFOAM PELLETS for bean bags  
10 cu. ft. bag reg. 11.50

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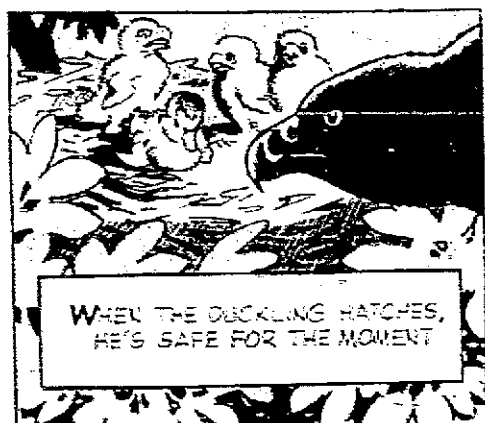
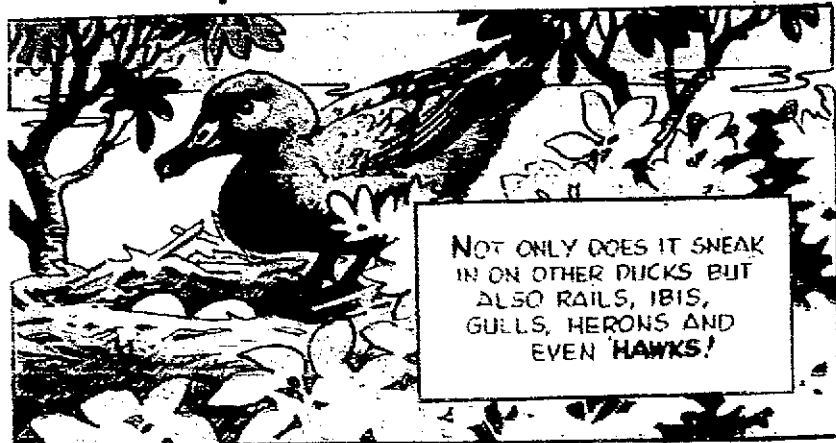
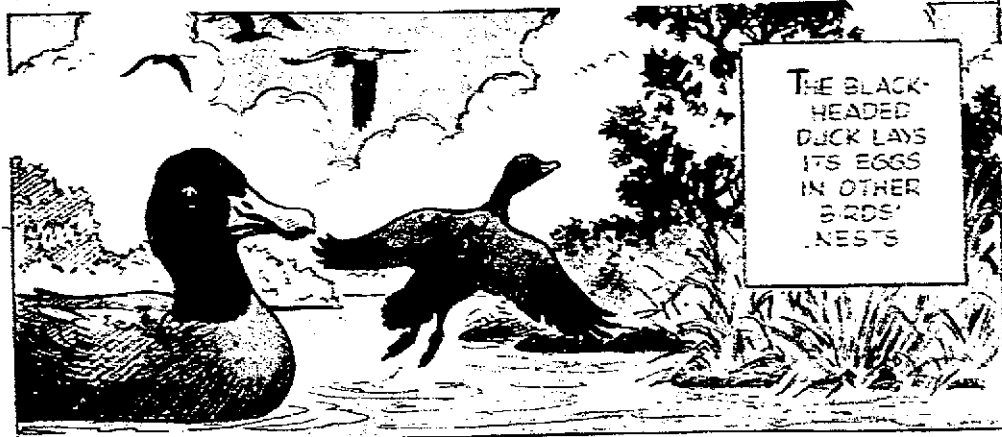
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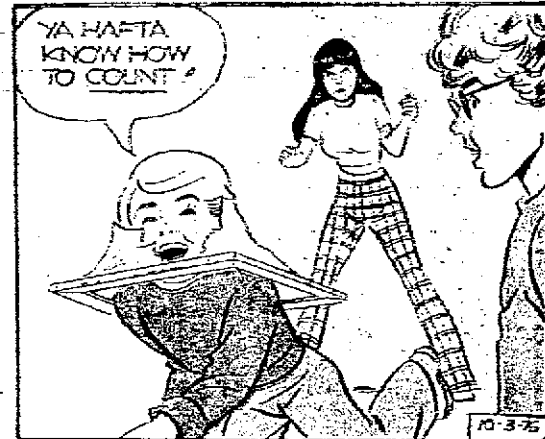
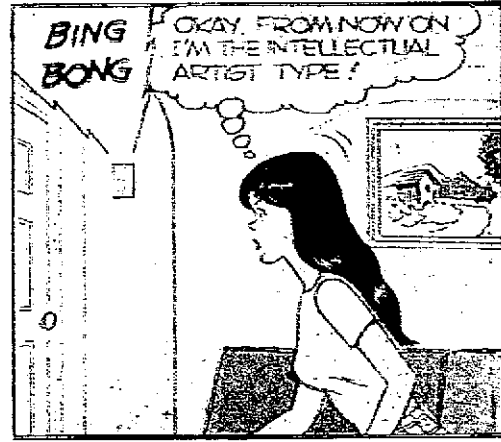
# MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



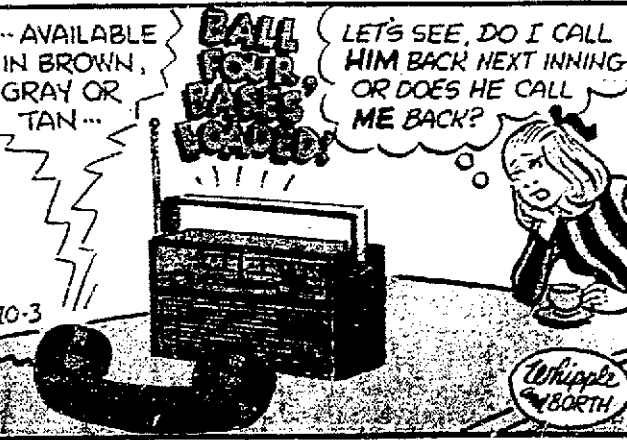
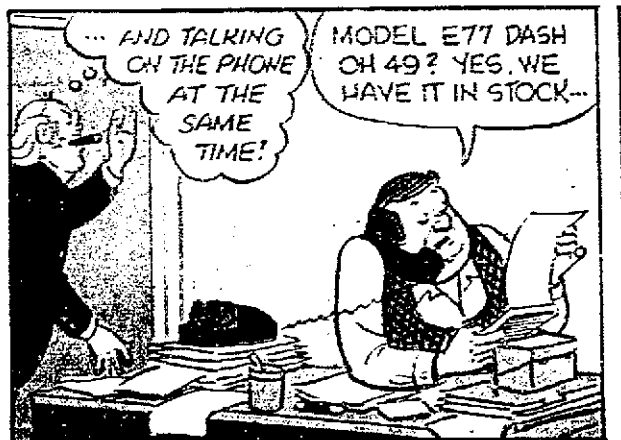
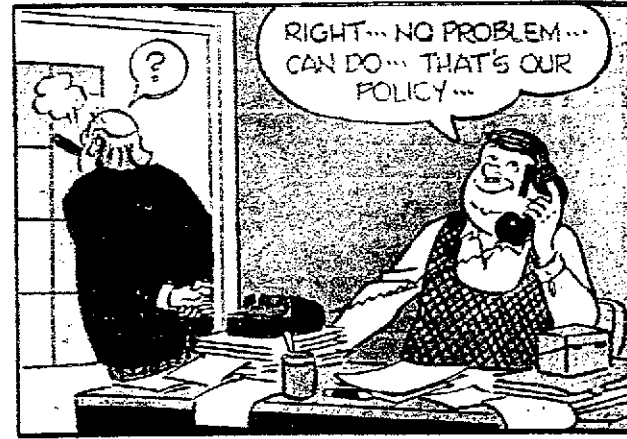
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH





## New addition to the family

Gable open beam ceiling with used brick fireplace, 8-foot sliding glass door, wood paneling, tile floors . . . it all combines for a cozy family room that will highlight the activities of everyone in the household. And, it was built exactly to the specifications of the family. With new home prices skyrocketing, room additions such as this one have become more and more popular . . . by Windsor Enterprises, 16610 Woodruff, Bellflower.

## Focus on cozy family fireplace

Not too long ago the on-going chess match was the only game in the living or family room that warranted a place of permanence. Other less mentally taxing games seemed to be relegated to the temporary, foldup card table that between bouts was shoved into a closet.

The rash of new games and renewed interest in old favorites, be they card games of varying skill like bridge or canasta or the time-honored board games of backgammon, monopoly or scrabble, have given new status to the party table.

The importance of a permanent spot for relaxing games is seen in the party tables that are linked in design and comfort to other pieces of furniture in the family or living room. For today's homebodies, comfort is paramount. Foldup chairs have been replaced by deeply padded pull-up chairs that can also double as occasional living room seating when the occasion demands.

Party tables as distinct from dinette tables are lower scaled for comfort. Small enough for board play, they are spacious enough to hold drinks and snacks without interrupting the game play.

Styles range from rustic oak to men's-club mahogany. In between there are contemporary styles such as found in the "Thesis" collection designed by Roland Carter for Hickory Manufactur-

ing Company. This party table group is matched to an entire living-dining room collection for unity of style. Etageres with shelves, cabinets above and below stow game paraphernalia right at hand.

Even the sleigh base of the table caters to games people play with lots of comortable leg room. The full circle allows for game plan and is still roomy enough to permit snacking and sipping in between plays. Equally important to party table comfort is direct, overhead lighting.

The ideal solution is a hanging pendant lamp that is suspended directly over the party table. Here too, styles range from rustic to formal to harmonize with surrounding furnishings. Stiffel has designed these pendant lamps with three-way switches that adapt to mood, conversation or bright light for game playing.

Some have inverted distressed old brass encased downlights for bright as well as dramatic illumination. Shades range from bookpaper prints to pleated linen-like styles to complement all types of furniture styles.

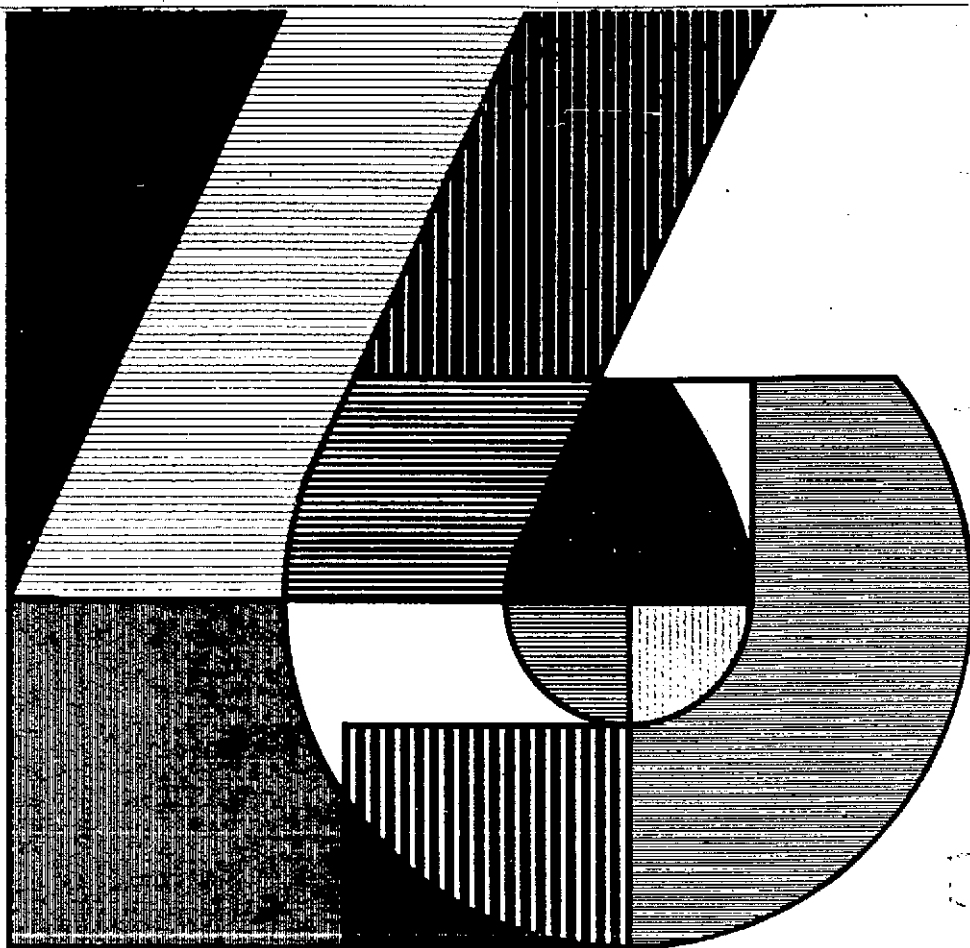
Games that people play are an increasingly important part of life and can now be done in stylish surroundings with the successful design links offered by home furnishings manufacturers today.

## Harmony in flooring

The coordinating colors in a room need not match to perfection. If you are picking up your color scheme from the floor pattern — blue and green on a white

background, for example — you don't need the exact blue and greens to duplicate in fabrics, wallpaper and accessories. A tree would look artificial if

every leaf were exactly the same, and a sky of uniform blue would seem painted; seek a harmony in tones instead.



You're invited to take advantage of dramatic savings on contemporary living room, dining room, bedroom furniture, lighting and accessories. Many of the best values are one-of-a-kind. Creative new designs, museum classics (and inexpensive copies). All easier to own with a Frank Bros. Preferred Charge Account.

At the West's first contemporary home-furnishings specialist, you'll discover an enormous selection (from lavishly expensive to penny-pinching bargains). Complimentary decorating assistance, free store-side parking, free delivery in Los Angeles or Orange County. Best of all, you'll appreciate the results of three generations of family management that truly believe in serving their customers.

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# Anniversary Sale

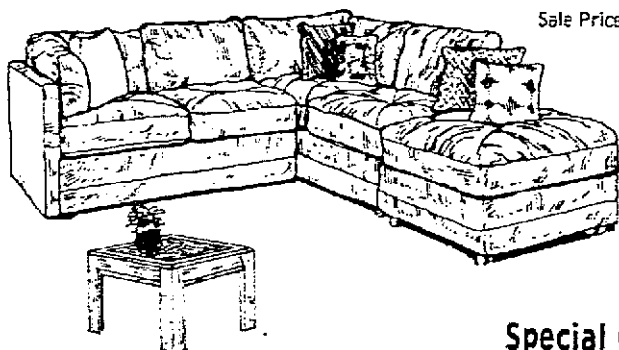
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ANNUAL SALE

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**SAVE 25%**

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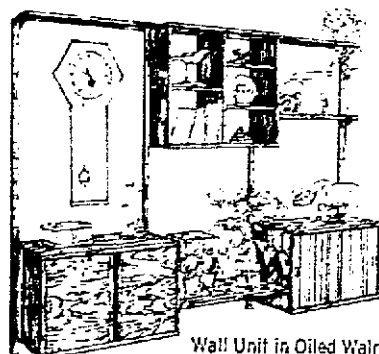
Special Order

SOFAS

TABLES

WALL UNITS

**25% off**



Wall Unit in Oiled Walnut  
Sale Price **435<sup>00</sup>**

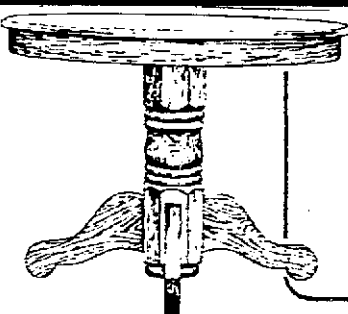


## interior systems

LOS CERRITOS CENTER • 860-0483  
on the mall near Broadway

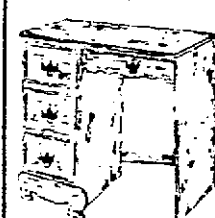
# SALE!

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**SALE**  
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## 4-DRAWER DESK



REG. \$44.95  
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**FREE**  
FINISHING MATERIAL  
With Any Minimum  
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## TWIN SIZE CANOPY BED



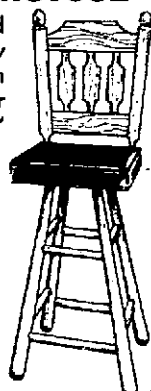
Reg. 29.50

**OVER \$200,000 INVENTORY**

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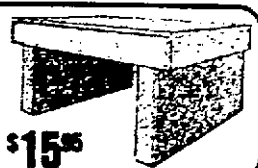
REG. \$26.95  
**SALE**  
**\$19<sup>88</sup>**  
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REG. \$25.95  
24" x 48"

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**SALE \$339<sup>90</sup>**  
Suggested List \$411.60

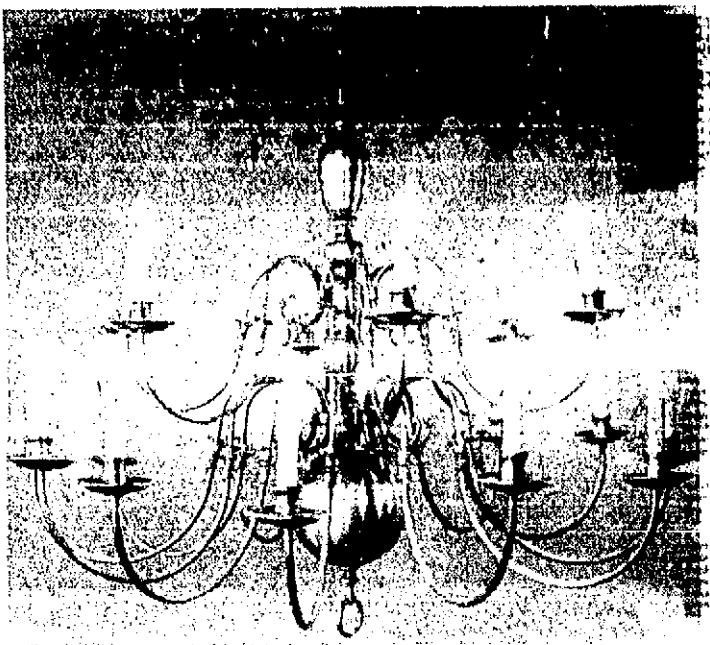




Sculptured hi-lov nylon plush carpeting follows the latest fashion trends and makes your room seem bigger, warmer, more inviting. It's an elegant blending of pattern and the many subtle colors available at Carpeteria, 3008 Bellflower Blvd.

## From days past

This authentic colonial styled Williamsburg chandelier is created of solid brass, treated with the greatest of care by old-world craftsmen. Available in several sizes from Fountain Lighting, 5264 Long Beach Blvd.



## Feast your eyes on some great dining room furniture.



Folio Twelve by Henredon

Folio Twelve is a magnificent collection of furniture from the classic era of the 17th and 18th centuries in England and America.

All pieces have the handcrafted look of well-kept antiques, yet this vintage decor fits very nicely into today's life style.

Folio Twelve features include a table that extends to nine feet. A lighted and most spacious china cabinet. A wide choice of fine fabrics for the chairs. And many pieces not shown in the photograph.

The woods are solid ash with

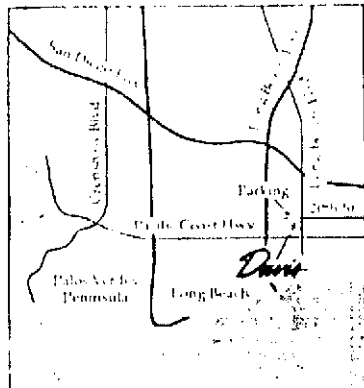
white and brown oak, all beautifully hand finished. The craftsmanship is Henredon, and that means it is unsurpassed.

If you have been thinking about some fine new furniture, we urge you to come in now and inspect Folio Twelve.

Fine Furniture Since 1916

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Hours: Mon. to Sat. 9:30 to 5:30  
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## Go soft, luxurious underfoot



There is nothing to equal the velvety look and touch of plush carpeting. It has the most formal look of all textures and adds beauty and elegance to any room. Lustre yarn and texture combine to accentuate the color and give the fabric a silky, bright, warm finish. At Willbanks Draperies and Carpets, 1879 Freeman Ave.

## Something new in home lighting

There's a new type of lighting, now perfected for homes that is so versatile and flexible that the homemaker will be able to change decorative lighting effects as easily as setting the table. The new system is called Track Lighting and it's already a best seller in lighting showrooms across the country. Track lighting enables the homemaker to have lighting wherever she wants it, when she wants it.

Perhaps the greatest feature about track lighting is that it's so easy to move the lights. You can install track lights anywhere along the electrified tracks. If you change your furnishings or even just your mood, you can snap the lights out and re-install them the same way.

The system is built around an electrified track, just an inch wide and 7/8 inch deep that

installs on ceilings or walls. Lights can be snapped in or out anywhere along the track. Each light swivels and rotates to any angle so that you can aim it wherever you want. Even pendant lights or chandeliers can be clipped into the track with an adapter. Changing lighting is as easy as plugging in a toaster.

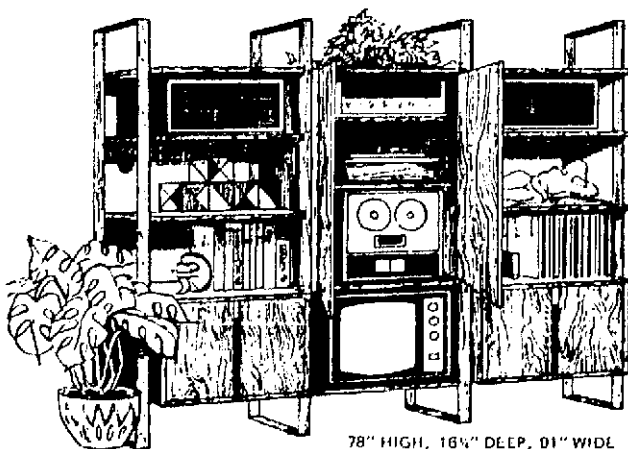
Regardless of whether your home is furnished in a traditional or modern manner, track lighting on the ceiling or on the walls can give it the same dramatic lighting flexibility you've seen in stores, offices, art galleries, etc. Some areas where you may want to use track lighting include:

Family or living room where you want to highlight artwork, bookshelves or a piano.

Bedrooms, where a pair of track lights on the ceiling or the wall

## We are the Leaders in Stereo Storage

... a flexible group of components which easily house a complete audio-visual center as well as books, records and objects d'art. Superbly crafted of hand rubbed walnut veneers. Available assembled or in easy to put together kits.



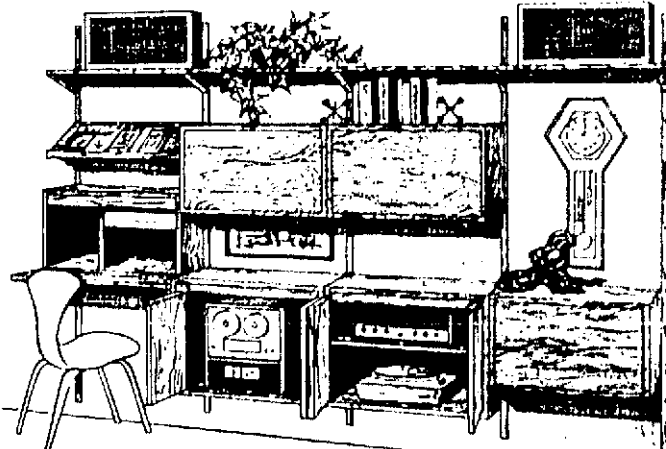
78" HIGH, 16 1/2" DEEP, 31" WIDE

**Wall units, inc.**

2198 LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
LONG BEACH - Phone 597-4311

Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30; Monday & Friday till 9:00  
Sunday 12 to 5:30

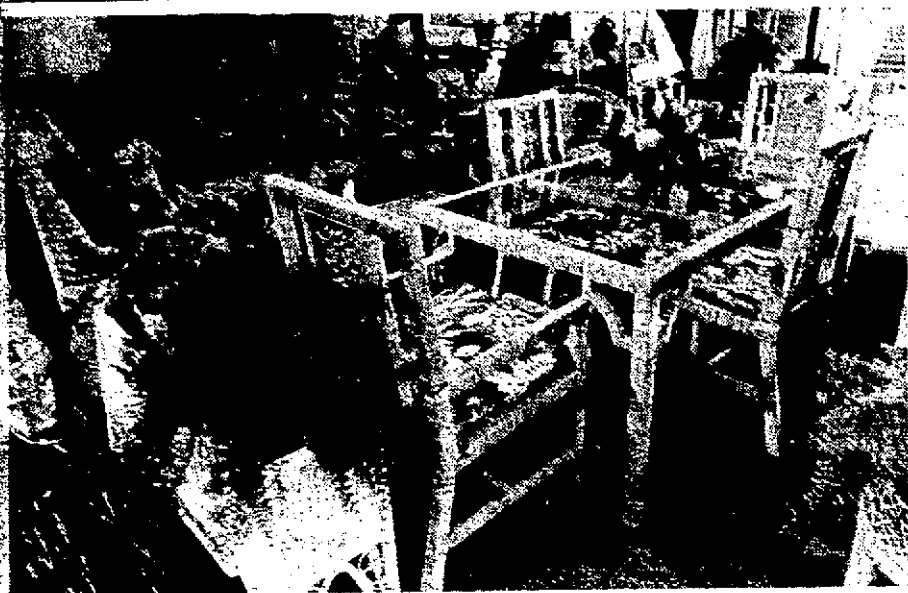
This wall system offers an exciting variety of individual components which allows you to design your own audio-visual center. The 32" wide modules offer you a choice of desks, bars, bookshelves, tv storage and handsome cabinets for your stereo needs. The units are available in rich hand rubbed oiled walnut or oak veneers, smartly accented with aluminum inlays.



**Choose from a Wide Selection**

OF SOFAS, CHAIRS, DINING ROOM SETS AND UNIQUE LAMPS AND ACCESSORIES.

MONTHLY TIME PAYMENTS DELIVERY AVAILABLE  
Mastercharge / BankAmericard



Casual  
but  
chic —

Who says dining has to be Duncan Phyfe? Why not explore the wonders of wicker? It's durable, but looks delicate, and can be as dressy or casual as you want. The glass top table provides an elegant accent to natural wicker setting woven in intricate Italian design. Available at Anaheim Patio & Fireside, 6811 W. Warner Ave., Huntington Beach; 1312 W. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim.

## Bright spot for family fun

Gathering around the blazing hearth has been a human instinct since man discovered fire. And as the months spelled with an "r" arrive, fireplaces become focuses once more — even in places where leaves don't fall and the landscape isn't white.

Many an unlighted chimney piece has the same magnetic attraction as the flickering flames.

Rooms take on a different look when they focus on the fireplace, sofa and chairs are pulled closer together within easy conversation distance of each other.

Casual tables are brought within handy reach so that they can offer a convenient place for lamps, books, magazines, drinks, snacks. And helping to complete the cozy circle is the "hearth" rug, traditional for centuries, lately re-discovered all over the house as the area rug.

The cool, bare floors of summer get a sudden

splash of warm color from the right rug. It can help heat up the room before you even light the logs.

Area rug pioneers Ege Rya, came from Denmark a few years ago to change American ideas about floor decoration. With their thick, shaggy textures and richly-colored yarns, the rya rugs have since become a decorating basic, with modern designs and fibers continuing the old Viking tradition.

Recent introductions of many unusual and beautiful patterns, based on ethnic designs or adapted from historical motifs, assure something for every room's style and everybody's personal taste.

Beside adding that psychological warmth, the colors and designs make the new rugs works of art that just happen to be on the floor.

So gather round — home is where the hearth is.

Collections  
should not  
be scattered

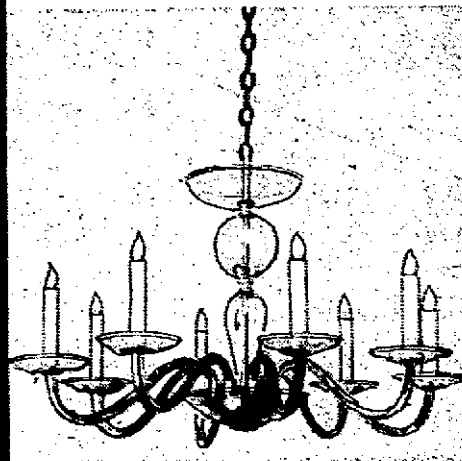
Everyone is a collector — be it shells, eggs, candle holders, books, medals or china. These collections should be grouped together to form a family of objects, rather than scattered

about on walls and table tops and shelves. Personal photos of family and friends should be restricted to the private bedrooms of the home, but accessories of all periods go

together no matter what period the room's decor. It's these personal touches of an 18th-century brass candlestick next to a chunky glass modern one that makes your home different.

BRASS  
AND  
CRYSTAL

## Chandelier Sale!



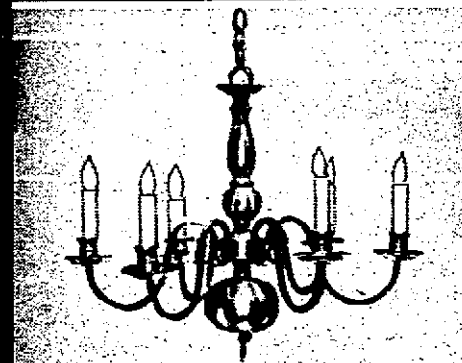
CHAMPAGNE  
CRYSTAL

A Transitional styling equally at home with Contemporary or Traditional furnishings. The Baboches and top and bottom bowls are decorated with gold bands. 5 lights Spread 27" Length 17"

YOUR  
CHOICE  
\$99<sup>EA.</sup>

IMPORTED BOHEMIAN  
CRYSTAL

All Crystal Chandelier. Graceful crystal arms, decorated with fine quality lead crystal prisms. 5 lights Spread 20" Length 19"



WIDE SELECTION  
WILLIAMSBURG  
BRASS CHANDELIER

Early American  
Authentic Colonial  
Styled in Solid Brass

Sizes from  
5-lite, 18" wide  
15" high to  
18-lite, 42" wide,  
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\$68<sup>00</sup>  
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## Update with new modulars

How much will it cost you to add an extra room or two onto your home this year? How much to move to a bigger apartment? The answer is, it will cost as much as the modular furniture you choose to expand your living space without building, buying, or signing a new lease.

By using today's innovative modular upholstered furniture pieces you can add dining space, room for entertaining, a guest room, or a home office in the room you have.

And an extra added bonus is that when you do decide to move, the modular furniture will fit just as well into your new quarters as the ones you chose them for because they're so flexible.

Let's say you've got an adequate size living room, but you do lots of entertaining and could really use more dining and seating space. The answer to this problem is a pit grouping, like the one available in velvet and Super Soft vinyls by Stratford Co.

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Be different. Be daring! Get away from that mundane hum-drum look. Create a bright happy mood in your home by mixing sophisticated blues with gay charming lines and yellows, then watch while your friends turn green with envy.

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Talk to one of our experts in color coordination, pick his brains for more exciting new ideas or if you wish, have him come to your home to help you create a distinctively different look... there is no charge and no obligation. Call 437-3593 today.

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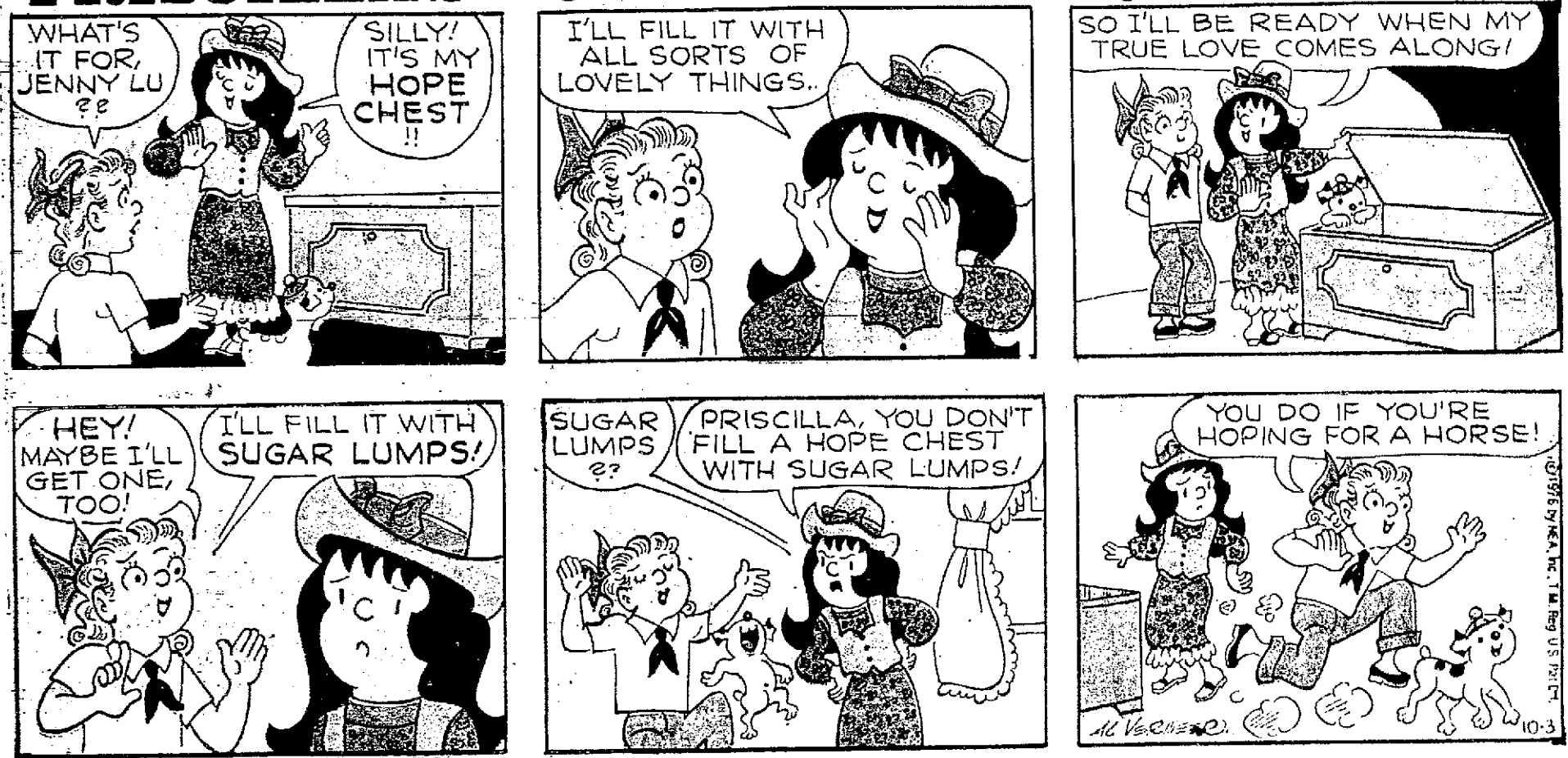
# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



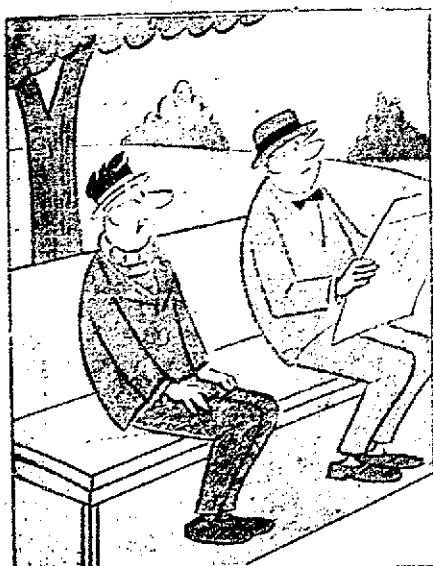
# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

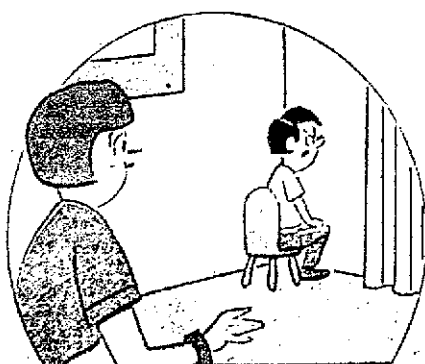


# OFF THE RECORD

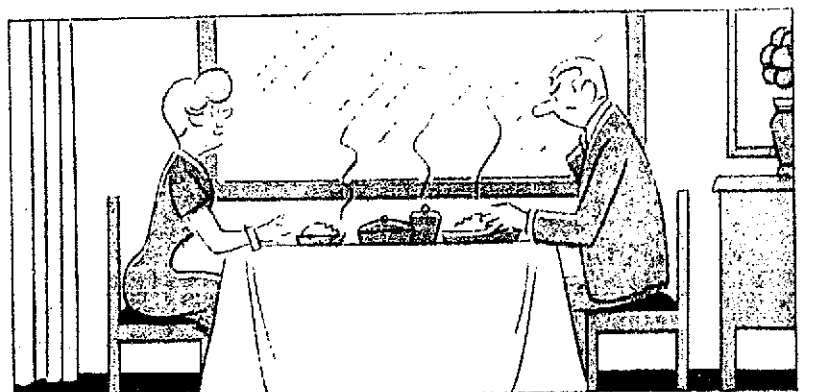
by ED REED



"Sometimes I think it was a mistake to let my wife quit her job."



"You just wait until the five-year-olds get the vote."



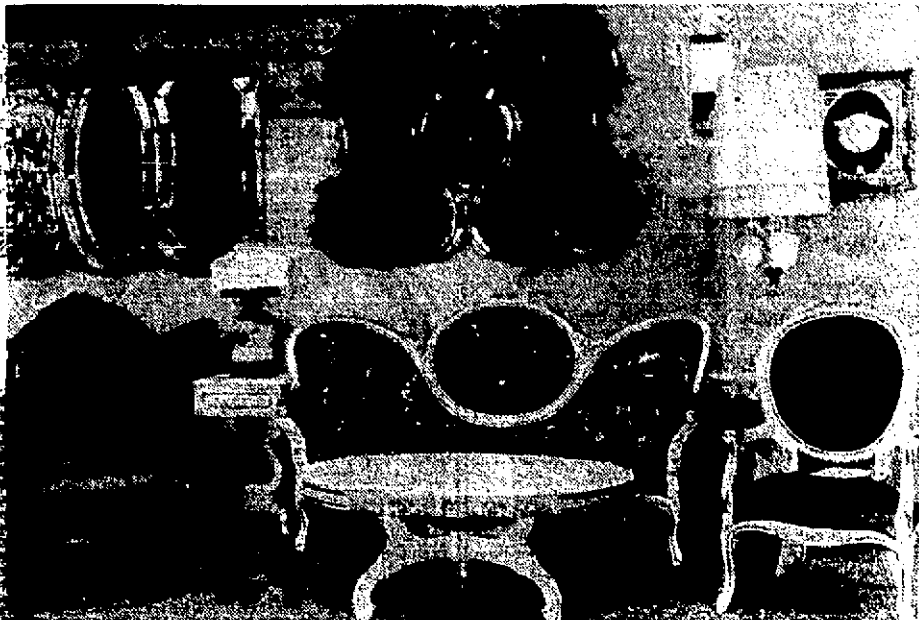
"Bob, you should like leftovers — it's food at last week's prices."



"I use smokeless fuel."



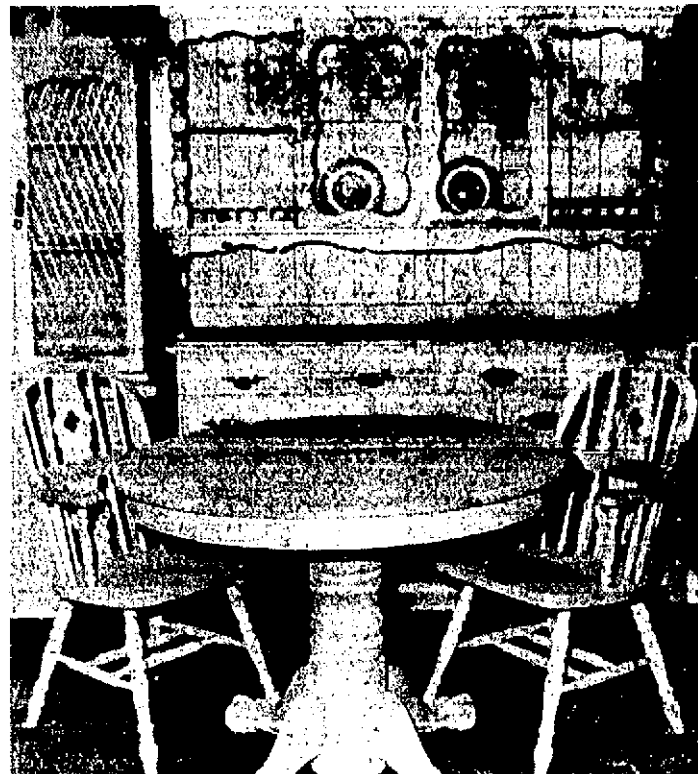
"I see you had trouble sleeping last night, Ramon."



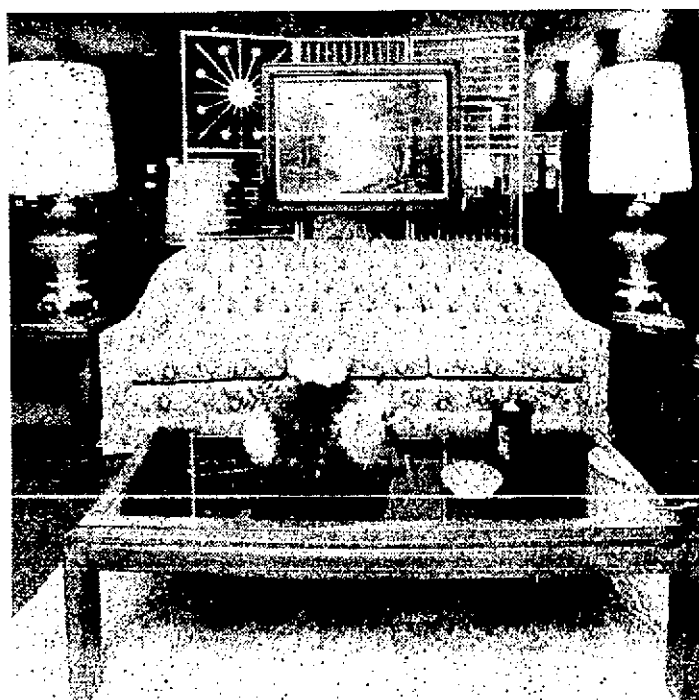
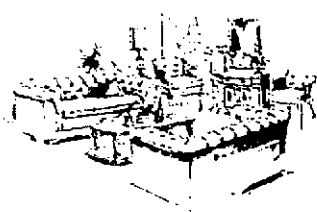
The age of elegance returns with the renaissance of romantic Victorian furniture. Recreate a Victorian parlor with a complete group of authentic hand-carved solid mahogany Kimble reproductions, or use as a carefully selected accent group. At Doo-ley's Hardware Mart, 5075 Long Beach Blvd.

## For that personal touch

For the do-it-yourselfer who likes to add his or her personal touch to the household, unfinished furniture is made to order. Finely crafted from the loveliest woods, unfinished pieces are available in every conceivable style from antique to Scandinavian contemporary. At Beaver Bros., 7122 Westminster Ave., Westminster.



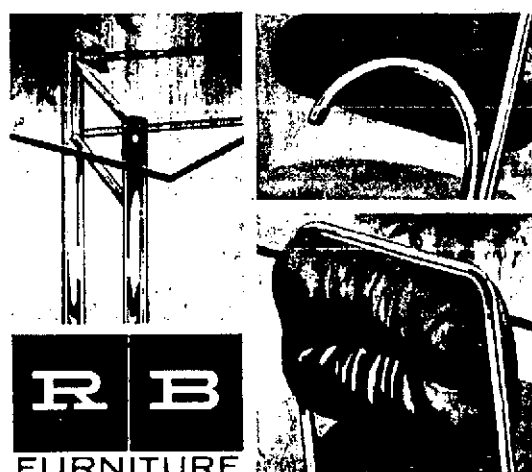
## The age of elegance returns



This elegantly traditional sofa, styled in lustrous, gold brocade-look Nylura, is expertly tailored with an eight-way, hand-tied seat. Spring construction helps insure the durability of this fine piece, with its graceful, curved lines and deep tufted detail. A matching loveseat is available. At JCPenney's, 55th Street and Pine Avenue, and Carson Mall.

## SCULPTURED CHROME, AMBER GLASS AND VELVET, DESIGNED FOR DRAMATIC DINING.

Tomorrow's look today in a new five-piece dining set with unique six-leg polished chrome based 42" x 60" long glass topped table. Deep-cushioned tufted chairs with gorgeous colors to choose from for the velvet upholstery fabric. Decorating service, delivery and full five-year warranty at no extra cost. Matching bar stool \$99.



\$459.

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## Children's rooms

(Continued from F-2)

choosing the furniture. No matter who handles the cleaning chores, everyone is less uptight when the job is easy. One collection of bedroom furniture contains several flush-to-the-floor pieces which are a breeze to sweep around and feature a finish which permits wiping up spills and smudges with mild soap and water.

3. Make the best possible use of space. The room will be the child's private home-within-the-home where study and recreation require equal billing with sleep. Wrap-around modular units and stacking or bunting pieces free open floor areas for work and play activities. And a trundle bed can make pull-out overnight-guest space available without establishing a permanent hold on the territory.

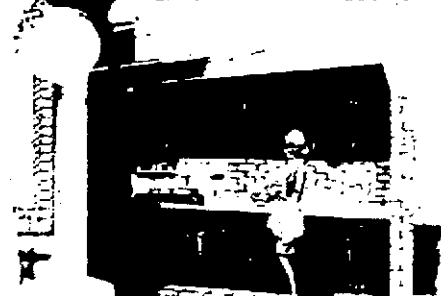
4. Incorporate an assortment of convenient storage spaces and study and hobby surfaces. A bookcase headboard, a chest with drop-front laminated writing surface and a sea chest or trunk for quick stowing-away of toys or other paraphernalia are all included in the important pieces.

5. Let the child, whatever age, take some part in the design decisions. A young child

might be offered options among pre-selected fabric patterns and colors or have wall spaces reserved for decorating with personal drawings or watercolors. The options offered to an older child should be even broader.

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## WEE PALS-kid power

TEACHER SAYS A PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE WILL BE IN CLASS TOMORROW

WHAT DOES SHE DO, OLIVER?

LOTS OF THINGS, GEORGE, BUT SHE'LL PROBABLY JUST TALK TO US ABOUT PROPER HYGIENE AND NUTRITION...

AND THE NEED FOR PROPER REST AND EXERCISE

HM-MMM

IF I DIDN'T KNOW BETTER, I'D SAY SHE WAS MY MOM

**SUN CORNER**  
ALL THE CERTIFICATES AND BADGES ARE MAILED

DID MANY OF OUR FRIENDS JOIN OUR CLUB, NIPPER?

WE HAVE LOTS OF NEW MEMBERS FROM ALL OVER, OLLIE!

BUT THERE IS A PROBLEM, GEORGE

SOME OF THE PALS THAT WROTE US FORGOT TO INCLUDE THEIR ADDRESS

WHEN YOU WRITE US, DON'T FORGET TO INCLUDE YOUR ADDRESS

WRITE TODAY FOR YOUR OFFICIAL RAINBOW POWER CLUB BADGE AND CERTIFICATE...  
P.O. BOX 3004  
50. BERKELEY STN.  
BERKELEY, CA. 94703

PLEASE PRINT

## BROOM-HILDA

MAY I TROUBLE YOU FOR A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME, DOPEY-LOOKING LADY?

HM.

I REPRESENT A VERY EXCLUSIVE PRODUCT! IT'S SO EXCLUSIVE WE DON'T SELL TO JUST ANYBODY!

OH?

INDEED! WE SELL ONLY TO THE TEENY-TINIEST PERCENT OF THOSE WHO MAKE APPLICATION!

GEE!

EVERYONE MUST BE CHECKED AND SCREENED CAREFULLY TO QUALIFY TO EVEN SEE THE PRODUCT!

MY, MY...

THAT'S REALLY SOMETHIN'! WHAT IS THIS HERE PRODUCT?

I DON'T KNOW.

I DIDN'T QUALIFY!

## METRIC SYSTEM PART ONE

### METRIC IS EASY WINNER

A CONFLICT BETWEEN CUSTOMARY SYSTEM (WHICH WE NOW USE) AND METRIC SYSTEM OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES IS ENDING—METRIC IS THE WINNER.

THE U.S. IS MOVING TOWARD CONVERSION. YOU MIGHT NOT LIKE THE IDEA, BUT YOU'LL LEARN IT EASILY. FOLLOW THE 3-PART SERIES, OF WHICH THIS IS THE FIRST, APPEARING HERE REGULARLY. CUP AND SAVE EACH ONE.

### 100 YEARS LATER

IN 1866, U.S. CONGRESS LEGALIZED THE METRIC SYSTEM, WITHOUT MAKING THE CUSTOMARY SYSTEM ILLEGAL—MOST PEOPLE IGNORED IT. A TREATY SIGNED BY 17 NATIONS (1875) LED TO AN INTERNATIONAL BUREAU WHICH STORED A STANDARD METER AND KILOGRAM NEAR PARIS IN 1889. THEY STILL ARE THERE, CONTROLLED BY 42-NATION GENERAL CONFERENCE OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES (CGPM) AS INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM OF UNITS (S.I.).

### WHY?

WE NEED NAMES THAT MEAN THE SAME THING EVERYWHERE. A GALLON IN CANADA, FOR INSTANCE, IS 20% MORE THAN A GALLON IN THE U.S. WHEN NORTH AMERICA WAS BEING SETTLED, A BUSHEL OF OATS COULD MEAN 28, 32, 33.5, 35 OR EVEN 36 LBS. SMART TRADERS BOUGHT HEAVY AND SOLD LIGHT.

### CONFUSING NAMES

NAMES CAUSE CONFUSION. WHERE DID THEY COME FROM? A FOOT WAS THE LENGTH OF THE EMPEROR'S FOOT, AN INCH, THE WIDTH OF A THUMB, AND A YARD, AN ARM'S LENGTH. HUNDREDS OF NAMES WITH LOCAL MEANINGS WERE NOT MUCH HELP IN INTERNATIONAL TRADE. NAMES LIKE POINT, LINE, LINK, FATHOM, POLE, CHAIN, FURLONG, ROD, LEAGUE, PALM, AND HAND, ALL CAN BE EXPRESSED IN METERS.

IN TRACK FOR INSTANCE, THE MILE RACE WILL BECOME 1,609 METERS AND IT WON'T STAY 1,609 KILOMETERS SIMPLY BECAUSE THAT WAS THE LENGTH OF A MILE.

NEXT WEEK: HOW TO CONVERT OUR CUSTOMARY MEASURES OF LENGTHS TO METERS.

### RIGHT NOW!

IT'S SMART TO THINK METRIC. THIS SLIDE CONVERTER WILL MAKE INCHES, FEET, YARDS, RODS, OUNCES, POUNDS, PINTS, AND QUARTS INSTANTLY AVAILABLE TO YOU IN THE INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE OF METERS AND GRAMS. IT'S SO SIMPLE, YOU'LL WONDER WHY YOU WAITED SO LONG. TO OBTAIN YOUR CONVERTER, SEND \$1 AND A LONG, SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE WITH YOUR REQUEST TO:

METRIC CONVERTER  
BOX 4994  
DES MOINES, IA. 50306

### OLD MEASURES NEVER DIE

BUT THEY DO FADE AWAY. WE STILL SAY "TWO BITS" TO MEAN 25¢; ITS MEANING HAS FADED. IT NEVER DID MEAN THAT. A BIT WAS A PIECE OF EIGHT, A SPANISH DIVISION OF MONEY. ANOTHER WEIGHT WE USE AND HARDLY UNDERSTAND IS PENNY. "I WAS MAD ENOUGH TO BITE A TEN-PENNY (10¢) NAIL IN TWO!" WE STILL SIZE OUR NAILS THAT WAY AND SELDOM THINK OF IT AS A BRITISH WEIGHT.

AFTER WE'RE ON METRIC, WE MAY STILL SAY "ALL WOOL AND A YARD WIDE" WITHOUT REMEMBERING A YARD ONCE WAS SOMETHING THAT DIDN'T NEED MOWING.

### CONVERSION EASY

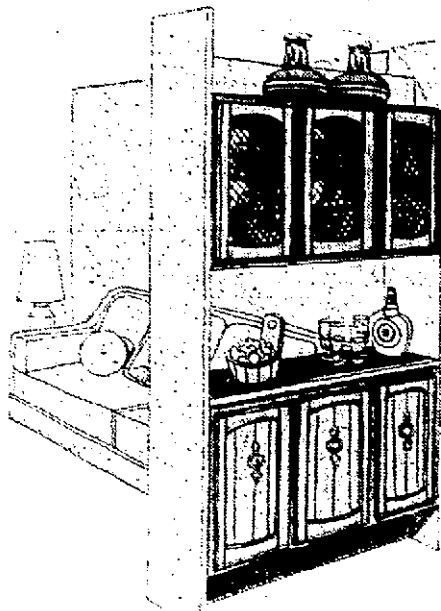
IT WON'T BE HARD TO SWITCH FROM YARDS TO METERS WHEN THE STICK IN YOUR HAND IS A METER LONG, MARKED OFF IN 100 CENTIMETERS. THAT'S ALL YOU'LL HAVE TO GO BY. SIMPLE?



## No more ho-hum rooms

Imagine creating a brand new room in existing living space, or turning a drab extra room into a library-den, by simply using a little creative flair with modular cabinets.

It's easy and relatively inexpensive to make dramatic changes in your present living areas with some ingenious cabinet creativity. A cabinet divider wall easily turns one room into two and you have a new dining area or a handsome new entryway where none existed before. Cabinet by Long-Bell.



## Lamp shades

A light shade against a light wall maintains a light and airy feeling in a room. Place the same light shade against a

dark wall for impact, or a dark shade against a light wall, to duplicate the decorative effect in reverse. A dark or printed shade against a dark wall heightens a dramatic mood.

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## Wake up your kitchen

Out with the old, in with the new! - and with a minimum of mess and expense. Drab metal cabinets and drawers received a dramatic facelift with formica fronts masquerading as light birch. New counter and table tops, also formica, provide bright, easy to clean surfaces that turn an old fashioned kitchen into a modern showroom. The Long Beach kitchen of Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Calloway was remodeled by Cabinetpak Kitchens, 1823 W. Orangethorpe Ave., Fullerton.

# Make Your Home a beautiful Place to live in!



Karastan

All the plushness, color and style you've always dreamed about in a carpet. Karastan "eloquence," a deep thick lush nylon pile in beautiful rich shades of color. Over 26 luscious colors like Mandarin Orange, Persian Gold, Antique Rose, Chiffon Blue, Galsial Mist, Silken Ivory, Bronze Topaz, Batik Walnut and others.

The best news of all, Karastan has authorized a limited time sale on this quality carpet. Through the month of October we have reduced the price of Eloquence from \$22.00 to \$16.95 a sq. yd. A saving of over \$5.00 a yard. So if you are in the market for quality carpet, see Eloquence by Karastan at Harlow's, The Carpet People since 1930.

REGULARLY \$22<sup>00</sup> ON SALE 16<sup>95</sup> sq. yd.

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The Carpet People.

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2525 Long Beach Blvd. — Just North of San Diego Ferry.
- **DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 340 E. 4th St.**  
(Across from Sears) HE 3-2221.
- **CERRITOS, 11404 South St.**  
(Across from Cerritos Center) 860-4420
- **PLACENTIA 127 E. Yorba Linda Bl.** (714) 993-6321

- **COSTA MESA-SANTA ANA, 3725 S. Bristol**  
(1 blk. north of South Coast Plaza) (714) 557-7893
- **HUNTINGTON BEACH-WESTMINSTER, 15073 Goldenwest at Bolso**  
(Across from Westminster Mall) (714) 892-7511
- **MISSION VIEJO, 25098 Marguerite**  
(Corner of La Paz & Marguerite near Ralph's Market) (714) 768-7444

## Thompson's KEEPSAKES from a CENTURY OLD TO A CENTURY NEW

There's plenty of storage space in this dresser with cheval mirror. **399<sup>95</sup>**

### STYLING YOU DREAM ABOUT

... conversation pieces by Keepsakes that provide a return to America's age of innocence. Turn of the century, nostalgic furniture crafted of deep grained golden oak with distinctive brass hardware, porcelain drawer pulls and real leaded glass accents that adapt to contemporary living. Choose your favorite now. Some items not available for immediate delivery.

Washstand with cheval mirror and real leaded glass doors. **269<sup>95</sup>**

7 drawer solid oak vanity with cheval mirror is romantic, yet practical. **399<sup>95</sup>**

Curio chest with brass handles, real leaded glass door, shadow box lighting. **349<sup>95</sup>**

Curio chest and writing desk in rich grained hand finished golden oak. **479<sup>95</sup>**

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- Tarawa recalled L/S-2
- Book reviews L/S-7
- Chef of the week L/S-10

## Venerable club's future not bright

Text by

Carolyn McDowell

Staff photos by

Curt Johnson

Headline in the Long Beach Independent Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1976: "Pacific Coast Club situation confused."

A quote from City Director of Building and Safety Ray Brosterhous: "This has turned into a very, very, confusing situation."

Perhaps that is the understatement of the 50-year history of the Castle on Ocean Boulevard.

In its heyday, the venerable Coast Club was the meeting place of the elite; a setting for an outstanding program of athletics. Many remember the tea dances during World War II when it was a meeting place for young military officers and Long Beach young women.

It closed in 1972, standing vacant and idle until an advertisement last winter announced the "Grand Opening of the Pacific Coast Marina Club on New Year's Eve" and offered a special rate for the first 500 men and women to sign up for memberships.

Community interest stirred. Was the Coast Club to live again?

The grand opening didn't come off on New Year's Eve.

It still hasn't.

A five-month study of the circumstances surrounding the sale of the Pacific Coast Club by the former owner, Great Western Financial Corp., to Mrs. Sally Olshane, and her subsequent attempts to renew the building has turned up a small army of confused people and myriad questions with no answers at all.

Mrs. Olshane said in an interview on May 17, that although she resided in the Los Angeles area at the time she purchased the property, she had also maintained an apartment in Long Beach for 10 years. She declined to say where, but added that it was not at the Villa Riviera where she lived at the time of the interview.

Mrs. Olshane's earlier venture into Long Beach real estate was as sole owner of the Kona Kai Corp. which owned the Kona Hotel, 530 E. Ocean Blvd., for less than a year before the hotel went into receivership in June, 1975. She stated that she had been in the hotel business for about 30 years.

Escrow closed on the Pacific Coast Club property Nov. 18, 1975, and Mrs. Olshane, as sole owner, ran the "grand opening" ad almost immediately.

The number listed in the advertisement to call for

See BRINGING, Page L/S-4



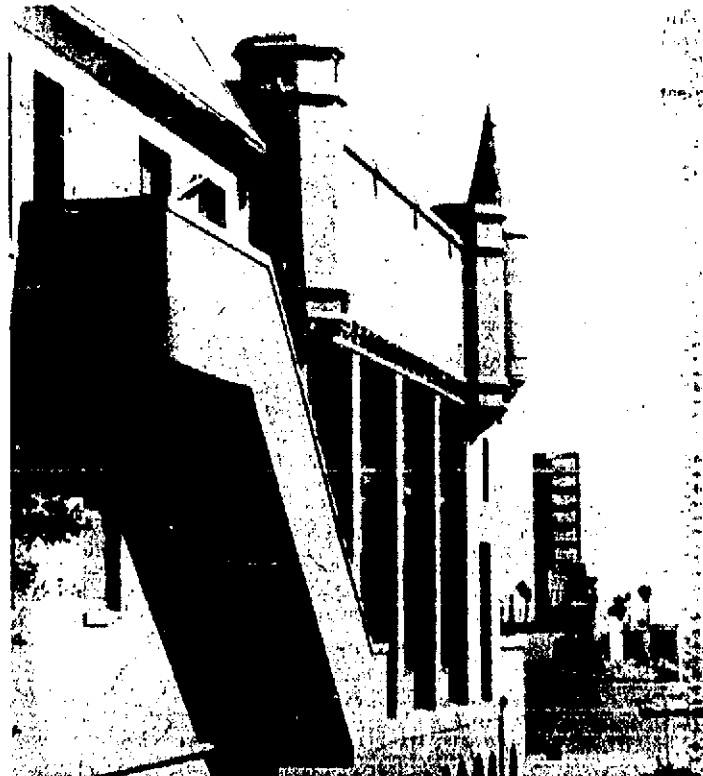
MOLDERING STUCCO walls, above, mark the entrance to the ballroom, where the wealthy and famous of the world once met. Chandelier in the Grand Hall of the club, left, overlooks trash in photo taken last May. The litter has since been removed.



LAST VESTIGES of grandeur in a decaying building are these resident gargoyles, who listen to the silence in the empty halls of the Pacific Coast Club.



PACIFIC COAST CLUB'S window to the world is chained and painted front door.



OIL ISLAND in the background contrasts with Norman castle exterior of PCC building on Ocean Boulevard.



**THE GABORS.** Magda, Zsa Zsa, Eva and Jolie — mother makes four.



hy  
gardner

**Q:** Please help ease hard feelings between two sisters: are Eva and Zsa Zsa Gabor twins? And what are the names of their older sisters? I say there are four sisters. Am I right? — Mrs. P. Maxwell, Phoenix, Ariz.

**A:** No, there are only three sisters. Zsa Zsa was born in 1920, Eva in 1926, Magda in 1918. The reason you and many others think there are four sisters is because mama Jolie (1896) photographs so beautifully, she is often mistaken for a "fourth" sister.

**Q:** Since the original news broke that Presley was getting married, there hasn't been another word about it. How come? And who's the new bride? — M. Darling, Memphis.

**A:** There is no new bride.



**SINGER Elvis Presley** — remarriage plans not his.

And there was no Las Vegas wedding. Some hound dog played a practical joke on Elvis and reserved a wedding chapel in his name, then had the wire services ready to cover the event. But he blew the prank when he booked a suite for Presley at the Hilton Vegas (where the superstar will appear in December). The alert P. R. for the hotel, Nick Naff, decided to verify it with Col. Tom Parker, thus unveiling a hoax instead of a bride.

**Q:** I see where Gregory Peck is filming the life of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. I know the actor has the dignity, the depth of character and the ability to act with sincerity. My question is basic: Was Peck ever in military service? — Mrs. Cynthia Warren, Minneapolis.

**A:** No. Because he had suffered a spinal or back injury on the University of Berkeley rowing team during World War II, Peck was classified 4F.

**Q:** I saw cosmetic ads featuring U.S. Olympic ski team member Cindy Nelson. I thought Olympic athletes couldn't promote a product and still keep their amateur status. What about it? — Gladys & Joan M., Albany, N. Y.

**A:** The rules were recently changed by both the International Olympic Committee and the U.S. Ski Association. U.S. skiers can

# Glad you asked that!

now endorse commercial items without skating on thin ice — provided the whole Olympic team shares in the payoff.

**Q:** We haven't heard anything about ex-chess champion Bobby Fischer since he sued the author (Brad Darrach) and publisher (Stein and Day) of "Bobby Fischer vs. the Rest of the World," claiming it was an invasion of privacy. Has Bobby retired? — Dennis G., Columbus, Ohio.

**A:** Not lately. Looks like the former world champion's checkered career is about to resume. Living in Sacramento, Fischer recently announced negotiations to play the current titleholder, Russia's Anatoly Karpov, in Manila — provided the winner's fee hits \$3½ million. (Sounds like Muhammad Ali is his business manager.)

**Q:** Which shows did Bill Leyden host? How did he die? — Mary K., Phoenix, Ariz.

**A:** Bill, who died too early (at age 47), was conducting street-interview programs over WNBC in Los Angeles when he was stricken with a massive hemorrhage. He'd previously hosted: "It Could Be You" for Ralph Edwards, "Call My Bluff," "Your First Impression," "Let's Face It" and "You're Putting Me On," etc., over the NBC network and local L.A. stations. He was in the midst of developing a new one, "You Name It," when death overtook him.

**Q:** Why was New York City nicknamed "The Big Apple"? Did it have anything to do with the apple sellers on every corner during the Great Depression? — Ray Stierle, Omaha, Neb.

**A:** No. Though the derivation is obscure, the phrase goes back to the '30s, when New York was the jazz center of America. In jive talk, it referred to the shape of the world, the Big Town, the earth, the uni-

verse, the main stem, the planet — any place that's Big. New York was then the desired apple in the eye of every jazz musician.

**Q:** On the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, it did my heart good to see Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin genuinely happy to embrace each other. Is it true, as Jerry said, that this was the first time they saw or spoke to each other since they broke up 20 years ago? Wasn't he exaggerating? — Ralph R., Miami.

**A:** No. It was 20 years ago when Jerry, right on our TV show, denied rumors that he and Dino were splitting up.

While conceding they "loved" each other, both stayed together just long enough to fulfill earlier nightclub and film commitments.

At the time, mutual friends (and enemies) predicted the hard-working Lewis would do all right on his own but easy-going Dino wouldn't. They turned out to be only half right. Both on their own proved to be bigger and better paid superstars than together.

Now that their feud has sweetened, will they work together ever again? We doubt that. The same philosophy and temperament that broke them up in the first place hasn't been mellowed by time. The only possibility: if peacemaker Sinatra coaxed the pair into joining him in a million-dollar TV special benefiting a cause all three of them considered worthy of making the peace pact binding.

In which case we'd like to suggest the presence of Ed McMahon. Big Mac held the Lewis telethon together with dignity, authority and, where necessary, humor. Typical was the way he softened Jerry's jibe when asked if he'd work with Dino again. Jerry quipped: "Who wants to work again with that drunk?" And Ed countered: "Then why are you working with me?" (Afterthought: You might see Lewis pop up as the honored subject of one of Dean's celebrity roasts.)



**ACTOR Gregory Peck** — injury prevented war duty.



**FORMER chess champion Bobby Fischer** — on the comeback trail with dollar signs.



**THE LATE Bill Leyden** — had numerous game shows to credit when he died.



**IN THEIR heyday as a team, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis** hammed it up — reunion on telethon healed some wounds, but not a permanent reconciliation.

## Fundraising campaign — a businesslike effort

By PATRICIA de LUNA  
Staff Writer

Bryan "Whitey" Littlefield decided to run his fund raising campaign for the central division of the United Way, region three, the same way he runs his beer distributorship — like a business.

Littlefield, general manager of Somerset Distributors, achieved something of a name for himself most recently when Frank Sinatra, major stockholder of the distributorship, gave a benefit performance for the Police Officers' Widows Fund which Littlefield also chairs.

In talking earlier this week about raising money for United Way, Littlefield talked of building enthusiasm among the chairwomen, effective ways of making "cold turkey" calls, and "product knowledge."

He has set the central division goal at \$300,000 which his all-female organization heads will raise by making face-to-face contacts with commerce and industry executives, professional people, large personal givers, hospitals, and municipal employees.

"Fund raising efforts in the past have always been a case of one friend, usually a male, calling another friend on an 'I owe you, you owe me a favor' basis. This year, to raise the \$300,000 I felt we needed an entirely new approach."

He decided, "If women were challenged, they could do the job three times better." So, using the sales technique, he set up training and orientation sessions for the volunteer leaders.

"I wanted a total commitment from anyone who said, 'yes,' she would help."

**BELIEVING IN** the philosophy that to be successful you have to know the product you're selling and believe in it, Littlefield said the orientation sessions were spent "teaching them the product, teaching them to believe in the services United Way provides, and inspiring them, getting them charged up."

"This is exactly the way I sell beer. And let's face it, we are all of us selling all our lives, selling ourselves. If you're not, then you don't realize you are your own best friend."

He said the 11 chairwomen had their choice of whether they wanted to have all women working for them. Isabel Patterson, local realtor in charge of getting contributions from everyone in the general professions, opted for an all woman, all realtor staff

of volunteers. Ann Roelfsema, who heads the group trying to obtain donations from commerce and industry in Long Beach, chose to have both men and women.

The 110 volunteers are each expected to make seven calls. "Fewer calls and the job would not seem an important responsibility," said Littlefield. "Any more and the volunteer could become bogged down. I've asked for 40 hours work from each for the drive and that's more than enough time."

"We will be asking for a corporate gift, for the chief executive's personal gift, and for the opportunity to run a campaign among the employees."

LITTLEFIELD, 43, and the father of four, said one of the important selling points will be to remind the potential contributors that they have all, at one time or another whether they realize it or not, benefited from the United Way agencies. When they were children involved in the Boy Scouts, Girls Scouts and so forth, they were using United Way funds. "We ask them to reinvest, pay us back for what they've used."

Some people have short memories, he said. "I can still remember the name of the director" of the Hollywood Boys Club, an organization which "generates energies into the right channels" and to which Littlefield belonged during his teens.

"I was an energetic kid, in and out of fights and arguments," says Littlefield. "If it had not been for the Boys Club (he is now president of the Long Beach Boys Club, the only one to provide free lunches every day, he said), I would not have had the opportunities I've had."

Other chairwomen are Ruth Todd, special gifts; Gina Sinclair, suburban cities commerce and industry; Donna Cole, Compton Industrial Park; Deborah Shey, Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbor commerce and industry; Gloria Kohrt, medical doctors; Joanne Gangloff, attorneys; Nancy Bryson, dentists; Linda McCollough, municipal employees; and Becky Richter, hospitals.



**UNITED for a fund raising effort for United Way's central division** are division leader, Bryan "Whitey" Littlefield, and left, Ann Roelfsema, in charge of Long Beach commerce and industry, and Isabel Patterson who is chairing the general professions contributions.

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# Family ties are mind-bogglers

Despite a study at the University of Michigan that shows married people are the happiest in U.S. Society, about half of the people married last year laughed all the way to the divorce courts.

The remarriages of husbands and wives — some several times — has created some rather unique families. Not just his, hers, mine, and ours, but some real mind-bogglers.

One boy, whose divorced mother had four children and married a widower with five, all under 18, lamented, "I'll be the only boy in town with two brothers named Jimmy, a brother and a sister a month apart and two sisters 12 days apart. Everyone will think you're a rabbit!"

Bearing this in mind, there are probably some ramifications that we haven't begun to consider.

A simple invitation to a PTA meeting could be pretty interesting.

"CHARLES," says Miss Whitechalk, "did you take home the notice of the PTA Open House to your mother?"



**Irma bombeck**

"Yes, I gave it to all three of them." "It would be nice if all three of them would show up."

"Not so nice. My dad is coming." "I already met your sister. She's the one who meets you in the lunchroom, isn't she?"

"She used to be my sister. Now she's my cousin."

"I don't understand."

"Her mother married my mother's brother which made my former mother my aunt."

"Then who is Evelyn who has your same name?"

"We're twins."

"But you're six and eight."

"Twins, but not to teach other."

"Then, you're related through marriage."

"No, through divorce."

"How do you keep all of this straight?"

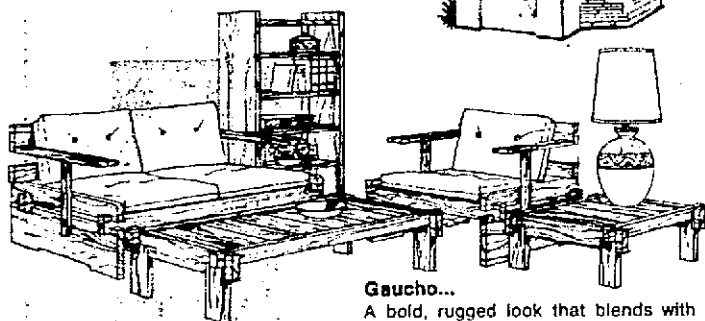
"I don't. What really complicates things is when I meet someone with the same last name as mine and I don't recognize them."



## Sisterly reunion

Doris Parenteau, left, and Rosalie, who says that is her full name, greet each other in scene from "The Heiress," Long Beach Community Players production on stage Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 23 at 5021 E. Anaheim St. Lily Tanner portrays title role in bitter play of frustrated love. Elaine Herman is director. Playwrights Ruth and Augustus Goetz based play on novel "Washington Square" by Henry James.

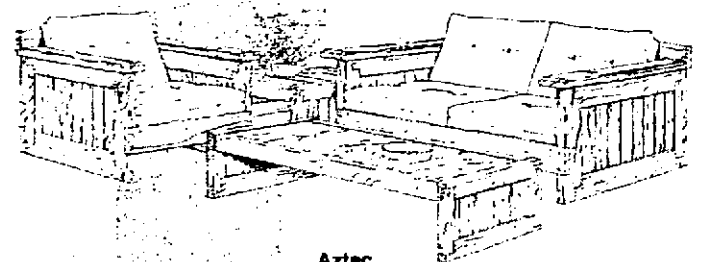
## The WOODSHED



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A bold, rugged look that blends with any decor. Plush upholstery in a wide selection of fabrics. Love seat, chair, coffee table and corner table.

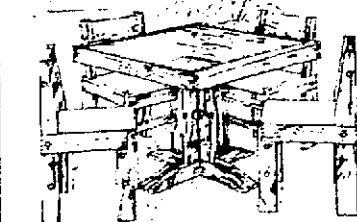
4 Piece Group **\$219.95**  
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This set brings together the natural beauty of California wood and a choice of distinguished fabrics. Love seat, chair, coffee table and corner table.

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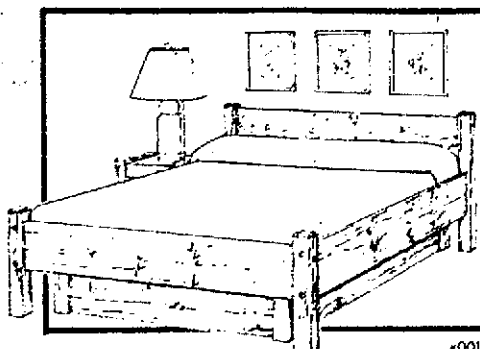
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Artistry in wood is captured in this single pedestal table with 4 chairs. Perfect proportions for dining or gaming.

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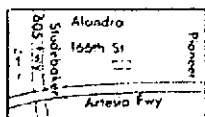
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 Develops maximum 2 1/2-HP. Automatic brake, push-pull switch. Locking key.  
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 Your Choice Regular \$5.99 Gal.  
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 Your Choice Regular \$5.99 Gal.  
**5.99** Gal.

**SAVE \$3 Gal.!**  
**Interior Latex Flat Paint**  
 One coat coverage. Spot resistant. In 10 colors plus ceiling white.  
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**SAVE \$4!**  
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 Holds up to 225 lbs. 3 1/2-in. groove steps. Side spreader locking device. Top plate and rail shelf.  
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 Full three year warranty from date of purchase against cracking or breaking or you may return for free replacement.

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 Power return key. 12-in. wide carriage with tabs. Case included.

**100# Weight Set**  
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# Bringing PCC up to code a monumental task

(Continued from Page L/5-1)

information was of a semi-public pay phone installed in late October, 1975. It was removed by the telephone company on May 6 of this year.

**THE ANSWER** to one question is clear amid all the confusion. The Pacific Coast Club will not open in 1976.

A spokesman for the city estimated it would take a contractor a minimum of six months just to complete the structural remodeling to eliminate the earthquake hazard.

This work could not take place until the owner of the building submits acceptable plans for bringing it up to city code and the plans have been approved.

The procedure for every owner of a building in violation of code begins with the filing of an application with a sum of money.

According to a memo in the Pacific Coast Club file at the office of the Building and Safety Department, Mrs. Olshane left an application "on the counter" on April 27 of this year, five months after escrow closed and more than three months after the announced Grand Opening. The date also was several weeks after the club had been used as a location for the five-day filming of the TV show, "Francis Gary Powers Story." Mrs. Olshane admits that she was paid by the people filming the story.

On April 29, two days after placing the application on the counter, Mrs. Olshane returned to the clerk's office and paid a filing fee of \$163.48 for a permit application.

Her estimate for repairs to the building to comply with city code was \$125,000.

"Ballpark figures" from various city departments indicate a sum in excess of \$10 million would be realistic.

Director Brosterhouse inherited the fat file on the club building from his predecessor, Edwin M. O'Connor, who retired in June. The file contains hundreds of notices, memos, notations of code violations, reports by various city inspectors and extensions granted to Mrs. Olshane.

The file shows that O'Connor's office sent a letter dated Oct. 8, 1975, to then-owner Great Western giving the company 60 days to come up with an acceptable plan to reduce earthquake hazards in the structure. The alternative was to submit plans for abandonment and demolition. Otherwise, the city department would take legal steps toward condemnation.

Great Western sent back a letter, written on behalf of the new owner, Mrs. Sally Olshane. It stated that escrow would close on Nov. 15, 1975, the problems were hers and she was "proceeding to fix up violations."

The building reportedly sold for about half a million dollars with the standard 10 per cent down payment.

**AFTER MORE** than five years of waiting for a buyer, Great Western had sold the Pacific Coast Club.



UPSTAIRS room of the Pacific Coast Club looking west toward International

Towers building shows contrast between the broken and dirty windows.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Mrs. Olshane began her campaign to sell memberships almost immediately after the purchase and when interviewed said she had "been working day and night to get the club cleaned up. No one knows what I have been through."

She engaged the services of a Long Beach-based structural engineering firm, P. E. Lawrence and Associates. Lawrence wrote a letter to the city on her behalf on Nov. 26, 1975, asking for 180 days to bring the building up to code, agreeing to obey restrictions that the premises not be occupied above the second floor and further requesting that the owner be allowed to stage a grand opening on Dec. 31 — the opening that did not come off.

Lawrence filed a letter with the Building and Safety Department last week stating he was no longer associated with the Pacific Coast Club project.

The main lobby of the building was painted, several offices adjacent to the lobby were refurbished and one room, called the Blue Room (in the club's halcyon days, the room housed a pipe organ and was used for concerts) was painted.

When asked why had the kitchen area had not been cleared of actual garbage, several months old (if not several years old), Mrs. Olshane's answer was, "it was dark in there." And she felt other areas of the building were more important.

Garbage ranged from such gourmet items as open gallon cans of water, chestnuts to animal (or human?) excrement.

A local liquor salesman, Mark Hamer, encountered the latter.

Earlier this year, his employer at William George Co. advised him to call on the new owner of the Pacific Coast Club (at her request) to survey the bar and make arrangements for stocking it with everything that was needed, a common practice for liquor salesmen.

Since it was "such a big account," Hamer said, he took Miss Heublein (a pseudonym for attractive young women who help advertise the company's products) with him.

Finding the front door padlocked, they went around to the service entrance, gaining access through a plywood door, hanging crazily on one hinge.

The husky, former professional football player recalls that he "believed" a few times. No one answered. "It was spooky going down that dark hallway."

Coincidentally, although he was not familiar with the layout of the club, the hallway they found took them directly to the bar. He later described hundreds of shards of broken mirror and glass. He also reported that the floor was littered with intact empty beer and wine bottles, all bearing the label of rival liquor companies.

Then came his ultimate frustration of "stepping in a big pile of ...."

With that, as Hamer says, "We split."

IT WAS OBVIOUS to him and to others who visited the site during the time Mrs. Olshane was "working day and night" that the building had been vandalized and that vandalism was continuing. Evidence pointed to people surreptitiously living in the building.

Even Mrs. Olshane lamented that there was no electrical wiring left in the club.

What Great Western had not stripped and sold at

Sunday morning when I thought they had been taken away, I walked into the club and the dog jumped out of the window and ran away."

(The owner of the guard dogs, who requested that his name be omitted, said this is probably true. He added that he told her the dogs were likely to get out through any openings and be repeatedly asked her to board up the openings.)

(He also told her the dogs would defecate on the floor during the long period of time they were locked unattended in the building.)

Question: Why haven't you boarded up the broken windows and doors?

Answer: "Nothing more until I get those stamps." Presumably, she meant final approval by the city. Then she would put in an alarm system but not until she "got those stamps."

Mrs. Olshane added "It don't do no good (to board up the building). 'It's too late now.'"

HER WORDS were prophetic.

In July, Building and Safety Director Ray Brosterhouse ordered Sally Olshane to secure the property against trespassers.

She complied. Windows on the ground floor were boarded up and doors were bolted shut.

On Aug. 26, a fire broke out in the refurbished offices on the Northeast corner of the club. The interior of the office area was a total loss. The main lobby sustained major smoke damage.

According to a spokesman for the Fire Department, Capt. Ben Souder, the blaze was "torched" by setting fire to piles of lumber placed in the office area. Fire fighters estimated the damage at \$50,000. An arson investigation is continuing.

Since the fire, Mrs. Olshane has refunded "at least one membership fee of \$125. Figures on the actual number of memberships sold are unavailable."

Ralph C. Snyder, a member of the old Pacific Coast Club, was an early investor in the "new" club. He started trying to obtain a refund on March 17 of this year.

Snyder said last week, Mrs. Olshane telephoned him as recently as a week or so ago to suggest he hang on to his membership. "We'll be open in a couple of months" she told him.

He declined to wait.

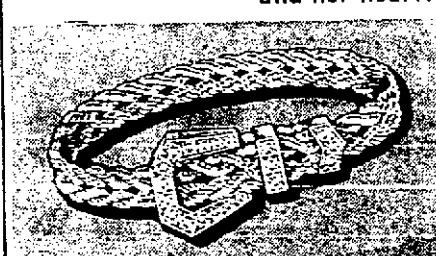
Mrs. Olshane then sent him her personal check for \$125 a couple of days later.

On Monday of last week, Brosterhouse added another extension to the burgeoning file on the Pacific Coast Club.

The Long Beach Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnation granted a 60 day extension to Mrs. Olshane. At the end of that period she is to present a plan for rehabilitation of the Pacific Coast Club.

Question: Is it possible to rehabilitate a worn out, burned out, 50-year-old derelict?

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14K yellow gold braid diamond bracelet

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# At that moment

## Tarawa

The battle of the Pacific shifts, inch by inch. Behind now are allied victories at Midway, Guadalcanal, the Coral Sea. In March, 1943, the Japanese lose 22 ships in the battle of the Bismarck Sea. The slow, painful island-hopping continues.

In November, 1943, the U.S. battle fleet stands off the Gilbert Islands in the South Pacific. The bombardment is terrible. But the Japanese machine guns keep rattling their deadly pattern as the Marines wade ashore in neck deep water at Tarawa. It is perilous and tough going.

The Japanese are well dug in, in bunkers and blockhouses made from sand, coral and coconut logs. Flame throwers and grenades finally turn them out. The conquest of the Gilberts costs nearly 1,100 dead, 2,700 wounded, in three days.

Associated Press photographer Frank Filan moves in with the combat waves as bombs and artillery chew up the idyllic archipelago before them. Filan's landing craft is hit and begins to sink. He hits the water with his heavy load of cameras, loses them all, and manages to swim the 50 yards to shore. A photographer without a camera. Somehow, he finds a Marine who lends him a camera and Filan moves forward with the troops.

The Japanese are burned black by the flaming gasoline. As they die, the bullets in their cartridge belts explode from the lethal heat. The stench of burning flesh is nauseating. Filan aims his borrowed camera at the silent and broken mound of sand that was a Japanese bunker, strewn with the litter of war, bodies and tortured metal.

Pulitzer Prize Winner, 1943.



## ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

# Keep sabbatical research, vacation expenses separate

DEAR MR. SMITH: From the end of January, 1977, until September, 1977, I shall be traveling on my sabbatical leave-of-absence. The school grants its teachers such sabbaticals at the end of seven years service at full pay for the purpose of increasing one's knowledge and teaching skills. As a high school political science teacher, I would like to make a study of diverse societies in New Guinea, Borneo, and on a certain remote island. Can I claim my transportation and hotel expenses on my income tax form for 1977? — M.H.S.

Your expenses will be deductible if you can show that the expenses maintained or improved your teaching skills, or you were meeting the express requirements of your employer. You would have to show that the major part of your activities abroad furthered one or both of those objectives. If you're going anyway, you should keep a meticulous account of all such activities during your sabbatical leave, eliminating any expenses that are purely for vacation.

DEAR MR. SMITH: 1) We defected from Hungary to Sweden in 1965. In 1967 we came to the United States. Hungary nationalized our homes, furniture, etc. my mother died in 1972 and I inherited things, and land, but the government also nationalized them. Can I deduct this loss? 2) My father still lives in Hungary, and I used to help him (he is 72 years old)

either by sending him money, or natural things. Can I deduct this from our income? 3) I am working through Technical Service Company job shop for another company. What expenses are deductible in this case? — M.M.

1) Confiscation losses in 1965 are not deductible because you were not yet a U.S. resident. Your losses attributable to confiscation of inherited property

should have been deducted in the year of confiscation or in the year when your claim was denied.

2) Support given to your father in Hungary is not deductible, and you are not entitled to claim him as a dependent. 3) You may deduct all expenses that relate to your job, except one round-trip between home and job each working day.

DEAR MR. SMITH: At the time I got married in March, 1975, I owned and lived in a home as a widower. My wife who was single also owned and lived in her residence. We kept both places until April, 1976, at which time we sold our respective

homes and invested the total proceeds as joint tenants in a house where we now reside. There was a capital gain on both houses sold. Inasmuch as we reinvested the total proceeds of both houses sold in our present home, can we in our joint tax return postpone the gain realized in sale of both residences? — M.M.P.

Yes. The Internal Revenue Service recently ruled that you need not recognize the gains from selling the two residences, since the sales proceeds were reinvested in a new principal residence.

It also works in reverse where a personal residence is sold, and the two people go their separate ways. If the sales proceeds were invested in two separate homes, the gain would not be recognized.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I held a stress job for many years and developed hypertension. I retired and my doctor advised a complete change of scene for three months. I followed his advice and rested three months in one country in Europe. My blood pressure dropped materially without change of medication. Are the expenses of the trip a deductible item? — E.J.S.

You can claim the transportation expense with your other medical expenses, subject to the usual limitations, but the living expenses while there are non-deductible. You must be prepared to show that you did exactly what your doctor prescribed.



jacob smith

## Church fete

A Las Vegas Night is planned Saturday from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in St. Joseph Church hall, 6220 E. Willow St. There will be a buffet and prizes. Tickets are \$5 per person and they will be available at the door.

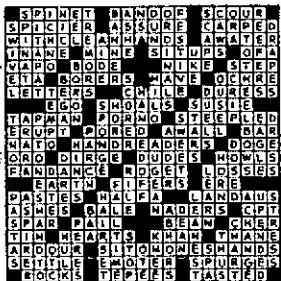
Look what \$20 will buy!

Super classic sweaters of soft acrylic knit. Choose turtle, V or crew neck. Washes beautifully, keeps its shape. Great fall shades. Juniors' S-M-L. \$6

Proportioned-to-fit pants of Sunline, a polyester gabardine that goes dressy or casual. Fall colors. Enamelled buckle belt. Petite, average or full sizes for juniors. \$14

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Answers to puzzle appearing on L/S-10



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Blower-style haircut 7.88.

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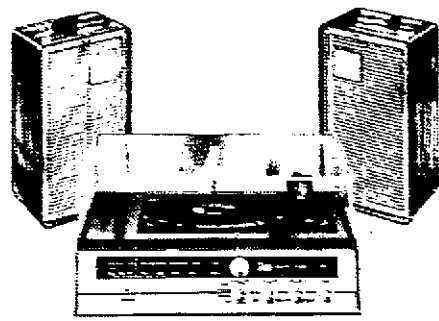
ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA CANOGA PARK CARSON CULVER CITY "FOX HILLS" DOWNY FULLERTON HUNTINGTON-BEACH LAGUNA HILLS LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTH HOLLYWOOD NORTHBRIDGE ORANGE "THE CITY" PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO TORRANCE VENTURA WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD

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This Ad Effective  
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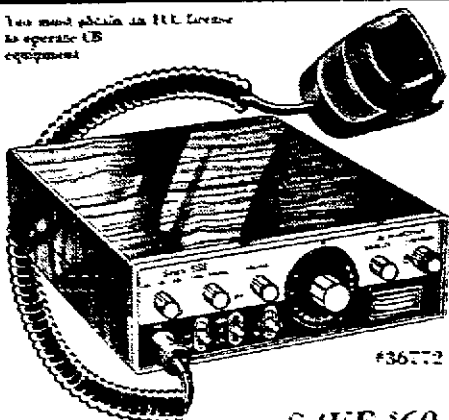
#90502

## Compact Stereo System

AM/FM/FM stereo system has automatic record changer, AM/FM/FM stereo radio, 12-in. high speaker enclosures.

Sears Low Price  
**89<sup>99</sup>**

You must obtain an FCC license to operate CB equipment



#36772

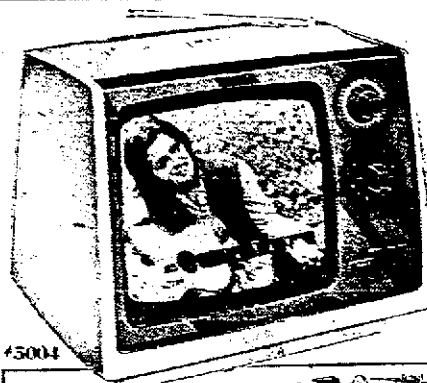
**SAVE \$60**

## Single Side Band Citizens Two Way Radio

AC or DC operation for use as base or mobile unit. 4 watt power output maximum allowed by FCC.

Regular \$289.99

Sears Low Price  
**229<sup>99</sup>**



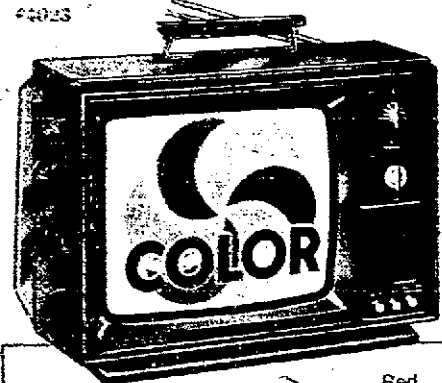
#3004

## Portable Black and White TV

100% solid state chassis. 9-inch diagonal measure picture. Simulated Television Reception on Screen

Sears Low Price

**\$89**



#4023

## 100% Solid State Portable COLOR TV

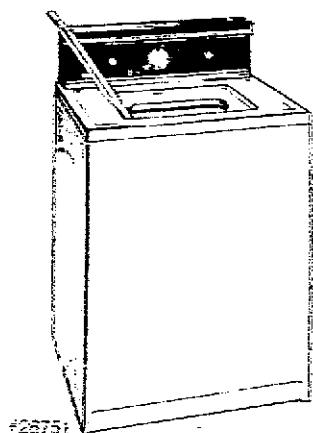
13-in. diagonal measure picture. In line picture tube.

Sears Low Price

**269<sup>99</sup>**

In-line picture tube has side-by-side color guns for proper color alignment.

Red  
Green  
Blue  
Black



#28751

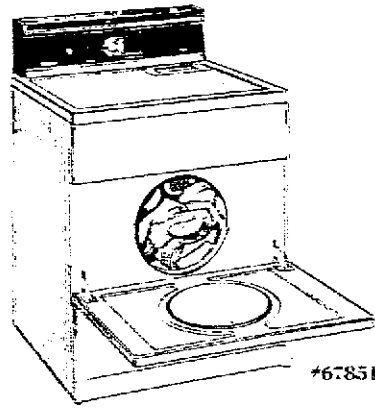
## Kenmore 4-Cycle 2-Speed Washer

Has 3 water levels. 5 wash/rinse temperatures. Self-cleaning filter.

Regular \$299.97

**279<sup>97</sup>**

**SAVE \$20!**



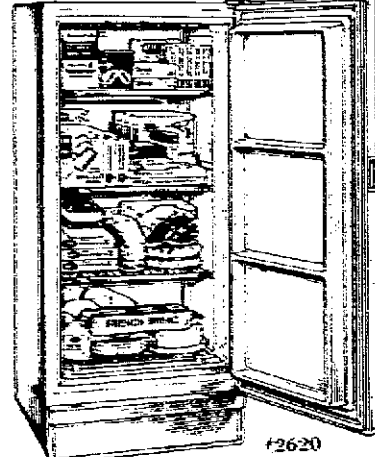
#67851

## Kenmore Electric Dryer with Fabric Master

Features four cycles for all fabric care. Top mounted lint screen.

Sears Low Price

**199<sup>97</sup>**



#2620

## 15.9 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Upright Freezer

Bottom trivet hold large packages. Grille-type shelves. Painted liner.

Sears Low Price

**\$229**



#67931

**SAVE \$80!**

## Frostless 19.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator w/Icemaker

13.5 cu. ft. refrigerator. 5.7 cu. ft. freezer.

Regular \$579.97

**499<sup>97</sup>**

Icemaker Hookup to Water Supply Available EXTRA



#8560

**SAVE \$35!**

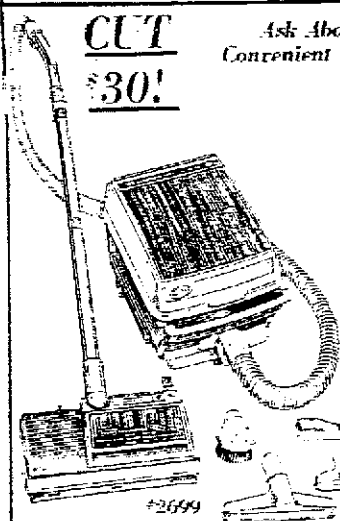
## 14-In. Rug Shampooer-Polisher

Regular \$89.99

**\$54**

Cleans in a wide 14-in. path. Big 144-oz. dispenser tank. Two speeds. Comes with color-coded brushes.

Major Appliance Also Available At Sears Santa Ana And All Appliance and Catalog Stores.



#2699

## Kenmore Canister with Attachments

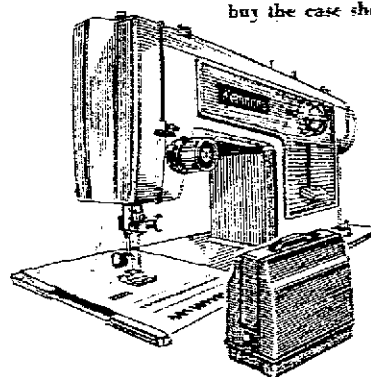
MotORIZED. Squirt/squeezes beater bar. Two speeds. Deluxe tool set included.

Was \$269.99

**\$239**

**CUT \$30!**

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#1237

## Kenmore Stretch Stitch Sewing Machine Head

Sews straight, zig-zag, straight stretch or rick-rack stretch. Sews buttonholes.

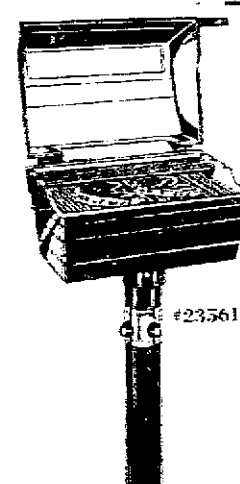
Sears Low Price

**94**

Head only

Portable Case #9708 \$25

This head can be installed in your own Sears case or buy the case shown.



#23561

## Kenmore Gas Grill with Twin Burners

Regular \$199.97

**\$159**

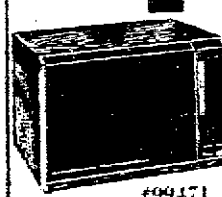
Dual controls. permanent lava rock briquettes. On handy post. 455 sq. in. cooking area.

**SAVE \$50!**

## Microwave Oven

Regular \$299.97

Automatic defrost cycle. 690 watts of cooking power. 25-minute linear scale timer. 1.3 cu. ft. oven interior.



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Backed by a Company You Can Trust.

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## Behind-the-ear directional hearing aids

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YOUR CHOICE  
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- Smaller and lighter than our standard behind-the-ear aids.
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Regular \$1.99 lb.  
Spanish peanuts covered with milk chocolate.

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There's nuts, creams, raisins and more.

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Regular \$1.99 lb.  
Pure malt centers covered with creamy milk chocolate.



Same Day Installation AVAILABLE if purchased by 2:00 P.M. Installation Extra (includes permit)

**SAVE \$40!**

## 7 1/2 Year Warranty 30-Gal. Gas Water Heater

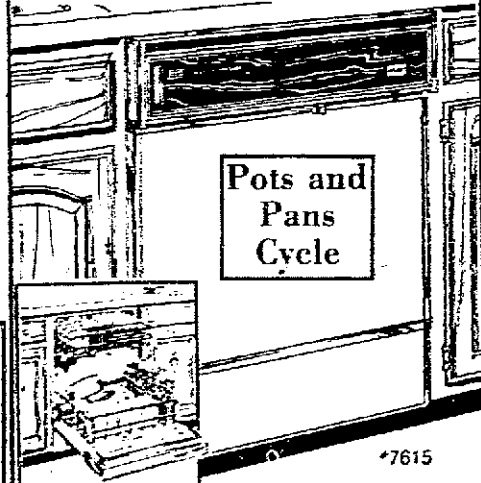
Regular \$149.99

**109<sup>97</sup>**

Full one year warranty on water heater. For the next 7 years from date of purchase, when your Sears gas/water heater is installed and serviced in accordance with the instructions Sears will: 1. Repair or replace in material or workmanship any type of leakage. 2. Furnish and install a new vent pipe or water heater of equal capacity and quality. Installation extra. To obtain service under these warranties, simply contact your nearest Sears store.

\$159.99 40-Gal. size #33411 **119<sup>97</sup>**

\$169.99 50-Gal. size #33441 **129<sup>97</sup>**



#7615

## SAVE \$80! Lady Kenmore Undercounter Dishwasher

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**279<sup>97</sup>**

- Power mixer switch
- Three level wash
- Forced air drying

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PIANIST TEDD JOSELSON

## Piano soloist with Symphony

Pianist Tedd Joselson will be the guest artist when the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra opens its 42nd season Saturday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College auditorium, Harvey Way and Clark Avenue.

Joselson will perform the Bachmanoff Piano Concerto No. 3, and the orchestra, conducted by Alberto Bolet, will present music by Weber and Respighi.

The symphony season is almost a sellout, according to the Symphony Association, 121 Linden Ave. A few subscriptions for the series are still available, and a limited number of individual tickets to the Saturday concert may be purchased at the door.

Tonight the symphony will travel to Irvine to present a concert at the Irvine harvest festival, Jeffrey and Barranca Roads, beginning at 8. The Long Beach musicians will present music by Bizet, Strauss and Rodgers, as well as two selections with a choir from the Irvine Unified School District.

## Peninsula fund raiser accents art

By JEAN SANDERS  
for vacationing Elise Emery

With a turn-of-the-century theme, Palos Verdes Community Arts Association will launch its annual fund raiser, Art for Fun(d)s Sake, Saturday and next Sunday at Rancho Palos Verdes Civic Center, 30840 Hawthorne Blvd., on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Functional as well as decorative art by more than 200 selected painters, craftsmen, photographers and printmakers will be for sale both days between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Palos Verdes Art Center.

Grounds occupied by the art show will have a village green atmosphere, and committee members will greet guests in costumes reminiscent of Charles Gibson's drawings.

Hundreds of arts and crafts booths will cover six acres of the former Army missile site. Weavers and potters and other craftsmen will demonstrate their talents, and vintage cars and restored carousel horses will be exhibited.

Included in the wide variety of exhibits will be original, handcrafted educational puzzles by Linda and Steve Lockyer of Long Beach. The puzzles, which have been "child-tested" by the couple's 3-year-old daughter, are hand detailed with people, snails, ladybugs, balloons, fish and trains.

Used by various schools, libraries and city recreation departments, they are individually jigsawed from hardwood plywoods and are hand painted with bright colors or warm wood stains.

Among others exhibiting from Long Beach are Mary Pryor, wall hangings, and Dick Geiger, acrylics on plexiglass.

Young fairgoers will enter their own play and creativity area, "Tom Sawyer's Hideaway" through a cave.

Admission to the fair is \$3.50 adults; \$1.50 teens through 17; 50 cents, children 11 and under. Free parking and shuttle will be available from county lands across from Golden Cove Shopping Center.

THE OLD SAYING, "It is darkest before the dawn," seems applicable to bill AB 1391, authored by Assemblyman Alan Sieroy (D-Santa Monica, West Los Angeles). Reportedly in trouble, the bill has now



"COUNTRY SCENE," a multi-colored handcrafted puzzle by Long Beach designers Steve and Linda Lockyer, will be

been signed by Governor Brown and will give artists a royalty of five per cent of the resale price of a painting, sculpture or drawing selling in excess of \$1,000.

The royalty is payable where the seller resides in California or the resale occurs in the state but only if the resale is at a profit.

The California Arts Council would receive the royalty if the seller could not locate the artist within 90 days. The Council would then be required to attempt to locate and pay the artist. In the event of non-payment, after seven years the Council would use the money for arts programs.

To facilitate administration of the new program the CAC is allocating funds for the development of an artist's registry. The Council is also now considering a program for 1977-78 that would, by subsidizing the sale of contemporary art in galleries, stimulate the art market.

IF BATTLING weather and traffic proves discouraging to art followers, there are many fine art exhibits nearby.

On view through Oct. 23 at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., are paintings

among the functional crafts for sale at Art for Fun(d)s Sake next weekend on Palos Verdes Peninsula.

and drawings by Edgar Marrotte of Long Beach. A reception honoring the artist, former architect for the City of Long Beach, will take place today from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

The artist has traveled extensively and his paintings reflect his wide range of travel and interests. He has exhibited at Palm Springs Museum of Art and Long Beach Veteran's clubhouse.

Fall membership exhibit of the Long Beach Art Association is on now at the association's new location, the Parks and Recreation building, 155 Queens Way Landing, and will continue through Oct. 29.

Senior Eye Gallery, first fine arts gallery in the nation to be founded within a retirement center for

## arts

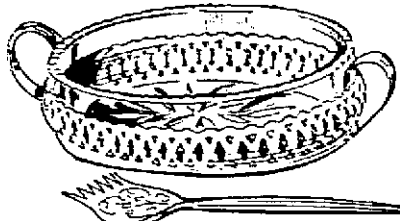
the aging, will show recent and retrospective works of Los Angeles artist Nicholas Brigante beginning Friday and continuing through Nov. 12. The gallery is located at 8601 Cedar Ave.

Brigante, now 80, interprets nature in a personal and poetic style. He has completed a series of new work which will be seen for the first time in the gallery. Visitors are welcome at the gallery Sundays through Wednesdays from 2 to 5 p.m.

PAINTINGS by Leonard Fisher, a teacher with the Compton Unified School District for almost 40 years, are being shown through Oct. 23 in the library of Compton Community College, 1111 E. Artesia Blvd.

Fisher, currently a member of the Compton Cultural Commission, served nearly 30 years on the allied arts committee for the Compton Chamber of Commerce, and as coordinator of art programs in the high school district for several years. He earned his BA degree from UC, Santa Barbara and his MA from Long Beach State University.

## Silverplate & Crystal Relish Set



Set includes silverplated fork overall length 7.1".

Reg. \$7.50 One Week Only \$5.50

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Brand Jewelers Glendale

Polacheck's Bakersfield

Brand Jewelers Lakewood Center

Polacheck's El Cerrito

Award-winning Studio Ensemble of Long Beach State University will give a jazz concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the University Union, 6101 E. Seventh St.

Under direction of John Prince, the ensemble will perform selections by Thad Jones, Bob Florence, Tom Kubis, Jim Cox, Bruce Armstrong and Prince.

Most of the students are engaged in part time professional work. Musicians Bobby Rodriguez, Bobby Bryant and Kubis recently returned to LBSU after completing a summer tour with Quincy Jones.

General admission to the concert is \$2; students \$1.

SOUTHERN California Wind Quintet, another award-winning group, will give a concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Peck Park Community Center, 560 N. Western Ave., San Pedro.

The 90-minute free concert, conducted by William Steed, will feature works by Rameau, Mozart, Hindemith and Mil-

hand. Quintet members, all professional musicians, are Dawn Weiss, flute; Gerald Fried, oboe; William Steed, clarinet; John Freeman, French horn and John Campbell, bassoon.

MUSIC and dance will attract crowds to El Camino College in the next two weeks. Classical guitarists, Celin and Pepe Romero will give a concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Performing in the auditorium Saturday will be the Aman American International Folk Ballet with dances from Central Croatia, Central Asia, Mexico, Spain, Russia, Tunisia and the United States.

A 2 p.m. matinee is geared to children, and the main performance is at 8 p.m. Authentic costumes characterize the ensemble, as does authenticity of music. The musicians have mastered more than 75 instruments, from the Zamarra, first pictured in the tombs of Egypt's 18th Dynasty, to a pair of spoons common to an American hoedown.

Aman's singers meet the various challenges of the haunting, nasal harmonies of the Balkans, a capella; the minor key melodies of a Turkish troubador, or folk songs from the Appalachians.

MINMURA Harp Orchestra, composed of 16 young female harpists from Japan, will open El Camino's Japanese culture week next Sunday at 3 p.m. in the auditorium.

The Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Big Band continues the celebration with a concert Oct. 12 at 8 p.m., while on Oct. 14 a Japanese film with English subtitles will be seen in addition to a concert by Moriaki Takata on the Shamisen, assisted by 10 other performers on Japanese and Western instruments.

The week culminates with the appearance of piano soloist Minoru Nojima with the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. He will perform the Tchaikovsky Piano Concert No. 1 in b minor, and the symphony, under direction of Kazuyoshi Akiyama, will perform Brahms Symphony No. 2.

A FREE CONCERT in the Greek Theater in Los Angeles' Griffith Park will be presented by the Debut Orchestra of the Young Musicians Foundation next Sunday at 3 p.m. Calvin Simmons is conductor.

Four choruses, directed by Terry Dame, affiliated with the Bureau of Music also will perform. High-

light of the concert will be a performance of Mendelssohn's "Die Erste Walpurgisnacht" with the orchestra and combined choruses.

FOR A THIRD year, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, led by Calvin Simmons, will give a concert of gospel and symphonic music today at 5 p.m. in Trinity Baptist Church, 2040 W. Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles. Admission is free.

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# Reading pleasure

**Moses.** By Anthony Burgess.  
Stonehill, \$8.95.

One Victorian, urged to read Renan's "Life of Christ," remonstrated, "But I know how it comes out." Burgess is aware of that reaction and aware also of a major aesthetic problem of rendering the Bible unto modern ears without losing historical and linguistic accuracy.

His solution is to present cinematic rendering of key scenes in the life of Moses in epic narrative form. The "script" indeed formed the basis for the successful television movie, featuring Burt Lancaster and Anthony Quayle.

What, then, would the reader gain from reading this poem? There is, as always with the prolific Burgess, a sense of language mastery, of intelligence, of rhythms informed by his own musical background. That ought to be enough. But, for this reviewer, the dominant impression emerges from the sharp images, the contrasts in characters and scenes which make the issues of freedom and law almost emotionally palpable.

For Moses has the awesome and thankless task of leading people to believe in "free will, no torment in the world greater than freedom." In their exodus from Egypt, from slavery, from ignorance, through travail into a tremulous discovery of will and law, "many were sad at leaving the evil known for the unknown good."

Law, punishment, but most of all the value of

human life, and Moses through his own reluctant leadership must watch his people move tentatively toward knowledge of "the preciousness of human life." So, although prospective readers might know

## books

how the story "comes out," they might also acknowledge that we are still journeying toward a sense of justice.

— Dr. Eileen Lothamer,  
English Department, Long Beach State University

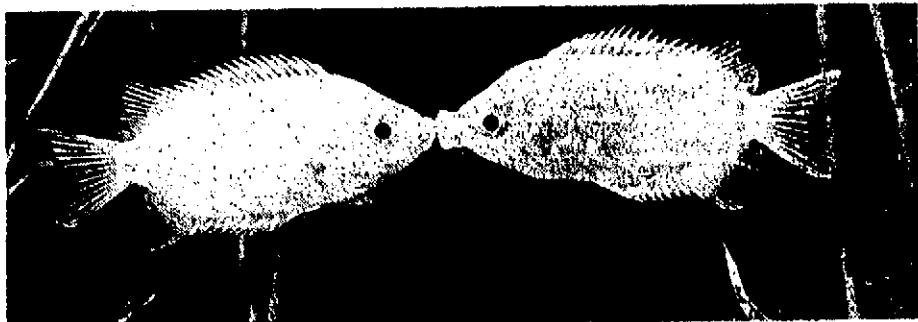
**Slapstick.** By Kurt Vonnegut.  
Delacorte Press Seymour Lawrence, \$7.95.

**LONELINESS NO MORE!** — This is the platform on which Dr. Wilbur Daffodil-II Swain is elected President of the United States. His plan to abolish alienation is as simple as it is effective, a randomly assigned set of middle-names which create arbitrary extended families of over a hundred thousand Americans each.

The vast family obviates the need for police; civil wars are less righteous and less bloody (since there are invariably family members on the other side); and no one in need is ever far from a brother willing to spare a dime.

The narrator avers that the system might even have reduced the criminality endemic to Washington: "Mr. Nixon and his associates had been unbalanced by loneliness of an especially virulent sort ... They were not basically criminals ... but they yearned to partake of the brotherhood they saw in Organized Crime."

Of course the reform arrives too late to prevent the dissolution of a republic doomed by waste, pollution, nationalism, overpopulation, inequities, a mindless individualism (the last most noticeably in the



### This must be love

Kissing Gourami have a unique habit of getting together mouth to mouth and smooching. They even attempt to do it with other species. They grow to a foot in length, we learn from the excellent "Com-

rearing of children) and a certain amount of bacterial bad luck.

The President, under mild duress, cedes the former Louisiana Purchase to the King of Michigan for a dollar he is never paid, remarking that "aside from battles, the history of nations seemed to consist of nothing but powerless old poops like myself, heavily medicated and vaguely beloved in the long ago, coming to kiss the boots of young psychopaths."

## Long Beach best sellers

### HARDCOVER

1. Dolores — Susan
2. Passages — Sheehy
3. Trinity — Uris
4. The Final Days — Woodward, Bernstein
5. Your Erroneous Zones — Dyer
6. Slapstick — Vonnegut
7. Touch Not the Cat — Stewart
8. The Lonely Lady — Robbins
9. The Right and the Power — Jaworski
10. World of Our Fathers — Howe

### PAPERBACK

1. Nightwork — Shaw
2. The Joy of Sex — Comfort
3. The Omen — Seltzer
4. More Joy of Sex — Comfort
5. The Eagle Has Landed — Higgins

plete Aquarist's Guide to Freshwater Tropical Fish" (A & W Visual Library, \$8.95 paperback), which is enriched by 430 color photographs and drawings.

But at least the condition of the populace in their final days before advancing to the Turkey Farm, a tedious eternity, is ameliorated by ... not love exactly, which itself tends toward the incitation of violence ... but common decency.

Since Vonnegut seems less interested than, say, Philip Roth, in Jamesian manipulations, I'll take his prologue to be bona fide autobiography. He explores the sources of this novel in his family's history.

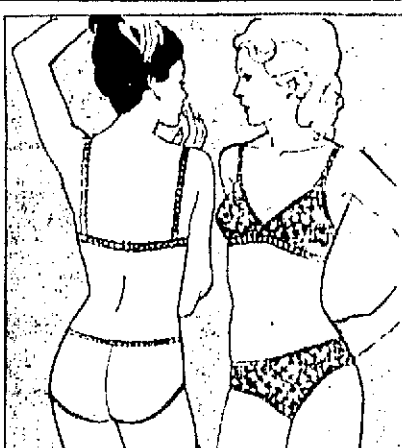
The essay is a storehouse of rubrics and anecdotes, none of them unrelated to the story to come. The book, he instructs us, is called "Slapstick" because it is "grotesque, situational poetry — like the slapstick film comedies, especially those of Laurel and Hardy, of long ago ... The fundamental joke ... was that they did their best with every test ... They never failed to bargain in good faith with their destinies."

This is quintessential Vonnegut, that life is a joke without a jokester (an earlier Hardy comes to mind) which must nonetheless be seen through with an attempt at goodness that will render the cruelty and shabbiness of the joke transparent. His sister, dying at the age of 41 and leaving four children behind, said of her had luck, "Soap Opera." And then she said, "Slapstick!"

— Gerald Locklin,  
English Department,  
Long Beach State University.

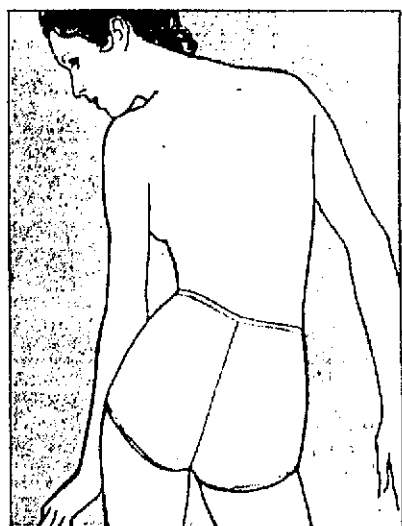
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### Sports specialist

Noted novelist James A. Michener turns to athletics in a brilliant critique, "Sports in America" (Random House). Ranging from high school athletics and big game fishing to pro sports, he sees the visions and dreams once associated with sports now being distorted.

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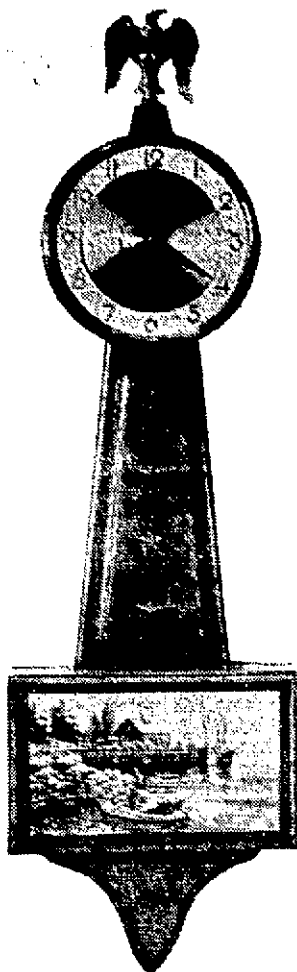
# The workshop

This decorator-inspired wall clock is patterned after the ever-popular American musical instrument, the banjo. Just imagine this handsome piece of modern Americana gracing your decor whether it's traditional, early American or contemporary. Measuring 24" tall and built entirely of pine, this simple project is a natural for the do-it-yourselfer.

The Banjo Clock pictured here, is built with a minimum of tools. A saw, drill, and screwdriver are all you need. Our easy-to-follow plan includes step-by-step instructions, full-size traceable parts, construction photos and a complete materials list. Just trace, saw and assemble... it's that easy!

To obtain the Banjo Clock pattern no. 582, send \$2 (includes first class postage and handling) by cash, check or money order. (To obtain our new book, U-Build Patterns for Better Living, send \$1.25.) Address all orders to Steve Ellington, Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2385, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

**HANDY TIP:** When sawing, always cut on the outside of the marked line. It's easier to take the excess away, than trying to work with a too-small piece. (If you have a Do-It-Yourself question, send it to Steve Ellington at the above address.)



# The aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: Declarer drops a card accidentally in rubber bridge. Does it remain exposed or is there any other penalty?

How about revokes. Is a declarer subject to the same penalties as a defender?

**Law Abiding,**  
Newington, Conn.  
**Answer:** If a declarer accidentally drops a card, it may be picked up with no penalty. The defense cannot be damaged by such exposure. In fact, they can only gain since they get to see a card they are not otherwise entitled

to see (dummy does not participate in the play).

A card from declarer's hand is played if it is held face up in front of him and is touching or near the table.

Regarding revoke penalties, a declarer is subject to the normal penalties, however, dummy is not. There are no penalties for a revoke by dummy since all players are responsible for the dummy.

Dear Mr. Corn: I held this hand and opened a forcing two club bid. Do you agree with my bid?

♠ Q 10 3 4  
♥ A 10  
♦ J 7  
♣ A K Q 10 8 7 6 2

Big Brothers  
Flushing, N.Y.

**Answer:** No, but I don't criticize you too much. After all, no one really knows how to bid hands with solid eight card suits and some side values. I would open one club and plan to take some vigorous action later.

Dear Mr. Corn: We reached only four spades on these hands on this bidding. Who gets the booby prize?

**Opener** ♠ A K Q  
♥ N 3  
♦ A 8 7  
♣ A Q J 5 4

**Responder** ♠ J 10 8 7 3  
♥ A 6  
♦ N 6  
♣ A J 10 7

14 14  
34 44  
5NT 59  
7NT 64

Easy Game,  
Siddell, La.

**Answer:** Opener gets the blame for not bidding more aggressively. I suggest:

**Opener** 14 14  
34 44  
4NT 59  
5NT 64  
7NT 64

Dear Mr. Corn: What kind of hand would justify a jump shift to a forcing to game opening of two in a suit?

**Big Jump,**  
Dayton  
**Answer:** A rare bird. Usually this bid is reserved to show a solid suit of seven winners and little else to go with it. Something like this:

♠ 7 3  
♥ 8 3  
♦ A K 1 J 10 9 7  
♣ 8 2

**Opener** 24  
**Responder** 24

## FLEA MARKET FINDS

# Popularity, price high

Q. "I spotted a roll-top desk at a local market priced at \$1,400." —Kale, Chattanooga, Tenn.

A. Granddad's trusty old roll-top desk has become a flea market traffic stopper. The smaller versions often bear price tags in the \$300 to \$400 price range, while the largest models have been priced between \$1,250 and \$1,500. American furniture factories introduced this combination of a flat-top desk surmounted by a sliding horizontal tambour front in the late 1800s. Although the oak types are perhaps the best known, they were also made of black walnut, cherry and mahogany. Before plunking down a fortune for one of these old favorites, try checking local barns and basements where one might be hidden away just awaiting your discovery.



Q. "Please help me appraise my collection of Carnival glass tumblers." —Alice, Medford, Ore.

A. Based on a review of current prices, we're tempted to call these choice collectibles "Carnival glass treasures." Value guide: beaded cable, purple, \$47; blackberry, blue, \$40; cherry wreath, marigold, \$18; double star, green, \$35; harvest flower, marigold, \$35; oriental poppy, white, \$30; vintage, purple, \$33; zig zag, ice green, \$25.

Q. "Every time someone dangles a bangle bracelet in front of me, I buy it." —Ruth, Beaver Falls, Pa.

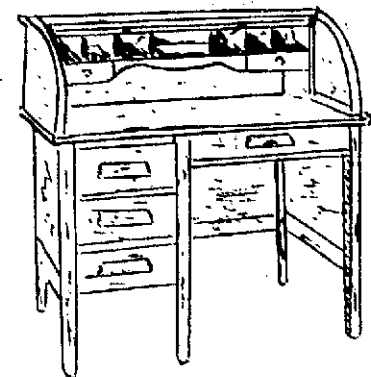
A. Fashion conscious ladies of the late 19th century always armed themselves

with a fine assortment of these gold, gold filled or silver inflexible bracelets. The hinged bangle became a jewelry box staple in the 1880s. Jewelry shops offered customers elaborately designed bangles enhanced with diamonds, pearls or semiprecious stones, and plain ones often engraved with floral patterns. In the early 1900s, a vogue developed for very narrow bangles which were worn in sets of six or more. The bangle moved up in popularity, so to speak, in the late 1930s when the slave bangle suddenly appeared on the upper arm. Dealers report a brisk business in old bangles. Value guide: 14k gold, engraved leaves, circa 1890, \$145.

Q. "We have a Stradivarius violin marked 'Made in Germany'." —Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Albany, N.Y.

A. The brilliant Italian instrument maker Antonio Stradivari (1644-1737) is rightfully acknowledged as a genius in his field. The first violin bearing the prized Strad label appeared in 1686, and for the next 71 years this distinguished violin maker remained active. Many people dream of owning a true Strad violin, but alas the sad fact is that according to the experts all the known Strads have been recorded. During the late 1800s and early 1900s, many German and Czechoslovakian violin factories turned out thousands of copies, many bearing a facsimile of the Stradivarius label. Some avid violin seekers are willing to string along with a copy similar to yours, and pay between \$50 and \$150 to acquire one!

Appraise your antiques with the aid of Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques." Dodd, Mead, & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, Tex. 76086. Please include a check or money order.



## Current prices

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Eddie Cantor board game "Tell It To The Judge" ..... 1936  
\$18 General Grant carte de visite ..... \$10  
Nixon-Lodge campaign hat ..... \$8  
Noritake leopard azalea pattern ..... \$40  
Cut glass salt & pepper shakers, Sheraton pattern, signed Hawkes ..... \$55  
Spirit of St. Louis bronzed bookends ..... \$48  
Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.  
Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of the Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, Tex. 76086.

## THE FORMULA

# Get rid of those painful calluses

By DR. NORMAN STARK

A callus is a hard thickened area that builds up on the skin as a result of pressure or friction. Writing as much as I do, I'm constantly plagued with calluses forming on my fingers. Feet are also frequently subject to callus formation due to shoes that do not fit properly.

Annoying calluses are made up of epidermis, the tough hard material that builds up on the skin. But they can be easily removed. Here's how to do it at low cost.

You'll need two cups CASTOR OIL, one-half cup PARAFFIN WAX, one tablespoon WHITE SOAP CHIPS or POWDER, and one teaspoon SODIUM THIOSULFATE (found at a photographic supply store). Put the oil, wax and soap in the top section of a double boiler and heat until mixed. Cool down to about 100 degrees fahrenheit and add the sodium thiosulfate with stirring. Store in plastic or glass jars. To use, apply to callus before bedtime (the consistency will be like a heavy grease) and wrap with gauze to protect bed clothing. Wash off with hot water in the morning. Repeat as necessary.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formu-

las are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.

(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

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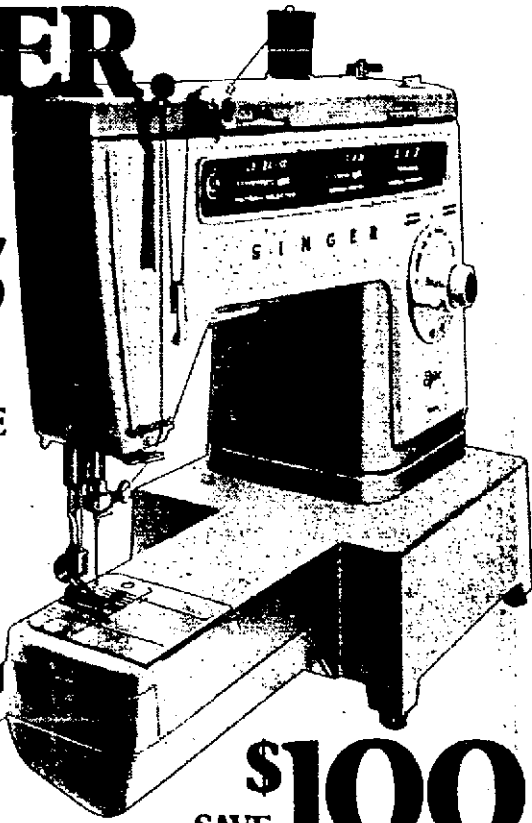


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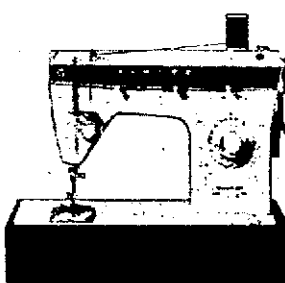
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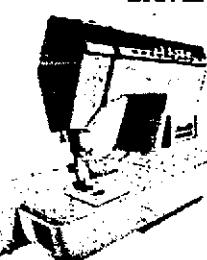


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**WOW - WHAT - SAVINGS!!!**

# TeleViews

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1976

Big year for  
'super soaps'

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

## Anne Meara back on laugh track as she joins 'Rhoda'

By BOB MARTIN, TV-Radio Editor

Anne Meara is playing it for laughs this season.

Which is fine with me and millions of other television viewers, inasmuch as she happens to be one of America's funniest comedienne.

A year ago, you'll recall, Anne was the star of a CBS drama series, "Kate McShane," as a hard-hitting trial lawyer, the tube's first regular female attorney. As things turned out, "Kate McShane" failed to convince enough of the jurors who decide which TV programs get to remain on the air, and the defense got to rest even before the defense wanted to rest — or, that is to say, even before midseason arrived.

It was through no lack of ability on Miss Meara's part, however, that "Kate McShane" didn't make a go of it. She was nominated for an Emmy Award as best actress in a dramatic series, along with Angie Dickinson, Brenda Vaccaro and Michael Learned (the winner).

The tall, blue-eyed redhead is back with CBS in another series now, and why, you may ask, haven't you seen her?

The answer to that is simple enough. It's just that, although Miss Meara has been added to the cast of "Rhoda," in its third season, she won't make her first appearance until the fourth episode, which is scheduled to air Monday night, Oct. 11.

Anne and an actor named Ron Silver, who will make his bow as swinging bachelor Gary Levy on Oct. 4, are joining the series to pep things up, now that Nancy Walker (as Ida Morgenstern) has left to do her own comedy series and Rhoda and hubby Joe (David Grob) have broken up. Poor Rhoda surely can use some laughs.

"AT LUNCH the other day at La Serre — which a usually reliable CBS publicist tells me means The Greenhouse in French — in Studio City, Miss Meara told me a bit about her new role.

"I play Sally Gallagher, a 39-year-old airline stewardess," said Anne. "I'm divorced, and I've been around. I've been manhandled and propositioned over most of the countries of the world. Naturally, I'm willing to share what I've learned over the years with Rhoda."

Asked if Sally and Rhoda are neighbors on the show, Anne replied: "No, we're not. In my first episode, I meet Rhoda and Brenda at a weekend seminar for singles at a mountain resort." From then on, Sally has plenty of advice for her new-found, troubled friend.

Anne said she'll appear in at least 10 episodes this season with Valerie Harper, Julie Kavner and gang. Last week, she was doing the fifth one.

"My husband appears in one episode as Sally's ex-husband, Norman Ziegler, a short airline pilot," she pointed out.

HER HUSBAND is Jerry Stiller, who starred as Richard Castellano's friend Gus on the CBS comedy series "Joe and Sons" last fall.

Anne and Jerry, who marked their 23rd wedding anniversary in September, rose to fame as the comedy team of Stiller and Meara with numerous appearances on "The Ed Sullivan Show" over a six-year period.

"What's the last thing you and Jerry have done together?" I inquired.

The bubbly redhead feigned anger at my asking such a "personal" question, then said that the last thing they did together — professionally — was a commercial for Jack-in-the-Box just a few days ago.

Stiller and Meara are famous for



ANNE MEARA ... returns to TV — and comedy

their Blue Nun wine commercials, which are just about the funniest things you ever hear on radio (they've done 20 or more of them over the last few years), and they also do commercials for Lanier office equipment.

I was eager to see if Miss Meara would order Blue Nun at La Serre. "I'm afraid they don't have it here," said she, "but I WILL have some white wine."

I don't know why she didn't suggest we eat at Jack-in-the-Box.

THE STILLERS live in Manhattan with their two children, Amy, who just turned 15, and Benjamin, who's nearly 11. While doing "Rhoda," Anne flies to Los Angeles each week and returns home for the weekends. Daughter Amy appeared with her on "The Diahann Carroll Show" this past summer, and son Benjie appeared with her on one episode of "Kate McShane" as Susan Strasberg's child. "He looks a lot more like Susan than he does me," Anne noted.

Anne and Jerry both were born in Brooklyn — she of an Irish Catholic family and he of a Jewish family. After their "Bridget Loves Bernie" type mating, she converted to his faith (they're Reformed Jews). The two met in an agent's office (she had gone into acting just out of high school), and both started out as serious dramatic actors, appearing

in stock, in Off Broadway productions and with Joseph Papp's Shakespeare in the Park company.

"I used to put down comedy," she said. "I thought it was gross that people would stand up in front of other people and make them laugh." She and Jerry decided to go into comedy, she added, when they discovered that ushers were making more money than they were in legitimate theater.

As a comedy team, they performed in clubs across the country and abroad and on just about all of the TV talk and variety series. They have toured together in the comedy plays "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" and "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," and both have been in several movies. Anne was one of the stars of the summer TV comedy series "The Corner Bar" in 1973, and made her TV dramatic debut on a "Medical Center" episode in 1974.

The gal who used to laugh at the thought of doing comedy says now that she has "great respect for comedy," and feels that most good movies, plays and TV programs these days are a combination of drama and comedy.

Anne has demonstrated that she is good at both, and it just may be that the Blue Nun girl will add the necessary sparkle to chase Rhoda's — and the show's — blues away.



STILLER AND MEARA



IN-SIGHTS

# Abortion view



dr. walt menninger

Abortion has been in the front rank of issues in the current political campaign. Most visible have been the outspoken anti-abortion opinions of those in the Right to Life movement. For many, it is easy to speak out against abortion with righteous indignation and moral concern.

What is not heard are the reactions of women who have faced the dilemma of an unwanted pregnancy and opted for an abortion. There are a substantial number of women who have done so, but who do not feel comfortable speaking out.

The actual number of women in this group is not easily determined. The latest figures on abortion available from the U.S. Public Health Service indicate more than three-quarter million abortions were performed in 1974. Because many states provide incomplete or no information on abortions to the PHS, the total reported is only a minimum figure.

Clearly, a great many women avail themselves of the procedure each year in this country. How do they feel about it? Researcher Nancy Adler, now with the University of California at Santa Cruz, sought the answer to that question by interviewing 100 women in Boston who had abortions.

What did she find? Positive emotions are experienced most strongly. Indeed, the women widely share a sense of happiness and relief following abortion. In addition, a number of women also experience some degree of negative feelings.

THE DEGREE of negative emotions which any one woman experienced was related sometimes to

external factors, and sometimes to inner, personal factors. For example, a woman who was certain she did not want to continue her pregnancy would have few doubts or regrets afterward, but might still feel guilt, shame and fear of disapproval if people near her felt that abortion was wrong. This was particularly true for women who were young, unmarried and involved in church activities.

Similarly, a woman whose social environment was favorable to abortion might not experience these emotions, but could experience a sense of loss and depression if she, in part, did want to be pregnant and have a child. That is, for some women, the pregnancy fulfills conscious or unconscious needs or desires. The woman may recognize that it was more desirable to terminate the pregnancy, but feels a sense of loss and regret nonetheless.

Another set of reactions to abortion is reported by a study of adolescent pregnancies by researcher Sherry Hatcher. The late adolescents she studied were "quite convinced that abortion laws should allow anyone to obtain a legal and safe termination of pregnancy on request."

Many of these girls emphasized that when they were younger they thought abortion to be an ugly, unforgivable act. But in the light of their own experiences with illegitimate pregnancy, they changed their minds.

IT IS SIGNIFICANT that in both studies, where women were approached in a one-to-one interview setting, they expressed generally positive views about their abortions. As a psychiatrist who has interviewed both adolescent and older women troubled with an unwanted pregnancy, I am not surprised by these findings. They are consistent with the reactions I have experienced.

Most of these women cannot and will not be outspoken about their experience because of the continuing social stigma about abortion. But it's clear many do have strong feelings about the relief they found in the abortion.

## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 4-8. All lunches include milk.

**MONDAY:** Burrito, tossed green salad, sliced peaches.

**TUESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, Spanish coleslaw, chocolate pudding with marshmallow garnish, peanut butter sandwich.

**WEDNESDAY:** Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, green beans, melon fruit cup, hot corn bread.

**THURSDAY:** Char-broiled beef patty in a bun, pickle slices, corn, apple slices.

**FRIDAY:** Fish sticks with tartar sauce, oven browned potatoes, orange

wedges, peanut butter sandwich.

**JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY:** Char-broiled beef patty in a bun with trimmings, French fries, fruit gelatin dessert.

**TUESDAY:** Fish square with tartar sauce, oven browned potatoes or lasagne, green beans, orange wedges, hot French bread.

**WEDNESDAY:** Taco, carrots, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, whole wheat bread.

**THURSDAY:** Pizza, garden salad, apple sauce, whole wheat bread.

**FRIDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, green salad, orange-peach pudding with whipped topping, California fruit bread.

## MEDICINE AND YOU

# Allergy sufferers aided

A new class of anti-allergy compounds called dioxamates may lead to development of oral or inhaled preventive agents.

Researchers from the Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., say the new compounds may someday be available to sufferers of asthma, hay fever and other



ben zinser

allergic diseases. Almost 6.5 million Americans suffer from asthma, and the number of hay fever sufferers in this country is estimated at 11.5 million.

The only drug now available to treat allergies by interfering with the substances that cause attacks is a powder called cromolyn sodium. It must be sniffed with a special device.

Some dioxamates are more than 250 times more effective than cromolyn sodium, according to a report to the American Chemical Society.

## Hazards of barefeet

It's not a good idea to go barefoot on city sidewalks, says an official of the American Podiatry Association.

## Childbirth films shown

A free showing of the films "Childbirth for the Joy of It" and "Happy Birth-day" is scheduled Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Jacoboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood.

Following the films there will be a discussion and demonstration of the exercises and techniques involved in the Bradley method of husband-coached natural childbirth. Instructors Carol Huston and Debi Salsbury will answer questions.

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Minute cracks in the skin can result from going barefoot, allowing for the causative virus to penetrate and infect the foot, the foot specialist explains. The warts are often deep and self-treatment fails to cure the condition.

Professional attention is required to remove the warts.

The doctor suggests that barefoot walkers limit themselves to sandy beaches or grassy surfaces.

## Sexually transmitted

Chlamydia infections, rarely encountered by physicians in the past, are becoming more common, it appears. They are caused by a group of bacteria-like micro-organisms that are sexually transmitted.

These infections can cause serious inflammation of the urethra, other areas of the genital tract and the eye.

The seriousness of the disease's impact on the nation's health has not been clearly defined. But one study in the San Francisco area indicates that among 1,600 patients, chlamydial infections represented the most common venereal disease.

The National Society for Medical Research says animal research is needed to learn more about these infections.



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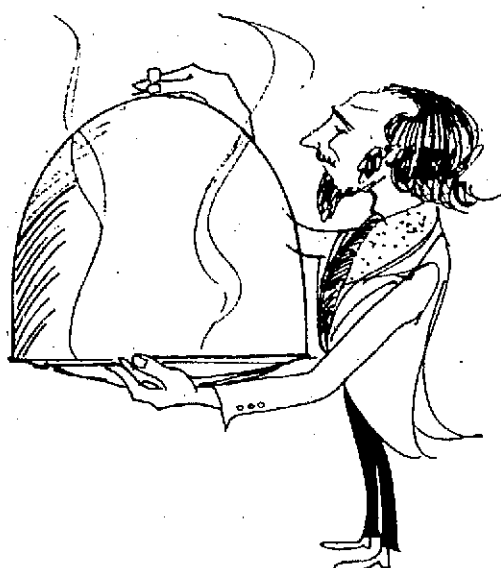




# Gourmet guide



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## GEORGE GANTES

### Prime rib special on Sundays, too

NOTHING CAN QUITE compare with the flavor, the juiciness and tenderness of the best prime rib au jus. When properly prepared, it is the king of roasts.

This department gives its highest recommendation to the roast prime ribs of beef at Dimitri's, an unusual house of quality at 907 S. Beach Blvd., just north of Ball Road, Anaheim. Dimitri's is a restaurant which really cares. For years its philosophy has been: "There is no substitute for quality."

There are many restaurants in Southern California which serve prime rib dinners at a lower price than Dimitri's. But — make no mistake about it — they don't serve Dimitri's quality. Some of them don't even come close. The difference is very noticeable to knowledgeable restaurantgoers who understand what the best should taste like. When they first taste Dimitri's prime rib, they nod with pleasure and murmur: "Ah, yes. This is it..."

Dimitri's philosophy of quality was established by its founder, Jimmy Gantes. Troubled by arthritis, Jimmy is no longer as active at the restaurant as in years past. His philosophy is being carried out 100 per cent by his sons, George and John, and the staff's other top executives, No. 1 chef Joe LaRusso and bar manager Bill Lenhart.

John and George have introduced many ideas at Dimitri's which have been praised by guests who've been dining there since it first opened in 1958. Their newest idea is to offer that superlative prime rib at a special price on Sundays as well as Mondays and Tuesdays. It's \$6.25 on Dimitri's dinner which has some different accompaniments than in past years. Included are soup du jour (always of gourmet quality) or the dinner salad, which now is topped with delectable baby shrimp as well as choice of dressing. Also included are vegetable of the day and a premium baked potato (or rice pilaf) and lots of the freshest hot bread.

Open every day at 4 p.m., Dimitri's is an easy drive from nearby Long Beach. It's large with several dining rooms, extensive banquet facilities and a beautiful entertainment center which features the artistry of Don Lee Ellis Wednesday through Saturday nights. The entrees range from the most wonderful steaks, shish kebab and Australian lobster to a selection of ocean delicacies. Wednesday through Friday nights that succulent lobster tail is on special for \$6.95 on the dinner.

Quite soon, John (who recently graduated from Stanford) and George will introduce some new menu features, including flaming brochette of beef and a steak-with-scampi combination. Rack of lamb will be served Fridays and Saturdays. Each of the new entrees will carry on Dimitri's theme: "There is no substitute for quality..."

MANY OF THOSE WHO DINE at Hubert's Cafeterias in downtown Long Beach remember when Rick Hust was a small blond boy. With his two small brothers — equally blond and bright-eyed — he occasionally visited the restaurants "just to look around."

Suddenly (it seems) Rick is a married man of 24 with responsibilities. He's the manager of Hubert's Cafeteria at 643 Pine Ave. and is busy day and night. Like all the Husts, he's cheerful, friendly and enjoys being around people. He's really glad to be there. Only a few years ago, Rick's health was so poor that his future was in doubt. He suffered through long months of hospitalization. At one point, his vision was so bad that he was declared legally blind.

All that's behind Rick now. He's robust and energetic and his vision is so improved that he has a driver's license. He will never forget how the prayers and help of his family and friends helped him through that period of his life when every day brought new pain and misgivings. Because he received so much help from others, he is more than willing to dedicate himself to the same cause. "I want to help others," he says, "in as many ways as I can. I want to do good things for people, because I know how much we are all dependent on each other."

Hubert's Cafeterias are on Pine near Seventh Street and at 218 E. Broadway just west of Long Beach Boulevard. They were founded 16 years ago by Hubert Hust, who grew up in poverty in Oklahoma, but wasn't disturbed by it because he always had the love and support of his family. Now it's the same in his own family. The Husts — Hubert, his wife Joan, sons Rick, Dave and Ron — all work together to make the two restaurants friendly, optimistic operations which always treat everyone fairly.

Both restaurants attract family trade because they serve fresh, wholesome, family-style foods at very sensible prices. Some of those prices are a Godsend to families on strict budgets. They've discovered that each day (except Sundays) from 3 to 7 p.m. Hubert's Cafeterias have delectable special dinners for \$1.85. The entrees, which change daily, range from baked chicken and baked meatloaf to beef hash or grilled whitefish. Included are fresh salad from a colorful selection, potato and another vegetable, roll, butter and coffee. Quite often there are even lower-priced specials, such as chicken with noodles or beef hash. They are \$1.60.

Every Sunday, Hubert's Cafeterias offer outstanding dinners for \$2.80, including the juicy, savory roast beef which has been a Hubert's tradition since 1960. Other entrees include the best baked ham and roast turkey, with salad, potatoes, gravy, vegetable, roll or muffin, beverage and a dandy dessert.



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LONDON'S TOWER BRIDGE HIGH AND DRY THIS SEASON

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

## TRIP TO BRITISH ISLES

# From unusual to sublime

By RAY GISE

Tourists to England this autumn will find two things unusual: A brown parched landscape and the British pound down to about \$1.55 from approximately \$2.40 last year.

Offhand the dollar value of the pound sounds good, but the bad news is that you will pay more in pounds for whatever you buy. Even so, there are many good bargains to be had.

I saw in London and southern England, parks and landscapes usually green that were dry as a bone due to the worst drought in 500 years, and forest fires such as we have in our part of California. Water rationing went into effect in Wales whereby they got water 7 hours out of 24. London had not rationed water up to September, but it could begin if the rains do not come soon.

This summer I stayed at the Kensington Hilton in the west end of London, about three to four miles from the city or center of downtown London. From the hotel you could ride two routes on the big red double deckers, take the underground or a cab to get into the action — Piccadilly, Trafalgar or the Strand.

LONDON HAS more live theater than any city in the world. There are at least 40 presenting all types of entertainment the year round. Most of the theaters are near the city center.

Usually there is no difficulty in getting to theaters by cab. The fun begins when the show is over.

Just try to flag a cab near a theater. My strategy was to walk anywhere to the nearest prominent hotel and usually it paid off. However, one night it took many blocks of walking and an hour and a half to finally flag down an empty cab.

The pedestrian crowds day and night are unbelievable. Most tourists head for Harrods (the English version of Nieman-Marcus in Dallas) where one can buy most anything for a price. You wish to buy an elephant or a camel? It might not be in stock but they will get it for you.

You can find any type restaurant in London, especially in the Soho district. This year many high-class restaurants have waiters from the continent whose knowledge of English is sparse. Lack of communication can spoil an otherwise excellent meal.

A TOURIST needs at least two things no matter where he travels, a lot of patience and a sense of humor.

Most interesting is to branch out on your own. Do a little homework beforehand by reading about whatever country, then get some good maps and study them. In no time you will get around almost like a native.

In London it's fun to head for Paddington or Victoria railway station and catch a train out into the surrounding country, to

Windsor Castle or Canterbury Cathedral for example, take a cruise on the Thames or grab a bus and go out to Stonehenge.

Scotland was heaven this summer, green and cool, especially in the highlands. I flew from London to Edinburgh and stopped at the Caledonia Hotel, right downtown on Princes Street. This is a hotel of the old school, spic and span, early every morning the entire place is dusted, brushed, vacuumed or washed spotless.

AFTER A SOJOURN in Edinburgh and surrounding country I took a bus and headed for the highlands, first major stop being Inverness.

My hotel there was the Station, and as the name implies it was right over the railway station. Outside of trains going through my room every night it was a look into the past century, and old hotel, spotless with good food and service.

For some reason Inverness reminds me of Lucerne, Switzerland. Both are beautiful cities. Approaching Inverness the bus traveled along Loch Ness but "Nessie" the legendary monster never appeared.

After Inverness we headed south to Perth. The bus route passes Balmoral Castle where the Queen is in residence for her summer holiday. The castle is so surrounded by trees you never see it until several miles distance, after you pass it.

The Scottish highlands are a pleasure, friendly people, good food and this is true almost anywhere in the British Isles.

## GAL-IVANTING

# Something different in Tunisia



choral pepper

SOUSSE, Tunisia — The sand is so white and the sea is so blue. And the blood is so red that has spilled on these shores.

History here had its violent times, but the displays of mosaics with serpents frolicking in the sea and Ulysses riding a panther's back reflect the idyllic life the Romans enjoyed in Sousse during their day in the Tunisian sun.

The Vandals and Byzantines who followed left nothing, but then along came the Aglabites, led by an Arab governor named Ibrahim bin Aglab, who introduced Tunisia's Golden Age.

It is they who were responsible for the commanding eighth century Ribat, or monastery-fortress, that still broods over the coast, its one side facing the Gulf of Hammamet while the other overlooks the crenelated walls of their casbah and medina. These people also built the Great Mosque here, one of the most impressive in North Africa.

Even the modern white-walled houses topped with domed roofs and trimmed with blue tiles and fancy wrought iron came about as a result of invasion.

SOUSSE LIES on the shore of the Mediterranean about three hours south of the International Airport at Tunis. It may be reached by bus, train or rented car. Of the pleasant vacation spots on this popular coast, it is my favorite.

The adjacent resort communities of Monastir and Skanes and nearby Hammamet have superior beaches, but unless you want to spend your time watching German and French tourists, there is more to see and do in Sousse.

It, too, has beach hotels like the Jawhara and Hana on its outskirts, but the Sousse Palace in city center is more convenient. Rates run low, about \$10 for a double.

The focus on culture here is especially broad because it gives entry to both desert and sea. Veiled city women in white safsaris with tattoos on their faces crowd alongside country Berber women draped in the colorful saris they call mellias.

Older gentlemen still cover their heads with a fez — red, purple or blue — while farmers wear jebbas, ankle-length shirts, and nomads in town for the weekly camel auction appear in the hooded burnous that protects them from

both sun and cold. The mini-skirted Tunisian girls and tourists in colorful resort clothes add to the fashion pot-pourri.

MY FAVORITE place for watching this kaleidoscope is from a little street cafe located at an arch in its ancient rampart. Everyone going in or out of the old walled medina has to pass this way.

Inside, it is even more interesting where narrow streets twist under thick stone arches into mysterious dead-end passageways. It is photogenically exciting enough to drive your shutter-finger quite mad, and you, too, when you find yourself bargaining wildly to beat a vendor down 2 cents for a 20-cent bottle of kohl, the dark powder used by Cleopatra to shade her eyelids.

Other irresistible treasures here are the vials of pure jasmine and lemon oil concentrate, a single drop of which will scent your whole tub.

And then there are the figures of camels carved in olive wood, the inlaid brass trays, the long-necked brass pitchers with tiny china cups in brass holders for serving mint tea, the castans and the endless stalls piled high with the beautiful rugs we used to call "Persian."

ALTHOUGH Sousse's spooky, underground catacombs where Christians sought refuge during the second, third, and fourth centuries are interesting to visit, so long as your candle continues to burn, and the Roman mosaics at the museum should not be missed, it is the street scenes that gave me the greatest thrill.

Donkeys drawing carts, veiled ladies carrying clay pitchers to the community wells, herds of goats and sheep stopping traffic through town, enormous jugs of olive oil sold at each corner, men playing dominoes at street cafes and beautiful villas under construction along jasmine-scented, unpaved streets.

It all comes together to create an entirely different atmosphere from other parts of the world. When you have been here, you have been somewhere that is nothing like home.

travel

## TRAVEL TOPICS

By HOWARD JONES

### EUROPE FOR SALE - \$953

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# Understanding hotel meal systems

Most U.S. hotels operate on the European Plan but many hotels in Europe operate on the American Plan.

The following definitions are offered by Pan American World Airways to help the next time you pick up

a menu or register at a hotel overseas:

Table D'Hotel — A complete meal ... limited to the dishes listed ... With choice of entree usually ... you pay for any changes.

Continental Breakfast — Cheese, cold cuts, or fish

may be included in some countries ... Holland, Scandinavia ... but mostly includes coffee, tea or chocolate, butter, jam or marmalade and rolls.

English Breakfast — Famous in the British Isles or Ireland ... a heavy "get-started" meal with hot or cold cereal, bacon, ham or mixed grill of sausages, kidneys, lamb chops, eggs, fish, toast, butter, jam, or marmalade, coffee or tea ... juice seldom included.

American Plan — Hotel accommodations plus three meals a day.

Continental Plan —

Hotel room ... no meals included.

Full Pension — Same as American Plan ... but with Continental breakfast ... rather than American.

Demi-Pension — Room with Continental breakfast ... and a choice of either lunch or dinner ... sometimes called the Modified American Plan (MAP).

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## Capitals

The Republic of South Africa has not one but three official capitals, Pan Am travel experts report. Pretoria is the administrative capital; Bloemfontein the judicial capital, and Cape Town the home of the legislature. Johannesburg is the country's largest city and business center, with 1.6 million inhabitants.

## Ports in Paradise.

Deluxe 11-day vacations.

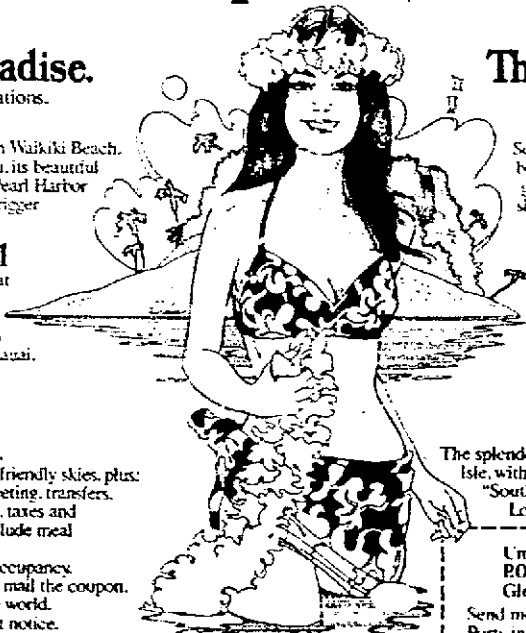
All of Oahu. \$461  
Ten nights at the Outrigger Hotel on Waikiki Beach. Precious time to explore all of Oahu, its beautiful beaches and swinging night life. A Pearl Harbor cruise, the Cabaret show at the Outrigger Showroom, a city tour and more.

A journey of four islands. \$591  
You begin with Waikiki and 3 days at the Outrigger Hotel, Pearl Harbor cruise and more. Then on to an 8-day excursion to Maui, The Valley Isle; Hawaii, The Orchid Isle; and Kauai, The Garden Isle. Fully escorted.

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Seven nights on Oahu, where surf curls on the famous beaches of Waikiki. Includes a rental car (you pay for gas and mileage), Bing Crosby's "Hawaii Experience" show, free Mai Tai cocktail, your tour escort, and more.

\$393 The islands of Oahu and Hawaii.  
The magic of Waikiki plus The Orchid Isle, Hawaii, with its majestic volcanoes, orchid gardens, and black sand beaches.

\$429 Add Maui to Oahu and Hawaii.  
To Oahu and Hawaii add magical Maui: 22 miles of white sand beach; the pioneer whaler's village, Lahaina; and the resort capital, Kaanapali.

\$466 Oahu, Maui, Hawaii, and Kauai.  
The splendor of the four islands, capped by Kauai, The Garden Isle, with its Menehune Fishponds, the lush scenery filmed in "South Pacific," and more. All tours depart Mondays from Los Angeles or San Francisco.

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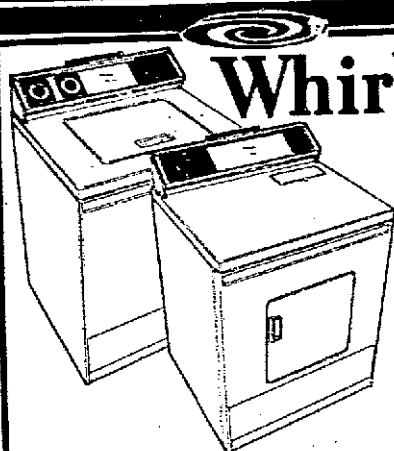
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PAGE 3-TELE-VIEWS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1976



## Whirlpool AUTOMATIC WASHER & GAS DRYER

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- 3 Cycles For Normal, Gentle And Soak
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- Easy Clean Filter

Dooley's  
**LOW  
PRICE**

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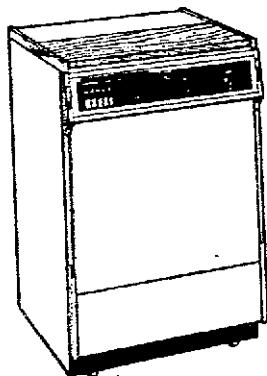
### \* GAS DRYER

- Cool Down Care for Permanent Press
- Extra Large Lint Screen
- large 6 Cu. Ft. Drying Drum

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PRICE**

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## Whirlpool PORTABLE DISHWASHER



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- 2 Full Size Spray Arms
- Porcelain Enameled Tub
- Reversible Cutting Board Top

## Whirlpool 17 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR FREEZER



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FOR  
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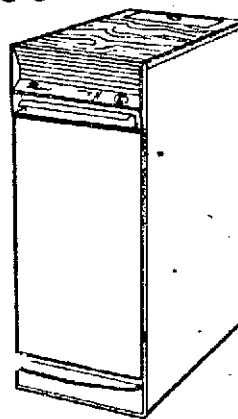
Dooley's  
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PRICE**

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- 5-Door Shelves
- Separate Cold Controls

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## Whirlpool TRASH COMPACTOR



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- Toe Plate For Easy Opening
- Will Not Run When Drawers Open.



# Dooley's

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# Some do's and don'ts on tipping

## Paris, France

"Do you tip the stewardesses on a flight to France?" No address. But the answer is "no." (How airline people stayed out of tipping is as much a mystery to me as how taxi drivers got into it.)

Odd tips you DO run into: Fifteen per cent is added to restaurant and hotel bills in France. Marked "service." The waiter, maid, porter, concierge — (and anybody else standing around) — do not feel this expresses the fullness of your heart.

So you leave the loose change — and five per cent more on the plate. (The waiter will have figured this out. Arranged it artistically so you can hardly pry it loose from the plate.)

The maid, the night porter (who you never saw before) appear magically as soon as the word gets around you're checking out. A dollar each will show you are the Last of the Big Time Spenders.

French taxi drivers expect 15 per cent on top of the meter marking. I had a driver follow me into the



stan delaplane

elegant George V to EXPLAIN this to me. The doorman translated it into English. He agreed with the driver. Absolutely.

EXCEPTIONS ARE sidewalk cafes. The bill is presented on a printed piece of tape from the cash register. On it will be the amount and "service non compris" — "service charge not included."

So you give him 15 per cent. And if you don't HE will explain it to you. In some of the more touristy places, the waiter will add it on in pencil. So you are sure to get the message.

Editor's Note: Another exception to the rule. It's "service compris" at most of the Champs Elysees outdoor beer and snack cafes. Zippy waiters who are also bus boys will refuse a tip — the first time it's offered.

How to guess the tip you can't figure out: The hat check chick has several one franc coins glued to her plate. So you know that's the expected tip.

A well-traveled friend of mine does it this way: "Find out the price of a bottle of local beer. Not in a restaurant. The store price. This will be exactly the amount expected by the hat check girl. The doorman. The bartender. The boy who brings ice to your room. The kind of tip at home we figure at a quarter to half a buck."

This works. I recommend it.

... whatever we could read about Australia and New Zealand?"

I try to keep an updated print out on this part of the world, and a friend Down Under fills me in from time to time.

But a new one is so good, write for it: "South Pacific Tours", Barry Geyle, Qantas Airways, 350 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94108.

Full of pictures and fascinating stories. If you don't know how Peach Melba got its name, you will. It's free. And it's 96 smashing good pages.

SPEAKING OF tipping: There's little tipping in Australia. Forget the taxi driver. And New Zealanders figure they're going big if they give the waiter 10 per cent.

## Stretched hovercraft

The giant British hovercraft which fly on a cushion of air across the English Channel from Dover to Calais and Boulogne are being "stretched" to accommodate more passengers and automobiles next year.

The two craft will have 55-foot sections added in the middle, much as ships are lengthened to make supertankers, to increase

their capacity from 254 to 416 passengers and from 30 to 60 cars. Cost of the modifications will be about \$5 million.

Payload will be increased by 70 per cent, but operating costs will rise only about 15 per cent. The "stretched" craft will take rougher seas and make faster crossings in bad weather in 1977.



FRENCH SIDEWALK CAFES HAVE OWN TIPPING SYSTEM

"Why should I tip HIM?" said a New Zealand engineer I met. "Nobody tips ME." In Greece, 15 per cent goes on your bill. And the waiter brings you back the artistic arrangement of

## travel

small change on a plate. But stop! The bus boy must get something.

So you remove a few coins from the plate and put them on the TABLECLOTH. That's for the bus boy. The waiter gets the score on the plate.

The bus boy's amount should be small — 10 per cent of the remainder change. To tip him more would make the waiter look less worthy. And he'd HATE you for it.

Stewardesses who work on European tour buses ARE tipped. These are two or three days' rides. Among the passengers will be some Big Time Organizer who will go around saying: "I'm taking up a collection for the tour guide."

The tour guide is already taking a cut from all those fascinating stores "owned by a friend of my brother." So be sure the stewardess gets a piece of the action. She's doing most of the work.

## The Gourmet's Dream

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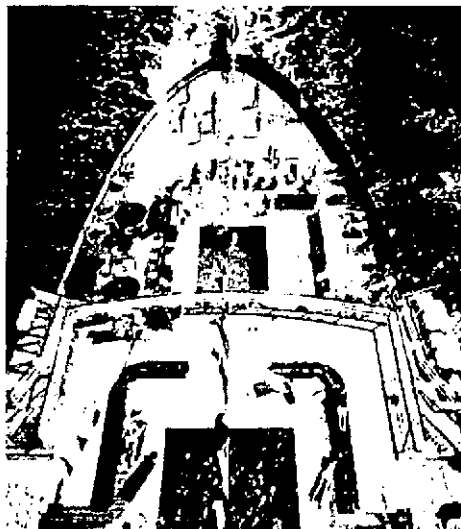
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# Black Hills country

By GLENN REDMANN  
Ridder News Service

ROCKERVILLE, S.D. — In 1875, this community numbered some 2,000 residents who helped support seven saloons, several stores, three hotels and even a Chinese laundry with funds derived mostly from mining gold.

Today, with a permanent population of less than 100, it depends on the support of tourists who come from far and near to see the famed Black Hills and Badlands in the western part of our country's 39th state.

Visitors who complain about too much commercialism would have a field day in Rockerville, with its block-long collection of shops and attractions designed mainly for lightening wallets.

Fortunately, one can make his way through it rather quickly and head for less expensive excursions such as that of the Mount Rushmore National Memorial some 13 miles down the road.

The only way to describe that first look at Mt. Rushmore's carved busts of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt as you drive up Hwy. 87 is SPECTACULAR.

OURS WAS a late Sunday morning arrival and parking in Rushmore's four-tiered lot already was at a premium.

While the sight of Rushmore and the beautifully appointed area around the memorial is a highlight of one's first trip to the Black Hills, there are other memorable attractions.

Most notable of these are 23 miles — a little more than half — of the Badlands drive, the Stratosphere Bowl, 11 miles southwest of Rapid City, and the 20-mile drive up Spearfish Canyon which culminates with the Passion Play at Spearfish.

Then, there is the Terry Peak chairlift, just south of Lead, which offered a view of five states from its 7,000-foot high crest — the Dakotas, Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana.

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After your cruise, you return directly home or stay longer in South Florida. Or you have the option of stopping off enroute back to your originating city.

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See your travel agent.

**Monarch Sun.** One-week luxury FlyCruises to the Caribbean every Sunday year round starting January 2, 1977. San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Barts, St. Maarten. \$635-\$1,020. Monarch Sun is registered in Panama.

**Monarch Star.** Two-week FlyCruises from Miami departing alternate Sundays starting January 9 for Caribbean and South American ports: Port-au-Prince, Cartagena, Aruba, Curaçao, Caracas (La Guaira), Grenada, Martinique, St. Maarten, St. Thomas. \$1,155-\$1,795. Monarch Star will be registered in Panama.

\*Per person, double occupancy, subject to availability. Includes round trip air transportation, hotel, transfers, and lunch in Miami, port taxes.



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**BARBRA STREISAND** and Robert Redford star in the movie "The Way We Were," which makes its TV bow at 9 p.m. today on Ch. 7.

## CRITICS' CORNER

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR  
c. 1976 N.Y. Times News Service

**NEW YORK** — Even the elements are working against NBC-TV this season. Last Sunday evening's live presentation of "The Big Event," a new weekly series of what the network hopes will be "super-special" attractions, was stricken around three New York parties, and parts of the festivities were scheduled to be performed outdoors.

The elaborate plans, however, ran into frequent periods of rain, and the generally soggy gloom permeated most of the indoor routines, turning an already awkward format into an excruciatingly embarrassing, almost pathetic occasion.

**ONE IMMEDIATE** problem was that NBC was covering not genuine events, but a series of three tributes — to sports, theater and film — that had been arranged and paid for by the network itself. The tributes, however subtle, quickly disintegrated into rampant propaganda.

Except for portions of the Broadway sections — most notably Ethel Merman singing in Sardi's restaurant and Hal Linden performing in Shubert Alley — the 90 minutes sank in a swamp of bored bystanders and irritated star personalities waiting for their on-camera cues.

The Broadway crowd was at least lively. Wielding a large open umbrella through strong winds, the unflappable Miss Merman strode the street and entered Sardi's singing up her own storm. "I'm very happy to be here," she said sweetly, adding, "As

a matter of fact, I'm happy to be any place indoors."

**OVER AT** the G & W Western building, at Columbus Circle, the accent was on films, and because G. & W. owns Paramount Pictures, all the stars and "preview clips" were being used to sell Paramount films.

"Let's meet some of the big party's guests," said one host, braving the rain-soaked plaza. Many of the "stars" were unrecognizable. Some had to be identified with subtitles. A recognition height of some sort was reached with the arrival of Rex Reed and Pamela Clark.

Inside the G. & W. building, hostile bitchiness was beginning to flare openly. Tension between giggles and snarls. Lauren Bacall was asking Dustin Hoffman, one star of "Marathon Man," if "Larry Olivier, another star of 'Marathon Man,' was the greatest actor in the English-speaking world."

"Well," said Hoffman with some seriousness, "he probably has the greatest taste — that's probably why he isn't here tonight."

John Schlesinger, director of the film, kept smiling valiantly and said nothing throughout.

**BUT THE** kindest cut of all was reserved for Dick Cavett, who was overseeing sports matters in the vicinity of Madison Square Garden. After a labored routine built around the weighing of

(Continued Page 7)

# 'Super soaps' cleaning up on prime-time audiences

By GARY DEEB  
Chicago Tribune

Love stories. Death scenes. Sexual conflict. Emotional involvement. Hearts and flowers. Nice people in trouble.

Don't look now, friends, but for the first time since "Peyton Place" reared its dog-eared head twice a week in the mid-1960s, soap opera is becoming a dominant factor in prime-time television.

Based on the spectacular ratings success of ABC's "Rich Man, Poor Man," which took America by storm last winter, all three networks now seem convinced there's a giant audience out there for high-gloss soap opera — not the lurid, meandering drivel that passes for drama on daytime TV, but well-written, well-acted serials laced with sex that will hook viewers from week to week.

"THERE'S not a damn thing wrong with doing soap operas," declares one successful Hollywood TV producer, "as long as you do them well — not like most of that crap you see on daytime TV. The serial actually is one of our basic art forms. It's the same sort of vivid storytelling that made Dickens a household word in the 1900s."

"The key is to do it with some believability. I don't find anything shameful about doing a deeply emotional love story, or a tear-jerker, if you will. It's when you burlesque the serial form that you lose all credibility."

**CERTAINLY** "Rich Man, Poor Man" was a far cry from "The Young and the Restless." The characterizations were rich, the personalities were worth caring about, and millions of viewers were glued to their sets each Monday night to follow the continuing saga of Rudy, Tom and Julie.

Needless to say, "R.M.P.M." is back on ABC this fall, this time as "Rich Man, Poor Man — Book II" on Tuesday nights. Also back on ABC is "Family," the low-key dramatic series that's not exactly a soap opera but borrows heavily from the serial format.

Naturally, any TV breakthrough that scores well in the ratings begets plenty of copies. And, yes, ABC's rivals are giving



"CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS," a seven-part serial, is the first story on NBC's new "Best Sellers" series which airs Thursday nights. Joseph Armagh, the central character in the tale of an Irish immigrant who rises to wealth and power in late 19th Century America, is played by Richard Jordan (top center).

the Xerox machines a terrific workout.

CBS, for instance, is presenting a weekly "corporate soap" called "Executive Suite," based on the sudsy 1954 movie of the same name. And NBC has two "semisoaps" scheduled: "Best Sellers," a Thursday night series of adaptations of mass-appeal novels which began last week, and "Gibbsville," based on John O'Hara's short stories about life in a small Pennsylvania town shortly after World War II. ("Gibbsville" won't hit the air until midseason, however.)

**THE PLOT** of "Executive Suite" revolves around a giant corporation and the professional, social and sexual intermingling of its top execs, middle-echelon employees, and assembly-line workers. A hearty premise, to be sure, but one that seems to be bogging down in the hands of the scriptwriters.

Female characters carry names like Astrid and Summer. People keep

overbearing important conversations. The leading young man is played by a posturing pretty-boy who seems to be auditioning for "Days of Our Lives." And we're blessed with a matriarch who actually says: "This family is my corporation, and I haven't managed it very well. I keep losing my assets."

**MUCH MORE** promising is "Gibbsville," the NBC series now set for January, starring Gig Young as a reformed alcoholic newspaperman and John Savage as his young associate.

But it's clearly not a program about newspapers. It's John O'Hara's semiautobiographical tale of smalltown life, circa 1943.

"It's really about the town and the people who live there," says producer John Furia Jr. "In his day O'Hara was known as a steaming writer because he dealt with social themes without making moral judgments."

Furia, however, insists "Gibbsville" isn't a soap opera. "No," he says, "soap is melodrama, whereas we're doing straight drama." In any event, the storylines adhere to classic soap traditions — a generous helping of sex, jealousy, life-and-death situations and socially oriented hatreds.

**AS FOR** "Best Sellers," NBC is gambling that a fairly large audience will sit through a succession of television adaptations of novels, each of which takes from four to eight weeks to unfold.

Among the "Best Sellers" (Continued Page 9)

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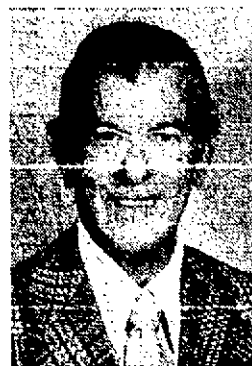
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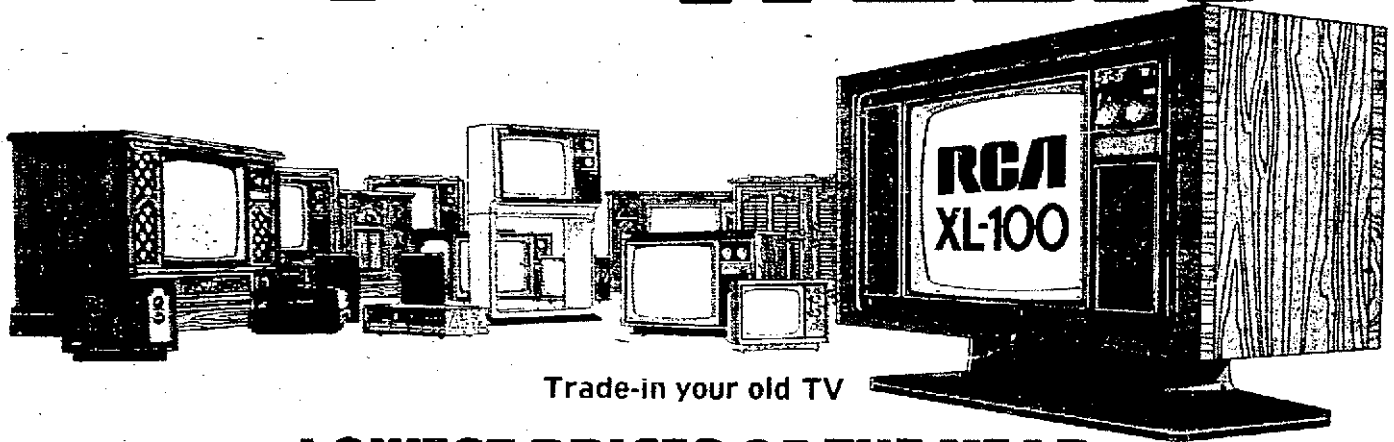
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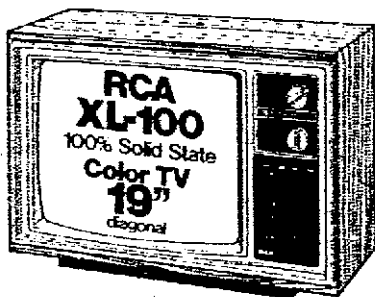
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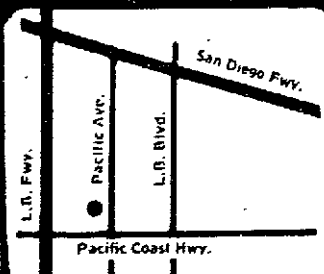
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**NETWORKS**

ABC — 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CBS — 7300 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

NBC — 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91533; or 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

**STATIONS**

Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 3, KNBC (NBC), 3800 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5555 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4409 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.



**SHIELDS AND YARNELL** Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell, a mime couple — perform regularly this season on "The Sonny and Cher Show," which airs at 8 p.m. Sundays on Ch. 2.

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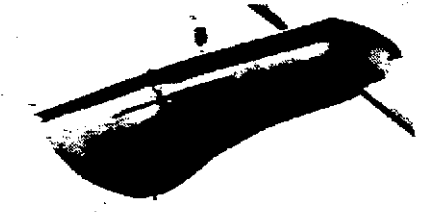
Channel 34, KMEX (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 40, KLLA (Ind.), 111 W. Dyer Road, Santa Ana 92707.

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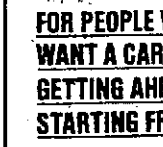
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**BARBARA WALTERS** joins Harry Reasoner as coanchor of the "ABC Evening News," beginning this week. The program will air at 5:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 7, because of the pro football game at 6, and at 6 p.m. Wednesday because of the presidential debate at 6:30. Normally, though, the program will air weeknights from 7 to 7:30.

### 11 'Wonder Woman' specials in works

Production has begun in Hollywood on "Wonder Woman," starring Lynda Carter as the 1940s comic book heroine and Lyle Waggoner as Maj. Steve Trevor. The series of 11 specials will be aired on the ABC Television Network during the 1976-77 season.

Returning in continuing roles are Richard Eastham as General Blankenship and Beatrice Colen as Corporal Etta Candy.

## CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued from Page 4)

Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton, Cavett was relegated to a small number of pointless appearances that seemed to get briefer as the evening progressed.

By program's end, having reached the point of being cut off in mid-sentence, Cavett was frankly sulking, and quite understandably.

"I am absolutely humiliated," he announced at one point, finally suggesting that "I think we should all get a good night's sleep."

Meanwhile, at Sardi's, a group of performers had gathered around the piano to sing old songs. "The Big Event," frantically huffing and puffing, came to rest on the level of a small cocktail party.

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Burt Ives in role

Burt Ives will play the cameo role of "Old Symp," the Mayor of Bismarck, in Book Six of "NBC's

Best Sellers: Captains and the Kings." The episode is due to air Thursday, Nov. 4.

# Got a question?

By BETTELOU PETERSON  
Knight News Service

Q. I say the popular NBC show on late Saturday night was originally called "NBC's Saturday Night" and Howard Cosell's now defunct ABC show was "Saturday Night Live." My sister-in-law insists that is the title of the NBC show. Straighten us out, J.L.

A. I can understand the confusion. Each show has been referred to by several titles. Here's how it goes officially: NBC called its show simply

"Saturday Night" in the beginning.

ABC came up with this jaw breaker for Cosell's hour: "Saturday Night Live With Howard Cosell." Most of the time, it was called "Saturday Night" for short, so NBC renamed its offering, "NBC's Saturday Night." There it stands.

Q. How many Emmy Awards has Lucille Ball won? Has she ever won an Oscar or any other award? M.A.

A. Lucy has two Emmys for "I Love Lucy" (1952, 1953) and two for "The Lucy Show" (1966, 1967). She's picked up various other awards for her work in TV but never won an Oscar in the years she spent in the movies before TV.

Q. I've heard Barry Manilow is going to have a TV special. When will it be on? A.H.

A. You heard right. ABC will have a Manilow show sometime in January or February.

Q. What do the game shows and crossword puzzles mean when they refer to Michael Landon as "a childhood werewolf"? Is it a part he played? I thought "Bonanza" was his first acting job. L.B.

A. Far from it. Mike had a couple of years in movies and TV before he started playing Little Joe Cartwright in 1959. Much as he wishes he could forget it, his first big acting role was in a 1957 low budget monster movie called "I Was a Teenage

Werewolf." It made money at the box office, is rerun on TV mostly because Landon, 20 when it was made, is in it.

Q. Why did Buddy Merrill leave Lawrence Welk? What is he doing now? E.A.B.

A. The Welk office is amazed at how long viewers remember. Merrill has been gone from the Welk organization for several years. He decided he wanted to concentrate on arranging — something he did for Welk. But, he didn't like performing on camera.

Q. I want "Somerset" moved to 4 p.m. during the school year so I can watch it when I come home from school. C.J.B.

A. Here we go again with the annual wall from kids who got hooked on the soaps during summer vacation. The networks and sponsors aren't interested in kids. It's mom who buys the detergent and diapers for the family and the serials are scheduled to catch her eyes.

Q. Why does Dinah Shore only wear long skirts and pants? We have never seen her in anything above the knee. Are her legs that bad? Mrs. B.M.

A. Ever try to sit down in a short skirt with the TV camera and the audience staring you in the knees? Any movement could be a disaster. The long skirts and pants are more graceful, look elegant and take away the worry of unexpected expo-



MARGARET IMPERT, as Linda, is one of the regulars on "Spencer's Pilots," which airs on Ch. 2 at 8 p.m. Fridays.

sure. The Shore-legs, kept trim by tennis and swimming, are terrific. Every 56-year-old should be so lucky.

Q. I've been told that Dinah Shore does her show from her home. Just how big is her house? Mrs. N.V.A.

A. "Dinah's Place," the morning show she did on NBC from 1970 to 1974, was set in a replica of Dinah's own living room and kitchen but built on a sound stage to accommodate all the equipment for a telecast. Dinah's Beverly Hills home, overlooking the tennis courts of the Beverly Hills Hotel, is comfortable but not huge.

Address questions to Bettelou Peterson, 321 W. Lafayette, Detroit, Mich. 48231.

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# 'SUPER SOAPS' BIG

(Continued from Page 4)  
ers" set for video conversion: Taylor Caldwell's "Captains and the Kings," a \$5 million project that kicked off the series last week; Irwin Shaw's "Evening in Byzantium"; "Once an Eagle," by Anton Myrer; and "The Rhinemann Exchange," by Robert Ludlum.  
Officials at Universal Studios, where "Best Sell-

ers" is being produced, aren't shy about admitting that the concept owes its very existence to the fabulous ratings achieved by "Rich Man, Poor Man."

Charles Engels, the Universal v.p. in charge of the program, said: "There's no doubt 'Rich Man' is directly responsible for 'Best Sellers' being on the air."

Meanwhile, up on Waltons' Mountain, the creator of everybody's favorite appalachians says the trend toward TV serials and continuing stories is nothing new. Earl Hamner Jr. claims "The Waltons" has been doing it since 1972.

At any rate, chances are that the most popular of the nighttime soaps, semisoaps and quasi-soaps this fall will be the continuation of "Rich Man, Poor Man" on ABC.

"Rich Man, Poor Man" and its various imitators notwithstanding, the most talked-about serial on television continues to be "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."



JIMMY CONNORS is defending his title this week in the \$100,000 Island Holidays Pro Tennis Classic at the Royal Lahaina resort on the island of Maui in Hawaii. The semifinals on Saturday, Oct. 9, and finals on Sunday, Oct. 10, will be televised by the Public Broadcasting Service on Ch. 28 at 1 and 4:30 P.M., respectively.

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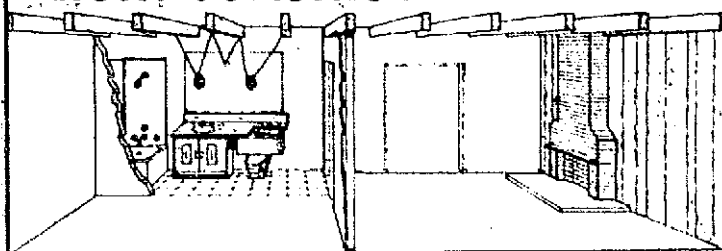
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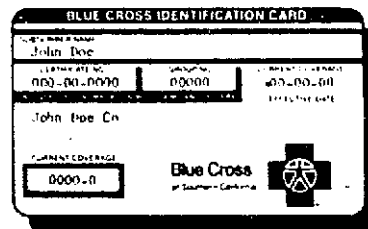
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
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- 5:30  
 2 Lamp Unto My Feet  
 6:00 A.M.  
 1 Look Up and Live  
 11 The Bible Answers  
 13 Southern California  
 6:30  
 2 Today's Religion  
 4 & 11 The Christophers  
 9 Operation Emergency  
 13 Romper Room  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 Hudson Brothers  
 4 This Is the Life  
 5 Music and Spoken Word  
 9 Revival Fires  
 11 Withit  
 23 Yoga for Health  
 7:30  
 2 Far Out Space Nuts  
 4 Serendipity  
 5 George of the Jungle  
 9 Day of Discovery

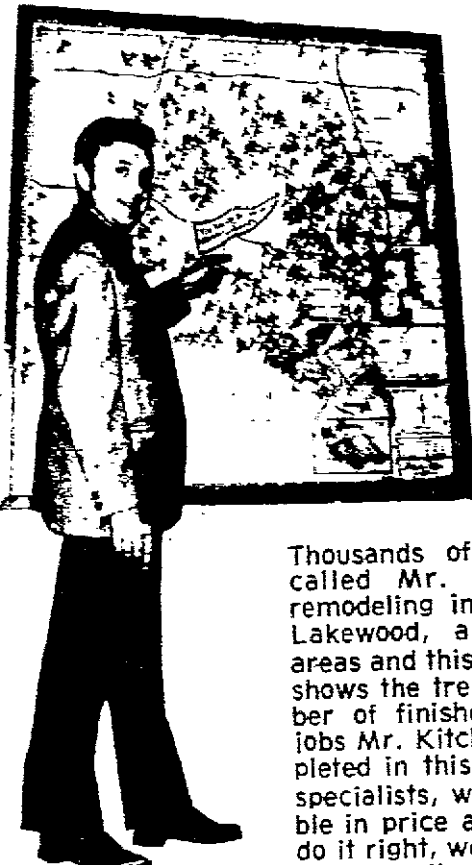
- 11 Elementary News  
 13 Chaplain of Bombon  
 Street  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 40 The Word  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Commitment  
 4 That's Cat  
 5 Popeye & Friends  
 9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins  
 11 Wonderama  
 13 REX HUMBARO  
 ★ Carnegie Hall Special  
 Religion  
 28 Sesame Street  
 30 Dr. Gene Scott  
 40 Trans World Missions  
 8:30  
 2 Face the Nation  
 Guest: Lester Maddox,  
 presidential candidate  
 of American  
 Independent Party and  
 former gov. of Georgia.  
 4 Odyssey  
 7 It Is Written  
 9 Meetin' Time at  
 Calvary  
 40 Bible Fellowship  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 John Robinson Show  
 4 Meet the Press. Guest:  
 Ambassador Wm. W.  
 Scranton, U.S.  
 permanent  
 representative to the  
 U.N.  
 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
 9 Oral Roberts  
 13 Reverend Al  
 23 World Mormon  
 Conference from Salt  
 Lake City  
 34 Nuestra Basilica  
 40 Jess Moody  
 9:30  
 2 NFL Football. Pre-  
 Game  
 4 Grandstand  
 7 Jewish Response.  
 Religion  
 9 Amazing Prophecies  
 13 Gospel Hour  
 34 Domingo a Domingo  
 40 Sidney & Helen Correll  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 NFL Football.  
 Philadelphia vs.  
 Atlanta  
 4 NFL Football. Oakland  
 Raiders vs. New  
 England Patriots  
 5 Hour of Power  
 7 Sandlot Superstars  
 9 Herald of Truth  
 30 Quest for Life  
 40 Sunday Celebration  
 10:30  
 7 Adventures of Gilligan  
 9 Abbott & Costello  
 13 Calvary Chapel  
 30 Music for All America  
 11:00 A.M.  
 5 Day of Discovery  
 7 Oddball Couple  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 Church in the Home  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 Downey Baptist Church  
 40 Christ Church  
 11:30  
 5 Jimmy Swaggart  
 7 Animals, Animals,  
 Animals  
 11 Bewitched  
 28 No Room at the Table  
 (R)

**SPECIAL**  
 NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL (4), 1:00 p.m. — "Con-  
 versation with Rabbi Louis Finkelstein." The Chancellor  
 Emeritus of the Jewish Theological Seminary of  
 America is interviewed in a High Holy Day special.  
 NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL (4), 1:30 p.m. —  
 "Faces of Hope." A documentary on Yugoslavia, explor-  
 ing its history, culture and people and including a study  
 of present-day religious life in the Socialist state. (R)  
 THE BIG EVENT (4), 8:00 p.m. — "Earthquake"  
 (Pt. II) Depicts the cataclysmic destruction of contempo-  
 rary Los Angeles. Stars Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner,  
 George Kennedy, Lorne Greene.  
 GREAT PERFORMANCES (23), 8:00 p.m. —  
 "Bernstein/N.Y. Philharmonic." Special program of  
 American music, including Gershwin's "Rhapsody in  
 Blue," Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" and Sousa's "Stars  
 and Stripes Forever."  
 MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Way We Were."  
 Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford star in the bitter-  
 sweet romance of two people growing up and growing  
 apart.  
 QUINCY (4), 9:30 p.m. — Three-time Emmy winner  
 Jack Klugman stars as a hard-driving medical exam-  
 iner who attempts to solve a series of deaths with one  
 common link, but meets with resistance from a deaf and  
 politically controlled police department. PREMIERE

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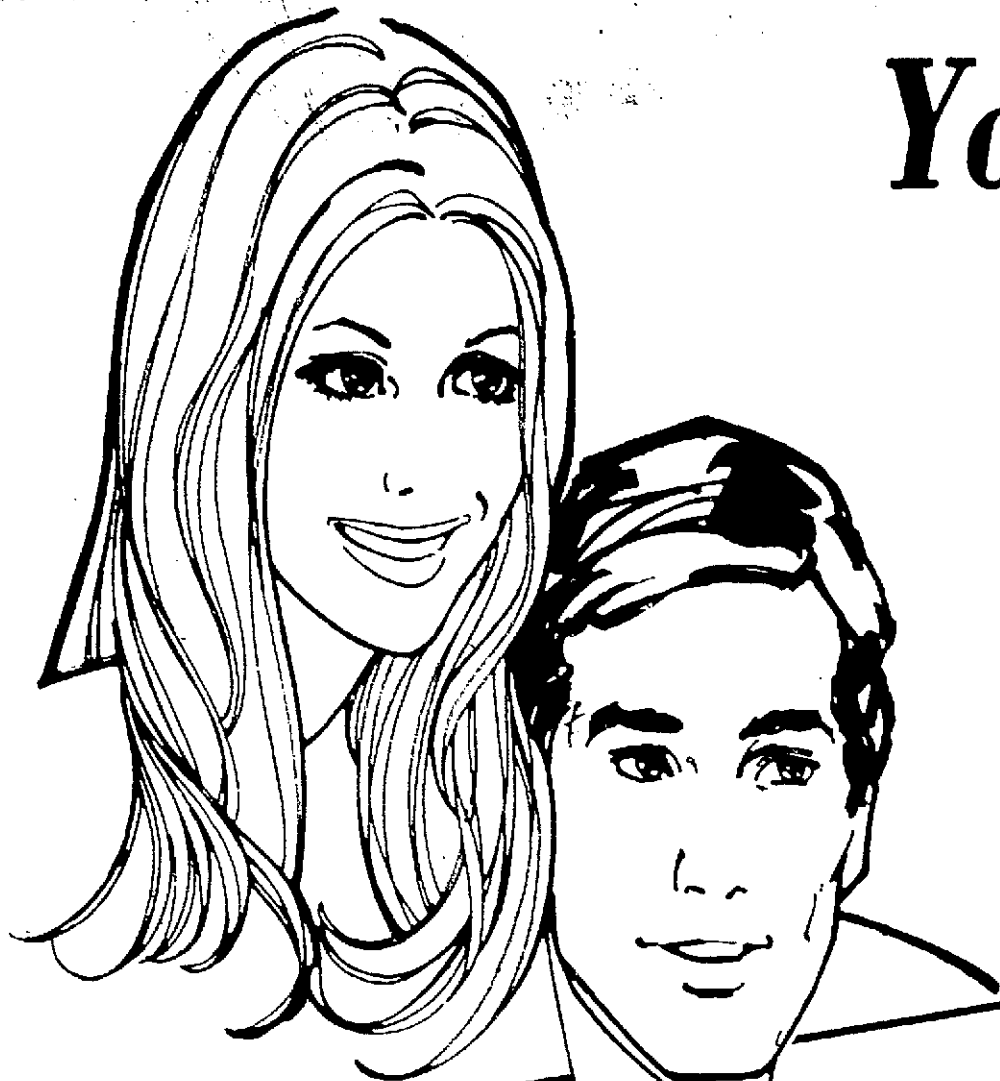
- NOON  
 5 The Champions (see  
 "sports")  
 7 Issues and Answers.  
 The third of six one-  
 hour programs which  
 will focus on some of  
 the personalities and  
 issues involved in the  
 1978 presidential  
 election.  
 9 "Thriller—Boris Karloff  
 11 "Movie: "Hills of  
 Home," Edmund  
 Gwern, Janet Leigh  
 (45)  
 13 "Superman  
 28 Fight to Be  
 Remembered (R)

- 30 Two Heavens  
 40 Shekinah Fellowship  
 12:30  
 13 "Ma & Pa Kettle,"  
 Marjorie Main, Percy  
 Kilbride  
 30 Voice of Calvary  
 40 Church in the Home  
 1:00 P.M.  
 2 NFL Football. L.A.  
 Rams vs. Miami  
 4 NBC Religious Special:  
 "A Conversation With  
 Rabbi Lewis  
 Finkelstein" (see  
 "special")  
 5 "Sea Hunt  
 7 Head On  
 9 "Movie: "Man of a  
 Thousand Faces,"  
 James Cagney, Dorothy  
 Malone (57)  
 28 Hollywood TV Theatre:  
 "The Fatal Weakness"  
 (R)  
 30 Human Dimension  
 34 Biografias de Hambres  
 Injustres  
 1:30  
 4 NBC Religious Special:  
 "Faces of Hope" (see  
 "special")  
 5 Angels Baseball.  
 Angels vs. Oakland A's  
 7 Movie: "The Girl  
 Rush," Rosalind  
 Russell, Fernando  
 Lamas, Eddie Albert,  
 Gloria DeHaven (53)  
 2:00 P.M.  
 11 "Movie: "Reunion in  
 France," Joan  
 Crawford, John Wayne  
 (45)  
 13 Tarzan  
 30 Christ Unlimited  
 34 Siempre en Domingo  
 40 Spirit Song  
 50 Freehand Sketching  
 2:30  
 4 At One With... film  
 producer Bob Evans  
 30 Voice of Victory  
 40 Trans World Missions  
 3:00 P.M.  
 7 Celebrity Bowling  
 9 Movie: "Man of  
 Legend," Peter  
 Strauss, Tina Ammont  
 (71)  
 13 Movie: "Tomb of the  
 Living Dead" (Parental  
 Discretion Advised)  
 28 Grand Prix Tennis (see  
 "sports")

- 30 Meetin' Time at  
 Calvary  
 40 Voice of Calvary  
 50 As Man Behaves  
 3:30  
 4 Campaign and  
 Candidates  
 7 College Football '76.  
 Highlights of weekend  
 games.  
 30 Gospel Hour  
 40 Jimmy Swaggart  
 4:00 P.M.  
 2 USC Football. USC vs.  
 Iowa (tape)  
 4 Sunday  
 5 Voyage to the Bottom  
 of the Sea  
 11 RICHARD THOMAS  
 ★ Walter's John Boy  
 Stars Today at 4:00  
 "Red Sky at Morning,"  
 Catharine Burns, Desi  
 Arnaz, Jr., Richard  
 Crenna.  
 40 Sunday Celebration  
 50 Foods for the Modern  
 Family  
 52 Viewpoi it on Nutrition  
 4:30  
 7 World of Survival  
 52 Hollywood Chef  
 5:00 P.M.  
 5 Star Trek  
 7 News, Larry Carroll  
 9 "World at War  
 13 Movie: "Return of the  
 Seven," Yul Brynner,  
 Robert Fuller (66)  
 22 American Israel Hour  
 30 Look Up and Live  
 40 Let Go—Let God  
 52 The American Angler  
 5:30  
 4 News, John Hart  
 7 Wide World of  
 Adventure.  
 "Earthquakes"  
 30 Chris Panos Show  
 40 Religious Townhall  
 50 America's Last King  
 52 Fiesta Filipina  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 Campaign '76  
 4 Kidsworld  
 5 Movie: "North  
 Country," Jeff  
 Graham, Ron Hayes  
 (69)  
 7 Captain & Tennille  
 9 Ironside  
 11 Undersea World of  
 Jacques Cousteau.

(Continued Page 11)

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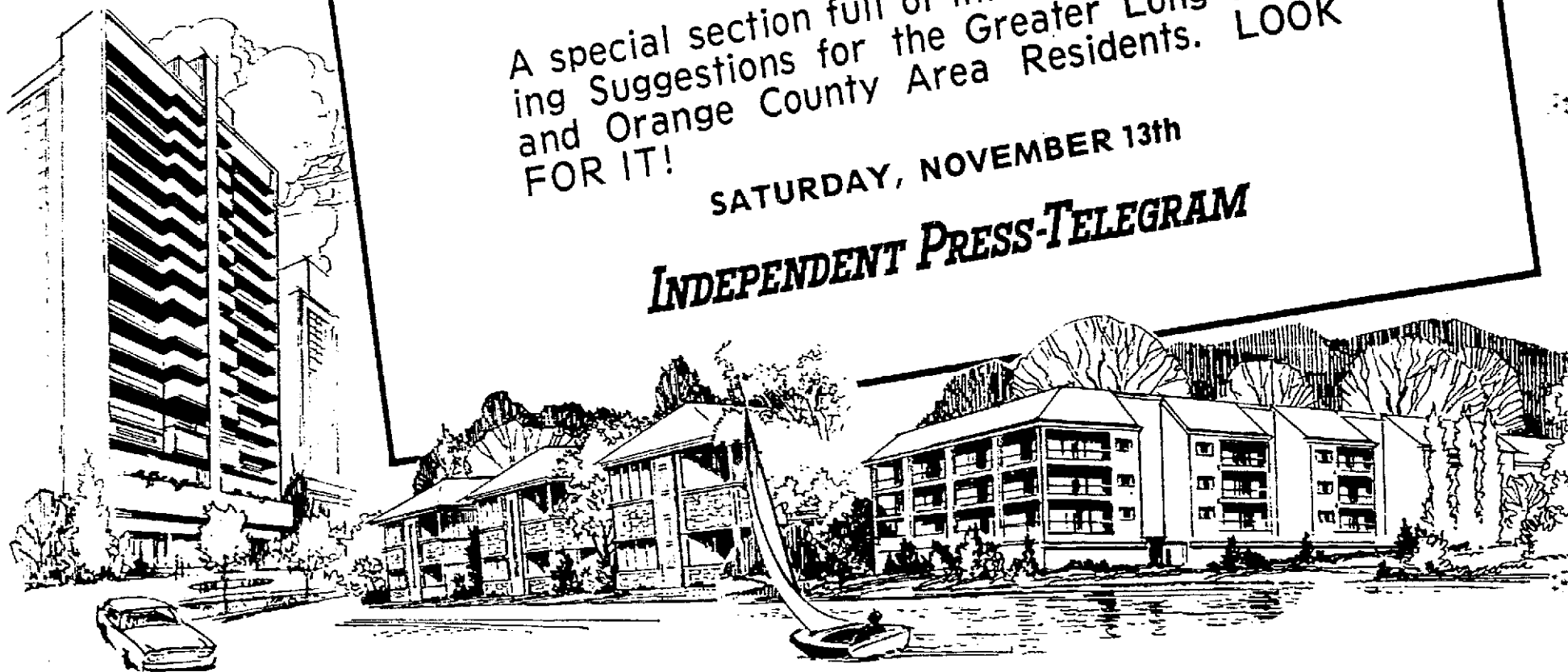
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# SPORTS TODAY

**NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m.** — Philadelphia vs. Atlanta.

**NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m.** — Oakland Raiders vs. New England Patriots.

**SANDLOT SUPERSTARS (7), 10:00 a.m.**

**THE CHAMPIONS (5), NOON** — American Hot-Rod Assn., Nat'l Championships; Windsor Cup Polo Matches from Windsor, England.

**NFL FOOTBALL (2), 1:00 p.m.** — L.A. Rams vs. Miami.

**ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 1:30 p.m.** — Angels vs. Oakland A's.

**GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 3:00 p.m.** — Fireman's Fund Int'l Open. Coverage of men's singles and doubles semifinals from San Francisco (4 hours).

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL 76 (7), 3:30 p.m.** — Highlights of weekend games.

**USC FOOTBALL (2), 4:00 p.m.** — USC vs. Iowa (Tape).

## SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

"The Singing Whale." Filmed off the coasts of Bermuda and St. Thomas.

22 Getta Robo  
30 Word of Life  
40 Brand New Day  
50 The American Indian: A Quiet Revolution  
52 Corona Now

6:30  
2 News, Dunn/Childs  
4 Candid Camera  
22 Keirei Sawayaka-San  
30 It Is Written  
40 Man in the Arena  
50 Patrick Henry: Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death  
52 Roller Games

7:00 P.M.  
2 60 Minutes. Subjects: investigation of a sailors slush fund; look into the murder of reporter Don Bolles, profile of journalist Oriana Fallaci.

**WORLD TV PREMIERE!**  
**MAJOR DISNEY MOVIE**  
"Rosie's Revenge" (Pt. II of "One Little Indian").

7 COS. Bill Cosby stars. Guests: Abe Vigoda sings and dances; Bea Arthur plays a fairytale princess; the Bay City Rollers portray schoolkids in a progressive educational experiment; the Ojays perform as Foreign Legionnaires.

9 Wild, Wild West  
11 Wild World of Animals  
13 The F.B.I.  
22 Dote Kabocha  
25 World Press

7:30  
11 Last of the Wild  
23 Dr. Who  
30 Living Faith  
40 Enjoying Marriage

8:00 P.M.  
2 Sonny and Cher Show. Guests: Barbara Eden and The Smothers Brothers.

4 The Big Event. "Earthquake." (Pt. II) (see "special")

5 Lohman & Barkley. Guests: Bob Crane, Alex Cord, Kaye Stevens, magician Judy Carter.

7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve poses as the bodyguard for a nightclub comic who is unaware that he is being controlled by a foreign power through a device implanted in his head.

9 Movie: "Man of Legend." Peter Strauss, Tina Aumont (71)

11 Movie: "Yellow Submarine." The Beatles with Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band ('68)

13 Sam Yorty Show  
23 Nippon-No-Uta  
25 Great Performances.

"Bernstein/N.Y. Philharmonic" (see "special")  
40 High Adventure  
50 Music Project Presents "Ancient Voices of Children"

8:30  
40 Bill Severn  
50 No Room at the Table. Pollution in Orange Co.  
52 Ok Pi Ri

9:00 P.M.  
2 Kojak. A mysterious bomber kills innocent victims when a Molotov cocktail is tossed in the window of a Manhattan restaurant.  
5 Oral Roberts  
7 Movie: "The Way We Were" (see "special")



**PIONNUALAFLANNA-GAN** guest stars on "Kojak," on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Sunday.

13 REX HUMBARD  
★ Carnegie Hall Special Religion  
22 Genroku-Taiheiki  
25 Masterpiece Theatre: The Moonstone. Jennings and Blake reenact the crime, and Rachel becomes convinced of Blake's innocence. Back in London, the Indians follow a suspicious sailor, and finally the mystery of the Moonstone is solved. (Series ends)  
30 Church in the Home  
34 Sylvia Pinal Show  
40 Praise the Lord  
50 At the Top. "Woody Herman and Bill Waltrous"

9:30  
4 Quincy (see "special")  
5 The King Is Coming  
52 Corona Now

10:00 P.M.  
2 Delvecchio. Delvecchio is slymied by terrified victims who refuse to testify against extortionists.

5 Day of Discovery  
9 Garner Ted Armstrong  
11 News, Charles Rowe  
13 Gospel Hour  
22 U.T.B. Wide News  
25 The Adams Chronicles.

"John Adams: Revolutionary (1770-1776)"  
30 Sunday Celebration  
34 Rosita Peru  
50 L'Chaim: To Life!  
52 Lou Gordon

10:30  
5 Jimmy Swaggart  
9 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.  
22 Wonderful World

10:55  
2 Carter Paid Political  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Dunn/Childs  
4 News, Warren Olney  
5 Paesettlers

11 "Movie: "Thirty-Nine Steps." Robert Donat, Madeleine Carroll ('35)  
13 Movie: "Tomb of the Living Dead"

28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
34 Noticiero

11:15  
2 News, Morton Dean  
7 News, Larry Carroll

11:30  
2 Sunday Sports Final  
4 Sammy & Co.  
5 700 Club

7 News, Bill Beutel  
9 Movie: "Imitation of Life." Lana Turner, John Gavin ('59)  
34 Encuentro  
40 Kenny Foreman

11:40  
2 Fabulous 52! "The Notorious Landlady" ('62)

11:45  
7 Peter Marshall Show. Guests: L.A. Comedy All Stars, Hal Linden, Patti Page, Carolyn Wills, Susan Sullivan.

**MIDNIGHT**  
28 Video TV Review  
40 Behind the Scenes

1:00 A.M.  
4 At One With Author/Producer Jon Tuska  
1:15  
7 Startime: "Guilty or Not Guilty"

1:40  
2 News, Dunn/Childs  
11:55  
2 Movies: "The Impatient Heart"; "Gunpoint" ('3:25)

2:00 A.M.  
4 Speaking Freely.

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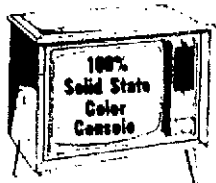
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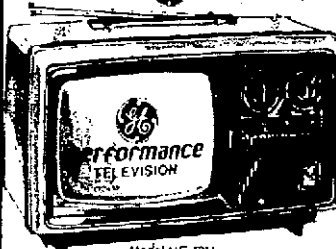
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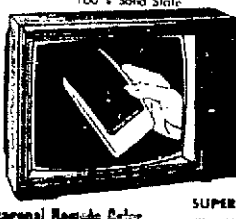
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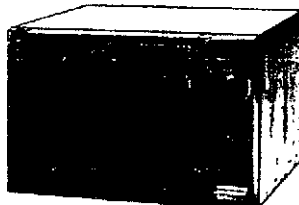
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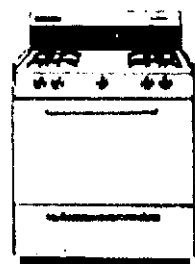
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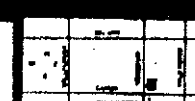
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# REALTOR OF THE WEEK



ROSELLE L. SOMMER

For more than a decade The Sommer Office, Realtors, has served residents, property owners, prospective investors and "exchange" clients in the Long Beach-Los Alamitos area. In the course of this activity, Roselle L. Sommer, president of the firm that bears her name, has won local, regional and national recognition for her creative approach to real estate.

Now, not far from where Mrs. Sommer established her real estate service in Long Beach on a modest basis, the Sommer Office moved into its own building located at 11232 Los Alamitos Boulevard, in Los Alamitos.

The company has grown to its present stature through an outstanding record based upon a total service concept that is uniquely personal in all aspects of real estate management: sales, rentals, counseling, investments and exchange.

Mrs. Sommer, together with her husband, Herbert Sommer, has been active and successful in business for more than 30 years and specifically in real estate for the last 12. Although her firm and its numerous associates serve the entire range of real estate needs, Mrs. Sommer's personal specialization is in exchanging.

She summarizes her philosophy of real estate investment and exchanging in these words, "Real estate is a basic commodity. With competent advice a real estate owner can receive both current income and tax shelter, can control his investment and be relatively protected from the peril of inflation and the wide swings in value of other commodities or stocks which are beyond the owner's immediate control. Property selected with competent professional advice will increase in value commensurate at least with the rate of inflation. And beyond all this is the matter only of personal preferences, personal goals and personal determination."

In addition to her numerous business activities, Mrs. Sommer is active in a wide range of community and civic affairs. She served two (2) terms as president of the Long Beach Jewish Community Center. She serves on a county-wide review panel for Regional advisory board of the B'nai B'rith Anti-defamation League, is secretary of the Long Beach Jewish Community Federation; is a charter board member of the Fair Housing Foundation of Long Beach, and is a former chairman of the Women's Division, United Jewish Welfare Fund of Long Beach.

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# MONDAY

October 4, 1976  
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 An \* indicates B-W.  
 Other shows in color.  
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for inaccurate program changes by networks or stations.

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# SPECIAL

**A CONVERSATION WITH GOV. BROWN (CS), 7:00 p.m.** — Live interview from Sacramento. Questioning focuses on a mid-term analysis of Brown's administration as well as such issues as education and transportation.

**MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m.** — "Never Give an Inch." A closely knit lumbering family in Oregon braves a general strike. Facing fierce local opposition when they attempt to deliver a large order to a mill on schedule. Henry Fonda, Paul Newman, Lee Remick and Michael Sarrazin star.

**MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. (time approx.)** — "They Only Kill Their Masters." In a small Pacific Coast town a dead woman, fully clothed, is pulled from the ocean by her own Doberman. The dog is a prime suspect for the murder. The police chief believes the animal innocent, and seeks other clues to the crime. James Garner, Katharine Ross, Hal Holbrook, Harry Guardino, June Allyson star.

- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 5:00 A.M.
- 2 The Price is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Jeannie Palmer
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Tai Chi Chuan

- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Bonanza
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 50 Food for the Modern Family

- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 "Movie: 'Rafters'"
- David Niven, Olivia DeHavilland
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 22 N.Y. Exchange
- 40 Captain Andy

- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Stumpers. PREMIERE
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Praise the Lord

- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 50 Grand Slam. PREMIERE
- 7 Hot Seat
- 9 "Movie: 'Never Say Goodbye.'" Rock Hudson, Cornell Brooker (55)

- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 N.Y. Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 5 "Movie: 'Mr. Skeffington.'" Bette Davis, Claude Rains

- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Fight to be Remembered
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman

- NOON**
- 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
  - 4 That Girl. PREMIERE
  - 7 \$30,000 Pyramid
  - 11 "Movie: 'Woman of the Year.'" Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy (Comedy '42)
  - 13 I Dream of Jeannie
  - 22 Commodities
  - 34 Masala
  - 50 Sesame Street

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart

- 1:00 P.M.**
- 7 Ryan's Hope
  - 9 News, Victoria James
  - 13 "Major Adams"
  - 22 Market Closing
  - 34 El Show de la 1
  - 40 Tree of Life

- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 "Beverly Hillsbillies"
- 22 Charting the Market
- 34 May Agracido
- 40 Inside Israel

- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 All in the Family
  - 4 Another World
  - 5 "Orme & Harriet"
  - 9 "Movie: 'The Last Command.'" Sterling Hayden, Anna Maria Alberg (1935)
  - 13 News, O'Donnell
  - 34 La Senorita Elena
  - 40 Worder of the Word
  - 50 California Issues

- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 "Father Knows Best"
- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club"
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll

- 3:00 P.M.**
- 7 Tattletales
  - 4 Somerset
  - 5 Popeye Cartoons
  - 7 Edge of Night
  - 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
  - 13 Josie & the Pussycats
  - 28 Foods for the Modern Family
  - 40 Ahora Los Angeles
  - 40 Praise the Lord
  - 50 Sesame Street

- 3:15
- 30 News
- 3:30
- 1 MIKE DOUGLAS HAS
- \* A NEW ADDRESS... CBS

- Mike Douglas Show. Co-host: Connie Stevens. Guests: Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise, Miss America (Dorothy Berman), Lowell Thomas, Naura Hayden
- 4 Medical Center. PREMIERE
- 7 "Movie: 'The Good Guys and the Bad Guys.'" Robert Mitchum, George Kennedy, Tina Louise
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 28 A Time to Grow
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Cocodrilo



ANDRE KOSTELANETZ (left) will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra and violinist Yehudi Menuhin will be the featured soloist on "In Performance at Wolf Trap," at 9 p.m. Monday on Ch. 28.

- 4:00 P.M.**
- 5 Big Valley
  - 9 Phil Donahue Show
  - 11 Bugs Bunny
  - 13 Hecke & Jeckie
  - 28 Sesame Street
  - 34 Mundo de Jugete
  - 50 Zoom
  - 52 Uncle Waldo
  - 4:30
  - 4 To Tell the Truth
  - 11 The Flintstones
  - 13 Bugs Bunny
  - 34 Una Muchacha
  - Llamada Milagros
  - 50 Electric Company
  - 52 Tennessee Tuxedo

- 5:00 P.M.**
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
  - 4 News, Jess Marlow
  - 5 Bonanza
  - 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
  - 9 UFO
  - 11 The Brady Bunch
  - 13 Batman
  - 22 Los Astros te Guian:
  - Cine Universal
  - 28 Sesame Street
  - 40 Backyard
  - 50 Mister Rogers
  - 52 Kimba

- 5:30**
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
  - 11 The Monkees
  - 13 "Superman"
  - 30 Film
  - 34 Lo Imperdonable
  - 40 Behind the Scenes
  - 50 Villa Alegre
  - 52 The Ultra Man

- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
  - 4 News, Paul Moyer
  - 5 Star Trek
  - 7 NFL Monday Night Football. Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Minnesota Vikings

**SPORTS TODAY**

**NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m.** — Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Minnesota Vikings.

**GRAND PRIX TENNIS (CS), 10:00 p.m.** — Fireman's Fund Int'l Open. Finals of men's singles and doubles competition (from San Francisco. (3 hrs.)

- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Grover Monster
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 News, A. Aguilar
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Foods for the Modern Family
- 52 "Little Rascals"
- 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Ed Asner, Alex Haley, Pat Boone, Walter Murphy and the Big Apple Band, Debralee Scott
- 11 Family Affair
- 30 The Story
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 A Time to Grow
- 52 "Little Rascals"

- 7:00 P.M.**
- 4 News, John Chancellor
  - 5 Liars Club
  - 9 Concentration
  - 11 "I Love Lucy"
  - 13 The FBI
  - 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
  - 28 A Conversation with Governor Brown (see "Special")
  - 30 Christ, Living Word
  - 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
  - 40 Tree of Life
  - 50 As Man Behaves
  - 52 "Adams Family"

- 7:30**
- 4 California Bayline. David Horowitz
  - 5 Bowling for Dollars
  - 9 The Joker's Wild
  - 11 Brady Bunch
  - 28 Tonight, "Number Our Days." Film provides a look at elderly Jewish people of Venice, Calif., who have invented their own "original" culture to meet the severe difficulties of their lives.
  - 30 Word of Life
  - 40 Prayer Meeting
  - 50 The French Chef. Julia Child hosts.
  - 52 Flash Gordon
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 2 Rhoda. A swinging bachelor makes a play for Rhoda as she





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Wrigley	1795	All Areas	1320	Anaheim	1795
<b>OPEN 1-2 to 5. 805 W. 28th St.</b> 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, Elec, built-in kitchen. Breakfast area, Wd, drapes, Rm. rms, rm, red carpet, & BGR, Bk, 500- 6427. Eves 427-8401		<b>USE YOUR VA</b> 3-br, den, remodeled baths, new carpet, room for carport patio, new kitchen, new roof, \$55,000. 500- 7141-4271 510-800-3322		<b>REAL ESTATE STORE</b>	
<b>HUNTER</b>		<b>LUXURY LIVING!</b> RICHLY DECORATED WITH CRYSTAL CHANDELIER. Decorator carpet, & elegant crown. This immaculate 2 or 3 BR 2 BA condo OFFERS fabulous live-in for much less! Enclosed 12x22 exterior patio. Extras even includes air conditioning & electric panel door opener. INVESTIGATE - YOU'LL BE PLEASD! <b>RED CARPET, Realtors</b> 11702 BEACH BLVD. 421-1200		<b>DREAM PLACE</b> Custom Mini Mansion in Loma B area. Entire 2nd story is master bedroom suite, complete with sauna, fireplace, & in-law unit & separate family room. Gourmet kitchen, 2nd floor laundry, 2 fireplaces, pool & jacuzzi. \$199,000. <b>REX L. HODGES</b> (714) 430-3019 (714) 892-7778	
<b>DRIVE by our Sign Homes!</b> 704 Chestnut, 2 1/2 den, 2 baths 1000 sq. ft. 1st position. 500- <b>REMODELED OPEN 1 TO 5</b> 1000 sq. ft. 2 BR, 2 BA, 2 1/2 2154 Davis, 2 BR, custom home 5125 Davis. Extra fine 2 BR & den <b>REX L. HODGES</b> 427-4477		<b>VA TERMS</b> First time offered 3 BR, 4 dining room home w/in enclosed patio, great for family room. Special Aling living in the living room, drapes, & carpets. All in super nice cond. Even a large new yard for the dog. 500-7400. 500-7400 w/ 421-5000 421-5000. Eves (714) 531- 7077		<b>!!!! VACANT !!!!</b> Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, builtins large covered patio, close to schools. 500-7400. <b>CENTURY 21, CYPRESS PARK</b> (714) 894-5511 (714) 598-6461	
<b>LARGE FAMILY ROOM</b> 3 BR, 1 1/2 BATH - POOL Extra large 1st position. Formal liv. Modern kitchen, double oven, rm, you'll love the BR, or the view in the <b>REX L. HODGES</b> 427-5418		<b>1-Story Deluxe</b> Hard to find end unit 2 br, condo with fireplace, central air, tile builtins, & upgraded interior. 2 1/2 yrs old. 500-7400. <b>RED CARPET, REALTORS</b> (213) 992-1644 (714) 842-5541		<b>FANTASTIC BEAUTY!</b> Big 3 Bdrms, 2 Bath, 1st floor late interior. Brick fireplace, Remo- ded kitchen. Covered patio, local schools. 500-7400. <b>421-5000 REX HODGES 714-894-3930</b>	
<b>OPEN HOUSE</b> 107W. 3RD STREET Well cared for 3 bdrms, new living rm, ramp, exceptional land- scape. 500-7400. <b>WALKER &amp; LEE REAL ESTATE</b> 424-4271		<b>4 NICE BEDROOMS</b> Impressive condition. All in new paint, plush carpeting, no-wax floors, tile new appliances, and 2 bathrooms. \$56,000. 500-7400. <b>RED CARPET, REALTORS</b> (713) 596-1273 (714) 846-5577		<b>Buena Park</b> 1335	
<b>VA BUYERS LOOK!</b> Use well cared for 3 Br! se, only 500-7400. Acreage, 1000 sq. ft. homes, 5273. Print Int Taxes Ins, & 15% off. <b>RED CARPET REALTY</b> 421-7499 30 REDONDO AVE, LB		<b>HOME WITH INCOME</b> 1800 sq. ft. 3 Bdrms, den, 2 baths - 2 bdrms income unit, 7 yrs old - <b>COAST STATES</b> 554-4 E 514 433-7455		<b>Brand New</b> 3 Bdrms & Family Room Custom Built There's still time to select your colored carpet. Central air conditioning, airken entry, giant formal room, fireplace, 2nd floor laundry room, builtins. \$56,000. Buena Park. Shores Area, BR, call (714) 821-4242 or 500-7400.	
<b>HILLSIDE VISTA</b> 5 Fam. 1000 sq. ft. 2 Bdrms, 1 1/2 kitchen w/ breakfast bar. All terms. Call 421-4271.		<b>Anaheim</b> 1325		<b>TARBELL</b>	
<b>Walker &amp; Lee, Bkr</b> <b>2389 DAISY OPEN 1-5</b> 3 BR, 2 Bath, 2 1/2 den, rm, 2 baths, fireplace. Only \$46,000. See CHUCK <b>WEBER REALTY</b> 597-4431		<b>NEW LISTING</b> Sharp Anaheim home, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, enclosed master bedroom, large lot close to schools. New carpets thru-out. Covered circular patio. (213) 924-4383 (714) 828-4020		<b>OPEN HOUSE</b> SUNDAY 10 AM 4000 N. ORANGE AVENUE (Major Cross Streets Knott & I-5) <b>COUNTRY Living in the City.</b> 70X187, shaded by beautiful trees 1 bedroom, hardwood floor, double garage.	
<b>FIRST SHOWING</b> <b>701 EUCALYPTUS - OPEN</b> Use lovely Spanish 5 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1000 sq. ft. 1st position, pool 51019 819 Willow GA4-4712		<b>THE GREAT AMERICAN</b> REAL ESTATE (714) 846-5577		<b>MELENDE REALTY</b> 4177 WESTERN AVE. 714-522-8255, eves 522-5371	
<b>VA - 3-BEDROOM</b> Acreage, 1350 sq. ft. of living area! Hurry! 500-7400. <b>RED CARPET, Realtors</b> 421-4521 or 427-4578		<b>All Areas</b> 1320		<b>Costa Mesa</b> 134	
<b>ORANGE COUNTY CITIES &amp; TRACTS</b>		<b>All Areas</b> 1320		<b>Fantastic Loan Assumption</b>	

**ORANGE COUNTY  
CITIES & TRACTS**

**1355**

**Repossessions  
VA - FHA**

We have special VA & FHA loans! 2 1/2 & 4 bedrooms in all areas. Call & make an appointment to see it! We have a large inventory of homes. Ask for one of our VA counselors.

**RED CARPET, REALTORS**  
(713) 596-6657 (714) 826-0450

**Colonial  
Antique-Pool**

Owners being transferred, must sell! Big home with 4 bedrooms and bonus room, dining area, driveway kitchen. New plush carpet, lots of wall space. Gorgeous pool area. Antique accent throughout. submit BKR. Call (713) 596-7746 or (714) 826-1251

**TARBELL**

**Greenbrook**  
4 Br. - Family + Dining

Just listed! Invish Greenbrook Monterra. enormous Cul de Sac lot. includes walnut cabinet kitchen, large tile floor, entry hall w/ marble fireplace. A pleasure to show! Call (713) 860-5791 or (714) 894-4251

**TARBELL**

**King-Size  
5 Bdrm-Mini Price!**

5 Bedrooms or 4 bedrooms with bonus room. Includes 2 1/2 baths. Large custom tiled entry hall, tiled entry. Nestled among flowering trees. \$250,000. unlisted. Call (713) 860-5791 or (714) 821-9300

**TARBELL**

**SPACEMASTER**

5 Bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car rm. 3 bdr. 1 1/2 bdr. sold. Fast possession. Lush crafts-drm.

**W&L**

WALKER & LEE  
REAL ESTATE, 4067564

SE1 THE 1/4NW/4SW

**ORANGE COUNTY  
CITIES & TRACTS**

**1375**

**DOLLHOUSE**

This home has been completely customized. New carpet, custom crown molding, custom drapes, custom dining, plus breakfast area. Really, signs are for sale. OF OWNER. Only \$37,900.

**KATELA REALTY (313) 596-5823**

**S & S TRI-LEVEL  
SUPER BUY \$80,900**

Professionally decorated in & out. 4 Br. 2 1/2 ba. Sun family rm. w/ tile floor. 1st floor open dining area. Highly updated throughout. Call KEYSTONE 896-9011; 897-1044

**5 BDRM-POOL HOME**

Lovely tree-lined street. Huge dining rm. Isolated living rm w/ fireplace. 1st floor lan rm w/ sliding glass doors & gorgeous sun area. Lots of decking for easy care. \$600.00. easy terms.

**Union Real Estate 714-894-5593**

**GI'S BEST BUY**

4 bedrooms, separate family room, remodeled kitchen, ranch style home. Only \$49,900. Call Veda Hurry can't last!

**Union Real Estate (714) 894-5593**

**Only \$44,000**

1 Br. bthrs, huge covered patio. Extra size lot! Close to shopping center.

**UNITED (714) 894-8400; (313) 593-3331**

**2 & 4 BDRM HOMES from \$40,000**

Brookhurst Realty (714) 894-1177

**Huntington Beach 1390**

**HOMEMAKERS DREAM**

3 br, 2 ba with pet BBQ in kitchen. Sunlight throughout, close to everything. This beauty will go fast for only \$37,500.

**DO IT WITH CLASS**

Lush lush yard entry leads to open concept 4 br, 2 ba, entertaining area. New tile, dining rm with massive limestone fireplace, gourmet kitchen w/panor view over to ocean. Only \$67,500.

**Roberts Realty**

(713) 592-2881 (714) 848-1688

**Rustic Dollhouse!**  
20x20 Family Rm  
JUST \$54,950!

This beauty won't last! New carpeting & paint - a massive family rm with crackling fireplace. 500 sq ft fireplace in living rm. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 ba. huge door, open! Call

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# WHY

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home qualifies.**



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Real Estate**

**COLLEGE PARK REALTORS**

**Cypress 135**

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Ultra neat, 3 br., 1 1/2 ba. immaculate thru-out. Deluxe kitchen. Central air. You will be addicted when you see this lovely home. Appointment only. Call to see. \$62,950.

**DON'T WAIT**  
If you want a home that is something special! 3 br's., 1 1/2 ba. The formal dining rm. covered patio. 19x30 H&F pool. Room for parking. Kennedy High District. Only \$53,900.

**Real Estate Shoppe**

**(213) 924-5750 (714) 761-32**

**GREENBROOK MONTEREY**  
4 br., 2 ba. family rm. over 2000 sq. ft. Owner anxious.

**2 STORY, FAIRWAY PARK**  
Beautiful, spacious 4 br., 2 ba. w/ large family rm. Looks like model home with everything included. Lot of home for only \$60,900.

**Real Estate Shoppe**

**(213) 598-7796 (714) 828-31**

**A STEAL**  
This 5 br., 2 ba. 2 story home w/ large backyard will fit your budget. Walking distance to state sunor high & high school. Gourmet kitchen with breakfast bar, formal dining room. Only \$60,900.

**Real Estate Shoppe**

**(213) 598-8701 (714) 761-02**

**2 STORY FAIRWAY PARK**  
Shore 4 BR. Enclosed screen patio. 2+ baths. Fireplaces. Distance to school. OPEN Sat. Sun 1 to 5 - 4791 Cathy Ave. 431-1387 REX HODGES 714 827-7437

**HAMPTON COURT**  
This quality 4 br. spacious fam. rm. 1 1/2 ba. must be seen. Stop Sun 1-5, 4798 Devon Circle. 434-2474 ATLANTIS 437-6347

**4 Br Fam Rm - Bonus**  
1 ba. Super buy. 3 car. Brentwood Tract. Call MAE 816-555-6116

**OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1-5**  
4728 Larchw. Tanglewood 3 condos \$57,500. 714-537-4617 OWL 437

**OWNER will sell beautiful 2 story BR Fam rm. Formal dining 106 bonus rm. Firepl. Cove. 4616. \$12,950. (714) 896-2291 B&B**

**5 BR., 3 Ba. 2 story wall bl. Firepl. & Koi pond. Sacrifice \$ 500. Call 714-896-7841. 713-476-3777**

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**Fair Housing Foundation  
of Long Beach**

**4108 East Seventh Street  
Long Beach, California 90804  
433-6717**

<p><b>GIBSON REALTY</b>  <b>401 LINCOLN, CYPRESS</b>  714 877-1150 312 860 1014</p> <p><b>2 BDRM. 2 BATH</b>  Tennis courts &amp; pool for comm. liv! Upgraded crpt. brkn modern kitchen!</p>	<p><b>Unique</b>  <b>Basement- 2 1/2 Baths</b>  One of a kind! Big bonus basement with its own fireplace makes a great party room! Second fireplace in the living room, large sunny kitchen, built-ins, great value! BCR call (713) 860-9330 or (714) 871-9330</p>
<p><b>W&amp;L</b>  <b>WALKER &amp; LEE</b>  <b>REAL ESTATE, C06754</b></p> <p><b>SHARP S&amp;S CONDO.</b>  <b>FANTASTIC BUY \$51,500</b>  2 Bdr., 1 1/2 Baths, Lge. Master Bdrm Suite, Only 3 yrs. old, highly upgraded crpt. &amp; drpt. filling, cheer. built-in kch. B&amp;B. Loaded with many extras.  Call KEYSTONE 596-9011; 897-1044</p>	<p><b>TARBELL</b>  <b>PONDEROSA</b>  3 story Ponderosa home, professionally landscaped. Lge. enclosed patio, room for pool table or ping pong, great area.  714-871-9770 312 860 3313</p> <p><b>REAL ESTATE STORE</b></p>
<p><b>ORANGE COUNTY</b>  <b>CITIES &amp; TRACTS</b></p>	<p><b>Buena Park 133</b></p>

**OPEN HOUSE—SAT., SUN. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.**

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# MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

undergoes the first few days of her separation from Joe.

4 Little House on the Prairie. After an argument with Laura, Nellie is knocked from her horse and pretends to be crippled then uses Laura's guilt about the accident to turn her into a virtual slave.

5 Movie: "The Unknown Wilderness" (72)

9 Movie: "Where It's At." David Janssen, Rosemary Forsythe

11 Donald O'Connor Joins

★ Henrietta And Lorenzo For Laughs And Songs Lorenzo & Henrietta

13 Perry Mason

28 & 50 The Adams Chronicles: "John Adams: Diplomat"

34 Premier Film

52 Tohku Yuktai 8:30

2 Phyllis. Phyllis writes her first speech for her boss but is completely at a loss for words when her daughter asks for birth control advice.

30 Meetin' Time at Calvary

40 Oral Roberts

52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M.

2 Maude. Mrs. Naugatuck's wedding plans go awry, and Maude only adds to her woes.

4 Movie: "Never Give an Inch" (see "special")

7 Movie: (time approx.). "They Only Kill Their Masters" (see "special")

11 Merv Griffin Show. Subject: Merv talks to four transexuals, including Christine Jorgensen. (For mature audiences only)

13 The Virginian

22 Cine Universal

28 In Performance at Wolf Trap. "Kostelanetz and Menuhin"

30 Gospel Hour

40 Praise the Lord

50 David Susskind 9:30

2 All's Fair. Richard and Charley's plan for a perfect evening heads for disaster when

attempts to keep politics from their conversation proves unsuccessful.

10:00 P.M.

1 PORNO SCANDAL IN "EXECUTIVE SUITE"

A fugitive daughter, a case of blackmail and a porno movie threaten the careers of several of the executives.

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

9 News, Kahle/Kaestner

28 Grand Prix Tennis (see "sports")

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Barata de Primavera 10:30

11 News, Rowe/Simpson

13 News, Deiz/Hurtes

34 24 Horas 10:55

2 Carter Paid Political 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung

4 News, John Schubeck

5 Love American Style

7 News, Dunphy/Lund

9 Celebrity Revue. Arte Johnson, guest host

11 Mary Hartman

13 Movie: "Graveyard of Horror"

50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 11:30

2 Movie: "Columbo: Double Shock." Peter Falk, Martin Landau,

Jeanette Nolan

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Lola Falana is guest host. Guests: Wayne Newton, Bill Cosby, Orson Bean, Pat Derby

7 Your Show of Shows

11 News, Rowe/Ashman

40 Behind the Scenes 11:45

34 Noticiero

## MIDNIGHT

5 Groucho

9 Movies: "Sherlock Holmes & the Secret Weapon," "Wanted: Dead or Alive" (1:30), "Doctor in Distress" (2:00), "Woman of the Town" (4:00)

11 Movie: "The Stranger Wore a Gun" 12:30

5 Movies: "The Texans," "The Texas Rangers" (3:00), "Tombstone" (4:50)

13 Movie: "Angel Baby" 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Guests: Anne Baxter, rock'n' roll singer/composer Little Richard.

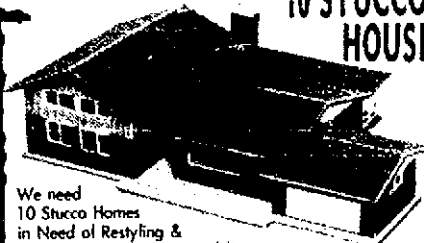
7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 Newsroom 2:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4

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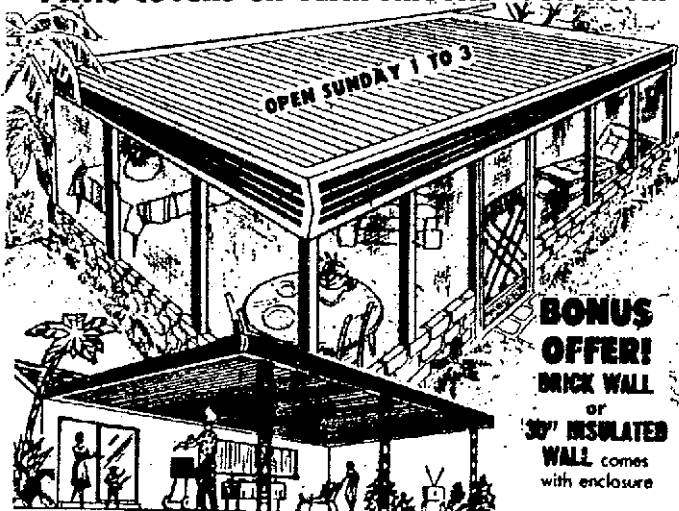
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# TUESDAY

October 2, 1978

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M.

4 Knowledge: Native Americans

6:30 A.M.

4 Sunrise Semester

1 Real Estate

6 Community Feedback

11 Viewpoints on Nutrition

13 News Update

6:15

13 Daybreak

6:25

4 Not for Women Only

6 Family Health News

6:30

2 To be announced

3 Carrascodenas

7 Michael Jackson Show

9 Operation Emergency

11 Porky Pig

13 Speed Bacer

2 Open Math  
6:55  
4 NewsCenter 4  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Hughes Budd  
4 Today, Tom Brokaw  
5:30 Club  
7 Good Morning, America  
9 Woman's Touch  
11 Bugs Bunny  
13 Superman  
22 Market Opening  
23 Yoga for Health

7:30

9 Lessee

11 Partridge Family

13 Bugs Bunny Popeye

22 Market Coverage

23 Zoom!

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

5 Rin Tin Tin

11 Flintstones

22 New York Exchange

23 Mister Rogers

8:30

5 Practical Christian Living

9 Jack LaLanne

11 Yogi & Friends

13 Cartoonville

22 Commodity Line

23 The Last Wagon

9:00 A.M.

2 Price Is Right

4 Sanford and Son

5 Gallery

7 A.M. Los Angeles

9 Nine in the Morning

11 I Love Lucy

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 New York Exchange

23 Sesame Street

30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

9:30

4 Hollywood Smares

5 Martberry, R.F.D.

11 Green Acres

13 Romper Room

22 Executive Report

40 The Word

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit

4 Wheel of Fortune

5 Movie: "Last Plane to Baalbeck" George Sanders, Rossana Podesta (75)

11 Cross-Wits

13 Challenge

22 New York Exchange

40 One Way Game

## SPECIAL

**SPECIAL TREAT (4:00 p.m. — "Like Was There."** The story of a young boy who gets into trouble when he is left in a children's shelter. Written by Eleanor Oymer which won the 1975 Children's Book Award of the Child Study Assoc.

**A CONVERSATION WITH GOVERNOR BROWN (5:30 p.m. —** From his office in Sacramento, Gov. Brown will be asked to offer a perspective of his first two years in office by two State Capitol reporters, Leah Carraburno and Douglas Kneidel.

**HARRY S. TRUMAN: PLAIN SPEAKING (8:00 p.m. —** Emmy winner actor Ed Flanders depicts Truman at the age of 68, reflecting candidly and sometimes prophetically on his life in politics — including his opinions of Richard Nixon, Fidel Castro, Joseph P. Kennedy, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and many others.

10:30  
4 Stumpers  
7 Happy Days  
11 Good Day  
13 Gomer Pyle  
22 Market Coverage  
40 Praise the Lord

10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young and the Restless  
4 50 Grand Slam  
7 Hot Seat  
9 Movie: "The Magnificent Obsession," Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson (54)  
11 News, Terry Mayo  
12 Gomer Pyle  
22 Market Update  
23 Electric Company

11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 The Gong Show  
7 Family Feud  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Nanny and the Professor  
22 Market Coverage  
23 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes  
30 Electric Company

11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman  
NOON  
2 Noontime, Gladys Wines  
4 Shari Lewis Show  
5 Movie: "Old Acquaintance," Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins (43)  
7 \$20,000 Pyramid  
11 Movie: "Dark Mirror," Olivia de Havilland, Lew Ayres (59)  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Comedies  
24 Mamma!

50 Sesame Street  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 All My Children  
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
22 Market Coverage  
23 Yoga for Health  
40 Vicki!

1:00 P.M.  
7 Ryan's Hope  
9 News, Victoria James  
13 Major Adams

22 Market Closing  
34 El Show de la Una  
40 Tree of Life  
50 Inside Out  
1:30  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
7 One Life in Live  
9 "Beverly Hillsbillies"  
22 Charting the Market  
34 Fantasia Falcon  
40 Inside Israel

2:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family  
4 Another World  
5 "Orzle & Harriet"  
9 Movie: "Johnny Guitar," Joan Crawford, Scott Brady (33)  
13 News, O'Donnell  
34 La Senorita Elena  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Adams Chronicles

2:15  
7 General Hospital  
2:30  
2 Match Game '76  
5 "Father Knows Best"  
11 "Mickey Mouse Club"  
13 Get Smart  
23 Infinity Factory  
40 Enjoying Marriage

3:00 P.M.  
2 Tattletales  
4 Medical Center  
5 Peepey  
7 Edge of Night  
11 Jetsons  
13 Josie and Pussycats  
23 Real Estate and You  
34 Abba Los Angeles  
40 Praise the Lord  
50 Sesame Street

3:15  
30 News  
3:30  
1 MIKE SWITCHED TO 1  
★ WHY DON'T YOU!  
Mike Douglas Show.  
Co-host: Connie Stevens. Guests: Bert Reynolds, George Foreman, Bo Donaldson & The Heywoods, Stan Kahn.  
7 Movie: "Harry O," David Janssen, Martin Sheen, Margot Kidder (73)  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Cartoonville  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
34 Coodrillo

4:00 P.M.  
4 Special Treat (see "special")  
5 Big Valley  
9 Phil Donahue Show  
11 Bugs Bunny  
13 Heckle & Jeckle  
23 Sesame Street  
34 Mundo de Juguetes  
50 Zoom  
52 Uncle Waddo

4:30  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Bugs Bunny  
34 Una Muchacha llamada Milagros  
50 Electric Company  
52 Tennessee Tuxedo  
5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Benji Chung  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Hambrick, Henry  
9 UFO  
11 The Brady Bunch  
13 Batman  
22 Los Astros le Guian; Cine Universal  
23 Sesame Street  
40 Captain Andy  
50 Mister Rogers  
52 Kimba

5:30  
11 The Monkees  
13 Superman  
30 Film  
34 Lo Imperdable  
40 Behind the Scenes  
50 Infinity Factory  
52 The Ufuz Man

6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, Phil Donahue  
5 Star Trek  
7 News, Humphry/Lund  
9 "Gunsmoke"  
11 Partridge Family  
13 Adam 12  
23 Electric Company  
30 Davey & Goliath  
34 Noticiero 34  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Man and Environment  
52 "Little Rascals"

6:30  
2 Dinah! Guests: Robert Klein, Bo Donaldson and the Heywoods; Joanie Sommers, Graham and Treena Kerr  
11 Family Affair  
13 Adam 12  
23 Zoom  
30 Film  
40 Inside Israel  
50 Freehand Sketching

7:00 P.M.  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Liars Club  
7 News, Reasoner/Walters  
9 Concentration  
11 I Love Lucy  
13 The FBI  
22 American Israel Hour  
23 MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
30 Christ Living Word  
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria  
40 Tree of Life  
50 Real Estate and You  
52 Addams Family

7:30  
4 Andy Williams Show. Guest: Jack Albertson ("Chico and the Man")  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 NOW ON CHANNEL 71  
★ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES TWICE A WEEK!  
Peter Marshall hosts  
9 Joker's Wild  
11 Brady Bunch  
23 Tonight  
30 Shekinah Fellowship  
40 Spirit Song  
★ A HOW TO DO SERIES  
★ From Repairs to Taxes  
Everyday Living  
52 Flash Gordon

8:00 P.M.  
2 Tony Orlando & Dawn. Guests: Freddie Prinze, recording group England Dan and John Ford Coley  
4 Baa Baa Blacksheep. Pappy Boyington welcomes the admiral's son to his fighter squadron until he learns his men won't fly with the newcomer because he's bad luck  
5 Movie: "King of the Underwater World," Dr. Walter Starck (Documentary) 70  
7 Happy Days. Fonzie engages in a series of fights and Cunningham convinces him to see a psychologist which abruptly changes his life style  
9 Movie: "Death of a Jew," Akim Tamirofi, Jean Claudio (73)  
11 It's A Funny Way To Start Your Evening

NEIL SIMON GUESTS  
Lorenzo & Henrietta  
13 "Perry Mason"  
22 News, Chinese  
23 Masterpiece Theatre: The Moonstone  
34 Chespirito  
40 Man in the Arena  
50 California Issues  
52 Psychic Phenomena: The World Beyond  
8:30  
7 Laverne & Shirley. Shirley tries to talk



**TOM SULLIVAN**, blind singer-composer, makes his acting debut as a sightless patient on "M-A-S-H," at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2.

Laverne into becoming a nurse but Laverne resists until her latest heartthrob enters the hospital for an operation  
22 Chinese Television Service  
30 Music City Special  
34 El Show de Eduardo II  
40 Good News  
50 A Conversation with Governor Brown (see "special")

9:00 P.M.  
2 M\*A\*S\*H. Hawkeye suffers blindness and severe burns in an explosion of a nurse's gas stove  
4 ANGIE IN ACTION  
★ ON "POLICE WOMAN!"

The killing of a police officer forces Sgt. Anderson to go undercover and join a band of revolutionary terrorists  
7 Rich Man, Poor Man. Rudy Jordache's once secure world is threatened by a billionaire's obsession for power  
11 Merr Griffin Show. Guests: Robert Goulet; Arthur Godfrey; impressionist David Frye; Arthur Murray Dancers; singer Mickey Denton  
13 The Virginian  
22 Musical, Chinese  
23 Harry S. Truman: Plain Speaking (see "SPECIAL")  
30 Come to Live  
40 Praise the Lord  
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Moonstone"

52 SCIENTIFIC TROPHY  
★ Flash, Who Will Win? Wrestling

9:30  
2 One Day at a Time. Ann begins to feel the hurt, frustration and helplessness after her daughter has run away from home (Pt. II)  
22 Judge Pao Chin Tien  
30 Kroeze Bros  
34 Espectacular

10:00 P.M.  
2 Switch. Pete and Mac masquerade as potential buyers in the dangerous game of drug smuggling

(Continued Page 15)

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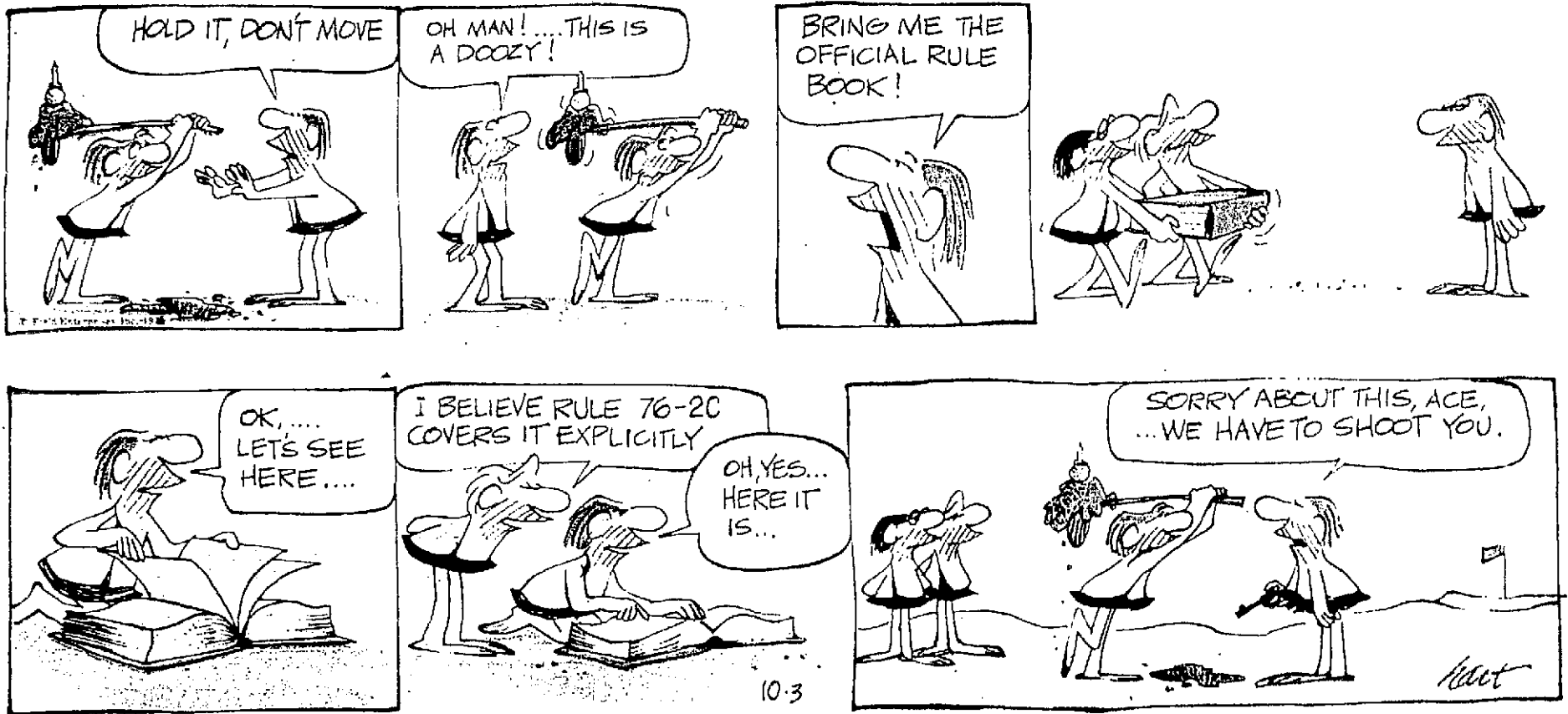
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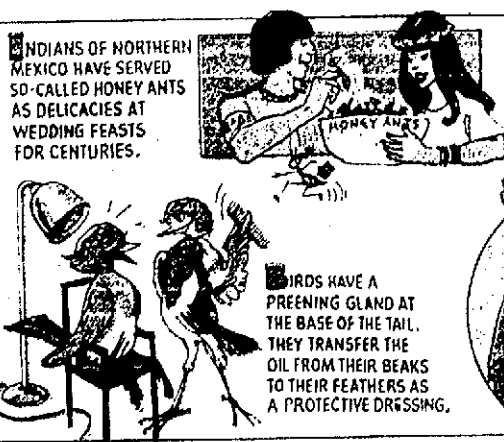
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By Johnny Hart

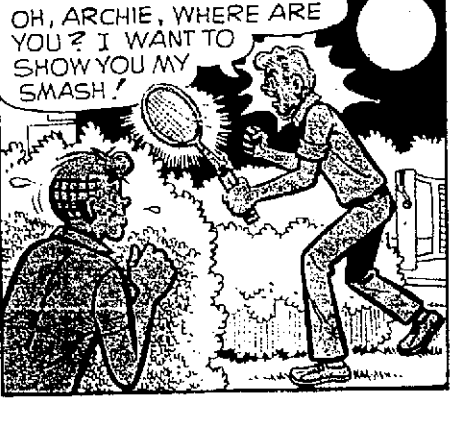
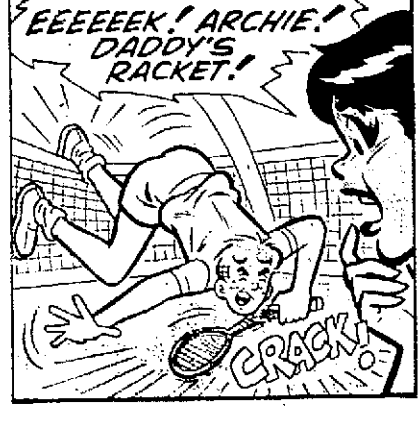
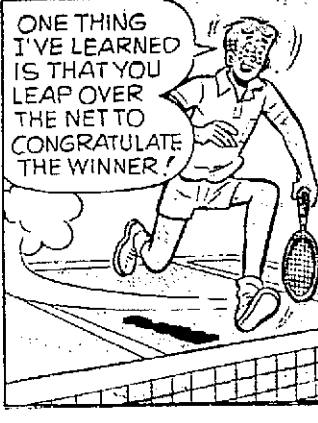
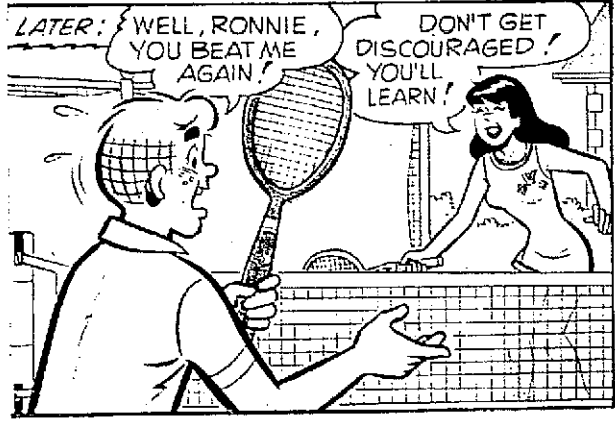
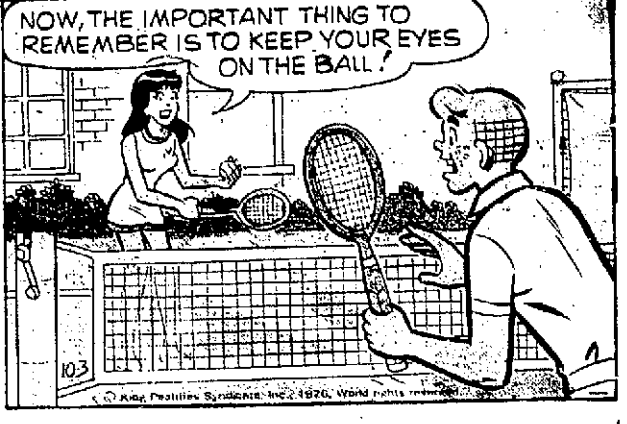
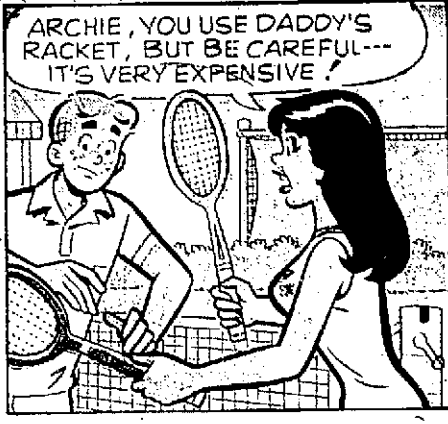


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By Hank Ketcham

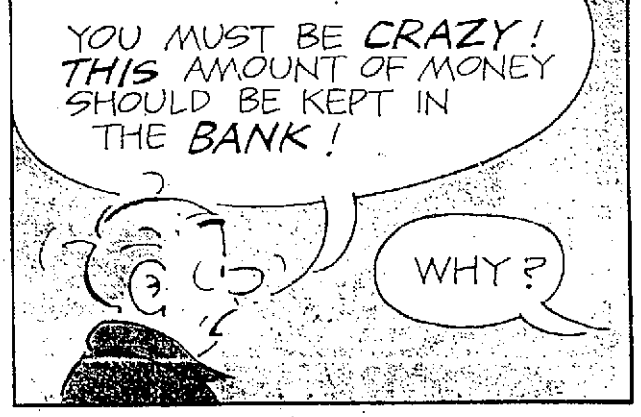
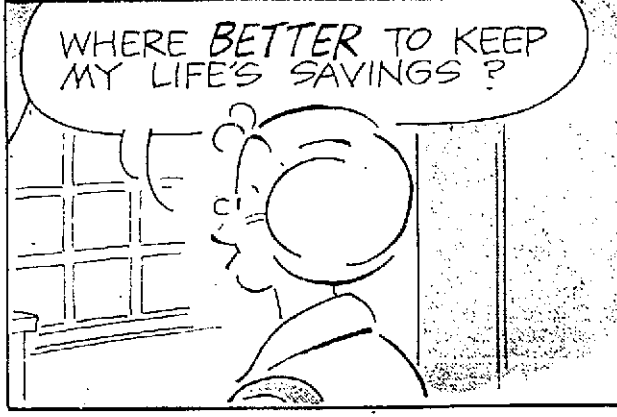
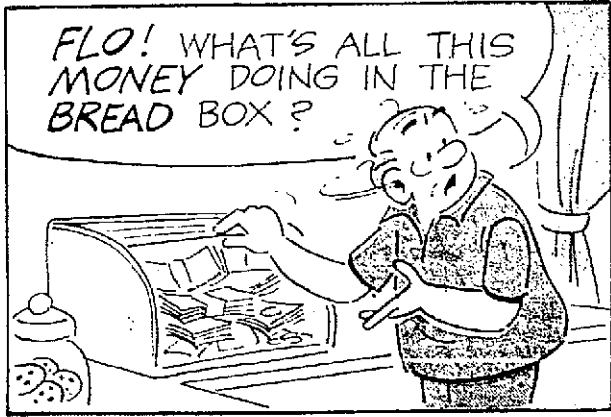


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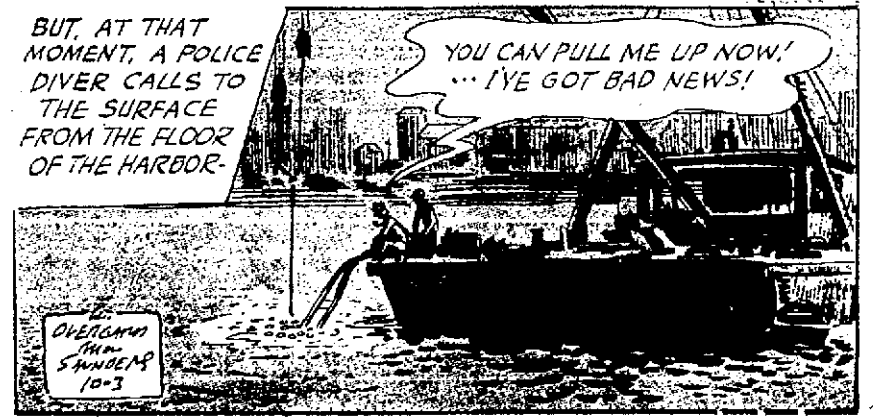
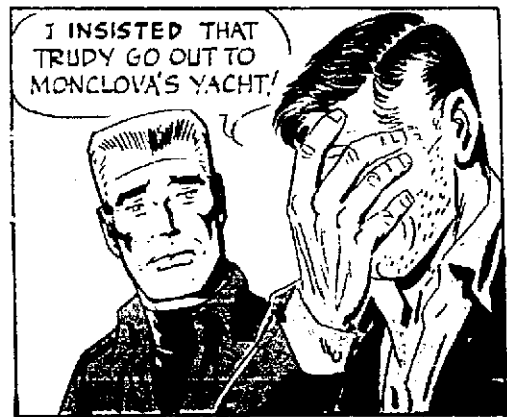
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By Paul Sellers



## STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



# TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 4 POLICE STORY EMMY**  
**\* WINNER—TONIGHT!**  
 Frank Converse and Fred Williamson star in a drama about a freeway sniping incident  
**5 News, Fishman/McCormick**  
**7 FAMILY—DIVORCE**  
**\* FACES NANCY**  
 Nancy goes through the emotional and heartbreaking experience of divorce from her husband  
**9 News, Kahle/Kaestner**  
**28 Python's Circus**  
**30 Praise the Lord Club**  
**34 Barata de Primavera**  
**50 The Fight to be Remembered**  
**11:30**  
**11 News, Rowe/Simpson**  
**13 News, Deiz/Hurtes**  
**28 Animation Festival**  
**34 24 Horas**



**SUSAN SULLIVAN** plays Maggie Porter, a lawyer with whom Rudy Jordache (Peter Strauss) becomes romantically involved, in "Rich Man, Poor Man," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Tuesdays.

- 7 Tuesday Movie: "Who is the Black Dahlia?"**  
 (R), Efrem Zimbalist Jr.  
**11 News, Rowe/Ashman**

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40 Behind the Scenes  
 11:45

34 Noticiero

## MIDNIGHT

- 5 "Best of Groucho"**  
**9 Movies: "Sherlock Holmes & the House of Fear"; "Wanted: Dead or Alive" (1:30); "Suicide Commandos" (2:00); "The Day the Hot Line Got Hot" (4:00)**  
**11 Movies: "The Conspirators"; "A Letter to Three Wives" (2:00); "Return of Jack Slade" (4:00)**  
**34 Cinema 34**  
**12:30**  
**2 Movie: "A Very Missing Person"**  
**5 Movies: "Massacre in the Black Forest"; "Till We Meet Again" (2:45); "Jungle Woman" (4:45)**  
**13 "Movie: "Wake Up & Kill"**  
**1:00 A.M.**  
**4 Tomorrow, Guest: actress Gale Storm**

## Mike Landon to do movie

Michael Landon, star and executive producer of NBC-TV's family series "Little House on the Prairie," will direct and perform in "The Loneliest Runner," a 90-minute World Premiere drama he wrote. It was announced by Joseph Taritero, vice president, Motion Pictures for Television, NBC-TV.

The film, set to begin production in Los Angeles Oct. 18, will star Lance Kerwin, who was featured on NBC-TV's "The Family

Holvak" last season. He will play a 12-year-old whose life is severely damaged by his own shame over bed-wetting and his parent's fierce reaction to his nocturnal "crime."

Landon will portray the youth as an adult. Me-

lissa Sue Anderson, who appears on "Little House on the Prairie" as Mary Ingalls, will play the youth's girlfriend.

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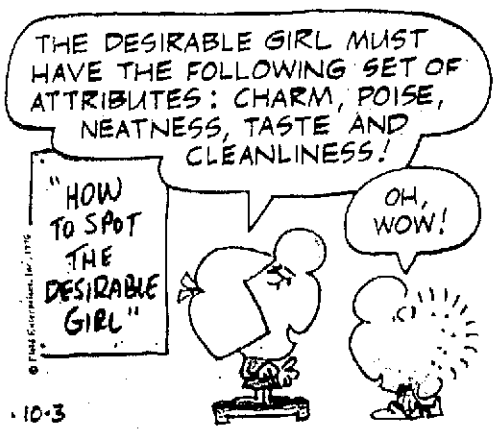
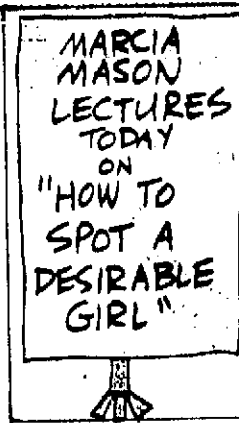
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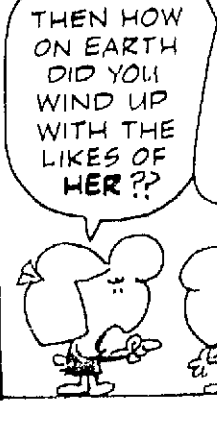
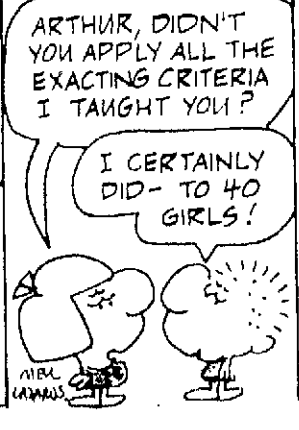
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TWO HOURS LATER

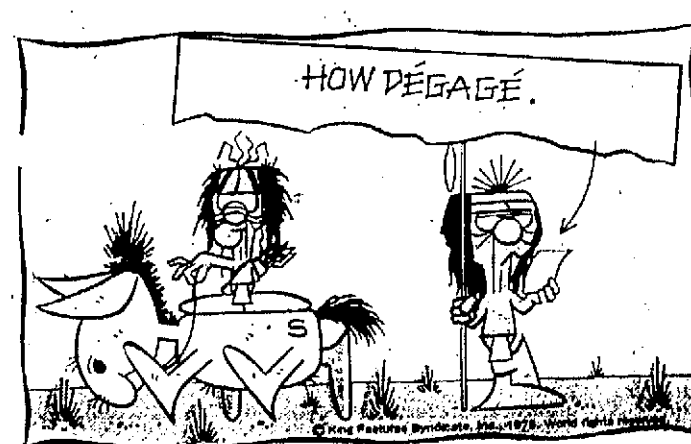
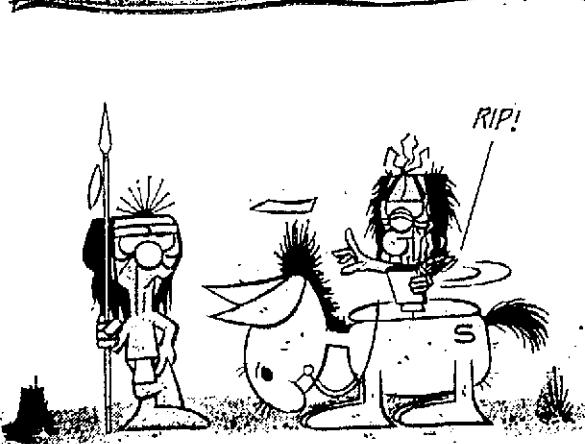
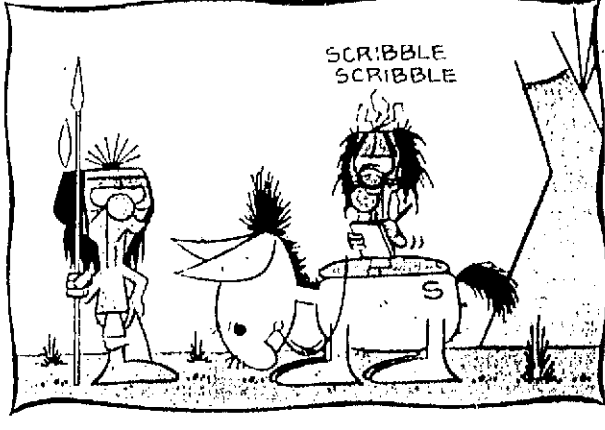
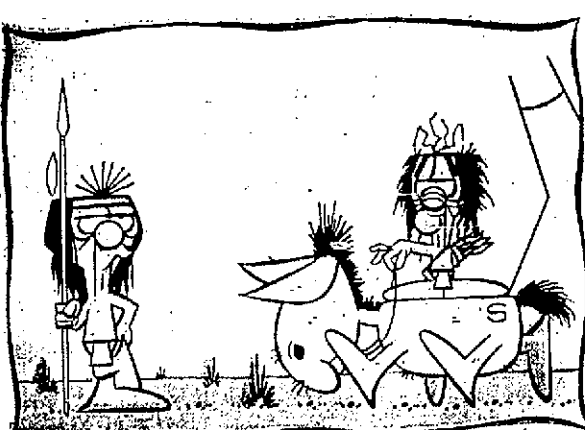


# THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



# WEDNESDAY

- October 8, 1978  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B.W.  
Other shows in color.
- This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 5:55  
4 Knowledge, Native Americans  
5 \*Sea Hunt
- 6:00 A.M.  
6 Sunrise Semester  
7 Family Foods  
9 Government Scene  
11 University of the Air  
13 News Update
- 6:15  
13 Daybreak
- 6:25  
4 Not for Women Only  
5 Family Health News
- 6:30  
2 Occidental College  
5 Carrascolendas  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
9 Woman's Touch

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# SPECIAL

**ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7, 4:00 p.m. — "Francesca, Baby."** The warm, poignant story of a 15-year-old girl's attempts to cope with the problems created by her mother's alcoholism. Carol Jones, Melody Britt, Tara Talbot and Peter Brandon star.

**PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE (3, 4, 7, 6:30 p.m. — 2nd debate between Pres. Ford and Gov. Carter from San Francisco.**

**MOVIE (4, 8:00 p.m. — "How to Break Up a Happy Divorce."** Barbara Eden stars in a comedy about a divorcee who tries to win back her ex-husband by making him jealous. Hal Linden and Peter Bonerri co-star.

**PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE (3, 9:30 p.m. —**

- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
5 \*Movie: "South of Pago Pago." Joe Hall, Victor McLaglen (7:40)  
11 Cross-Wins  
13 Collage  
22 Market Coverage  
49 Backyard
- 10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Stompin'  
7 Hapoy Days  
11 Good Day  
13 Gomer Pyle  
22 New York Exchange  
49 Praise the Lord  
50 Children of the World
- 11:00 A.M.  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
2 Young & Restless  
4 50 Grand Slam  
7 Hot Seal  
9 \*Movie: "Captain Lightfoot." Rock Hudson, Barbara Bush, Jeff Morrow (35)  
11 News, Terry Mayo  
13 Gomer Pyle  
22 Market Update  
28 Electric Company
- 11:30  
4 News, Edwin Newman  
NOON  
2 Nooktime, Ghenda Wina  
4 That Girl  
5 \*Movie: "Deception." Bette Davis, Claude Rains (45)  
7 \$20,000 Pyramid  
11 \*Movie: "Assassination in Rome." Hugh O'Brian, Cyd Charisse (65)  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Cosmody Concepts  
24 Marmala  
50 Sesame Street
- 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 All My Children  
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Yoga for Health  
40 Oral Roberts

- 1:00 P.M.  
7 Ryan's Hope  
9 News, Victoria James  
15 \*Major Adams  
22 Market Closing  
34 El Show de la Una  
50 Tree of Life
- 1:30  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
7 One Life to Live  
9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies  
22 Charting the Market  
40 Inside Israel

- 2:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family  
4 Another World  
5 \*Orzie & Harriet  
9 \*Movie: "Chato's Land." Charles Bronson, Jack Palance (72)  
13 News, O'Donnell  
34 La Senorita Elena  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 2:15  
7 General Hospital
- 2:30  
2 Match Game '76  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
13 Get Smart  
28 Villa Alegre  
40 Spirit Song

- 3:00 P.M.  
2 Tattletales  
4 Somerset  
5 Popeye  
7 Edge of Night  
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs  
13 Josie and Pussycats  
28 Foods for the Modern Family  
34 Abner Los Angeles  
49 Praise the Lord  
50 Sesame Street
- 3:15  
30 News
- 3:25  
2 Ford Paid Political
- 3:30  
1 NOW MIKE'S ON 1  
★ **W/COMBIE STEVENS**  
Mike Douglas Show.  
Combie Stevens co-hosts. Guests: Eli Wallach, Ann Jackson, General Wm. Westmoreland, Dico Dees & His Cast of Idiots, Larry Storch.  
7 Medical Center  
7 Domingo  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Cartoonville  
28 A Time to Grow  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
34 Coodrilla

- 4:00 P.M.  
5 Big Valley  
7 ABC Afterschool Special (see "special")  
9 Phil Donahue Show  
11 Bugs Bunny  
13 Heckle & Jeckle  
28 Sesame Street  
34 Mundo de Juguetes  
50 Zoom  
52 Uncle Waldo
- 4:30  
4 To Tell the Truth  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Bugs Bunny  
34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros  
50 Electric Company  
52 Tennessee Tuxedo

- 5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Benti/Chung  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Hambrick/Henry  
9 UFO  
11 The Brady Bunch  
13 Batman  
22 Los Astros to Guan: Cine Universal  
28 Sesame Street  
40 One Way Game  
50 Mister Rogers  
52 Kimba

- 5:30  
1 The Monkees  
42 \*Superman



**CAROL JONES, as Francesca, and Dennis Bowen as Bix, her boyfriend, star in "Francesca, Baby," at 4 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 7 in the first "ABC Afterschool Special" of the season. The drama deals with the impact of an alcoholic mother on her 15-year-old daughter.**

- 30 Film  
34 Lo Imperdonable  
40 Behind the Scenes  
50 Villa Alegre  
52 Ultra Man
- 6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Schubeck  
5 Star Trek  
7 News, Reasoner/Walters  
9 \*Gunsmoke  
11 Partridge Family  
13 Adam 12  
28 Electric Company  
30 Spring Street U.S.A.  
34 Noticiero  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Foods for the Modern Family  
52 \*Little Rascals

- 6:30  
2, 4, 7 Presidential Debate  
11 Family Affair  
28 Zoom  
30 The Answer  
40 Inside Israel  
50 A Time to Grow
- 7:00 P.M.  
5 Liars Club  
9 Concentration  
11 I Love Lucy  
13 The FBI  
22 Korean Drama  
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
30 Living Word  
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria  
40 Tree of Life  
50 As Man Behaves  
52 \*Addams Family

- 7:30  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
9 The Joker's Wild  
11 Brady Bunch  
28 23 Tonight  
30 Christ Unlimited  
40 Enjoying Marriage  
50 Entertainment Series  
★ **Each Wed. in Location**  
Starboard  
52 Flash Gordon
- 8:00 P.M.  
2 Good Times. When Thelma's favorite teacher visits the Evans, she first falls for J.J.'s paintings and then for...

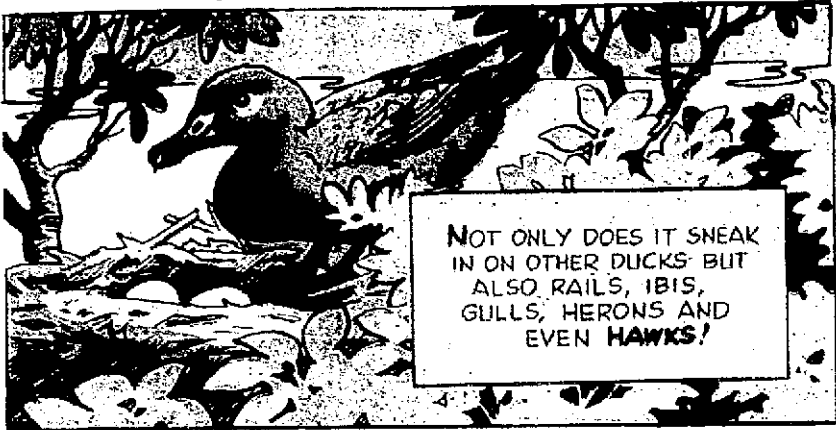
- 4 \*Movie: "How to Break Up a Happy Divorce" (see "special")  
5 \*Movie: "Seven Wonders of the West." Film explores the wildlife and scenic wonders from Mt. McKinley to caverns in the Rincon Mts.  
7 The Bionic Woman. Jaime Sommers poses as a blackjack dealer to work undercover aboard a luxurious barge ship that could be a "floating bomb"  
9 \*Movie: "The Caretakers." Polly Bergen, Robert Stack, Joan Crawford (83)  
11 **Stop By For A Laugh**  
★ **It's New! It's Crazy! See For Yourself!**  
Lorenzo & Henrietta Music. Guest: Wallace Albertson (wife of Jack Albertson)

- 13 \*Perry Mason  
22 Korean Variety Hour  
28 Nova  
30 Search  
34 **HAIR VERSUS HAIR**  
★ **Guerrero Meets Model**  
Lucha Libre  
40 Dwight Thompson  
50 At the Top  
52 Stage Show

- 8:30  
2 All in the Family. While celebrating Mike's newfound success, Archie finds himself a statistic of the nation's unemployed.  
22 Korean News  
30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Alice. There's celebration at Mel's Cafe when Alice discovers that her late husband left behind a sizable insurance policy.

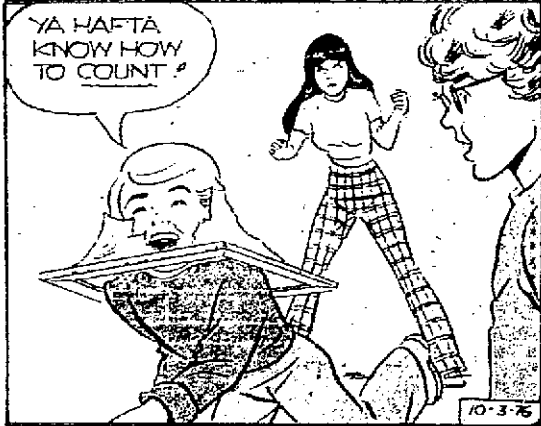
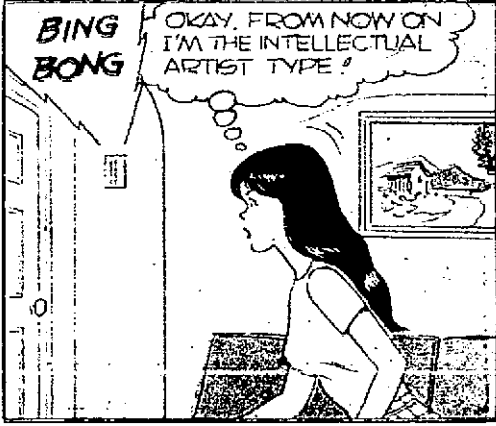
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



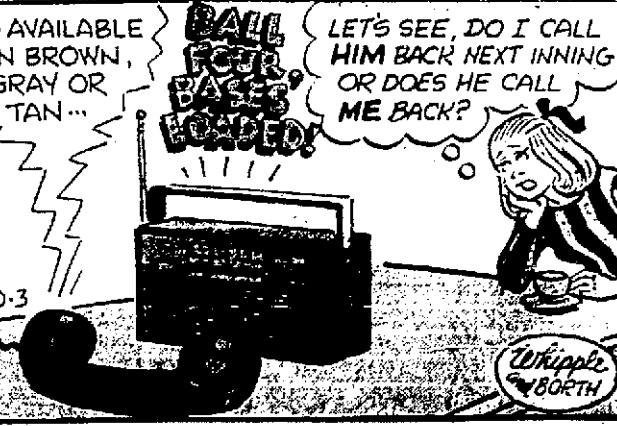
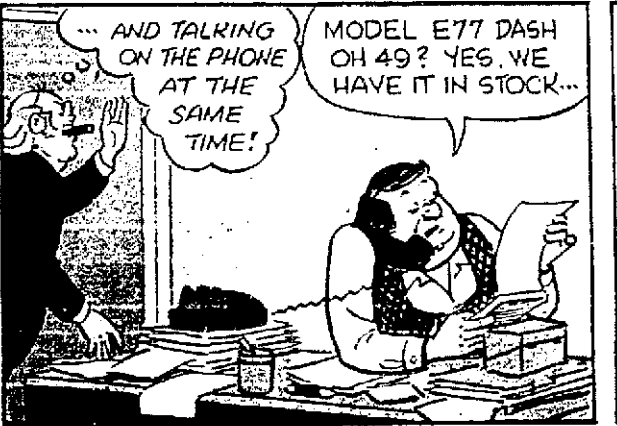
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH





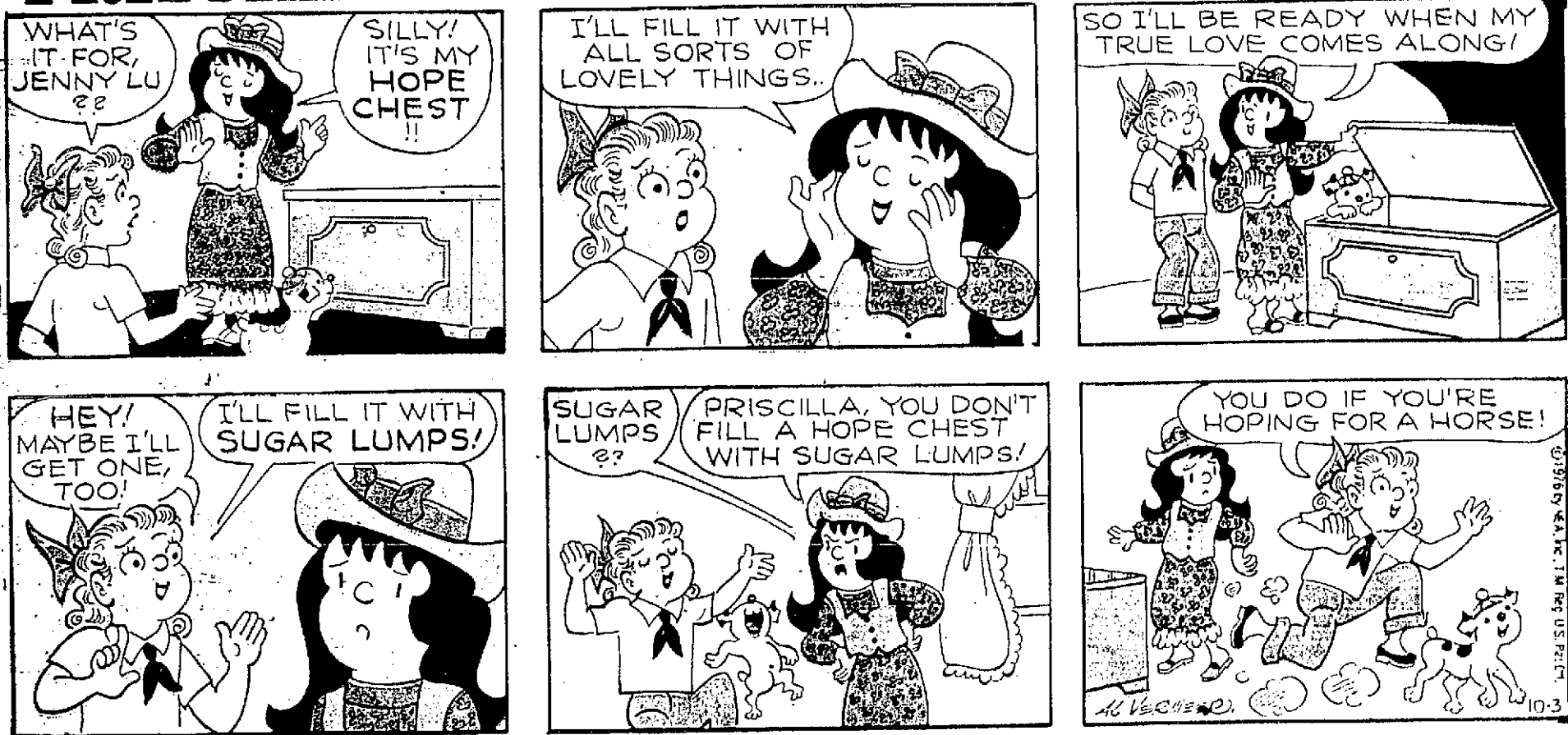
# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

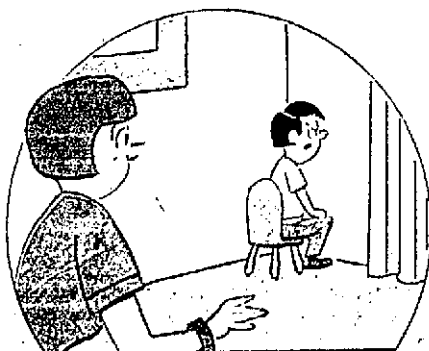


# OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



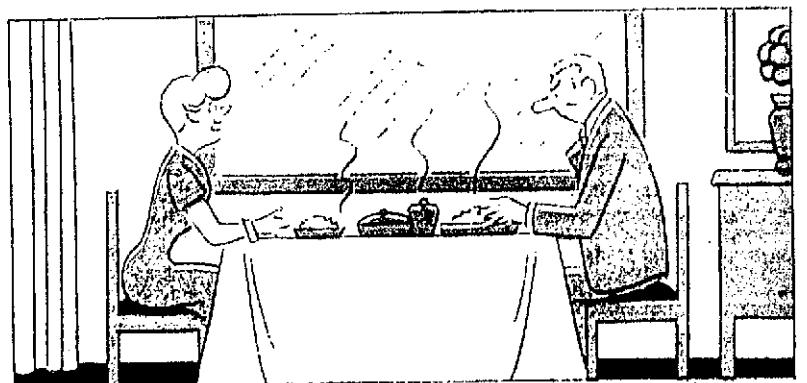
"Sometimes I think it was a mistake to let my wife quit her job."



"You just wait until the five-year-olds get the vote."



"I use smokeless fuel."

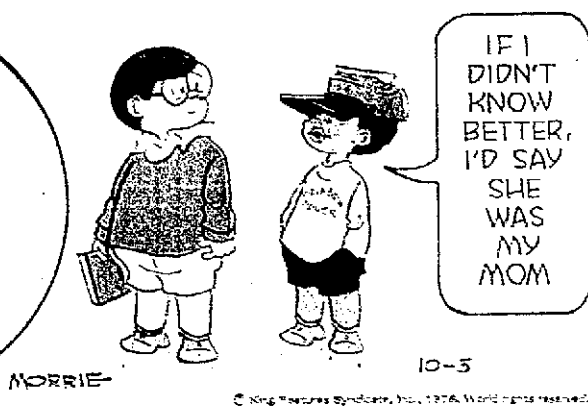
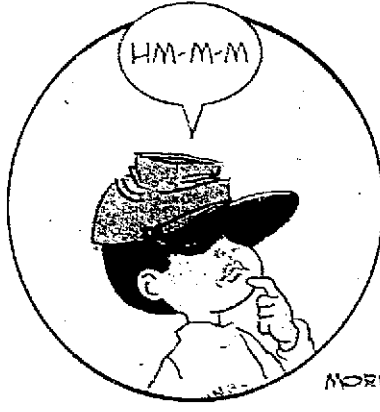
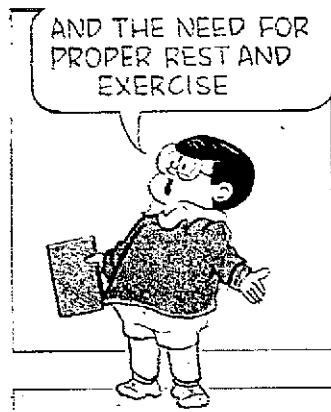
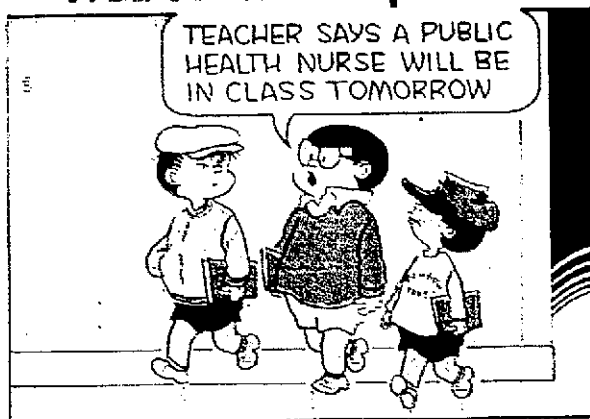


"Bob, you should like leftovers — it's food at last week's prices."



"I see you had trouble sleeping last night, Ramon."

## WEE PALS-kid power

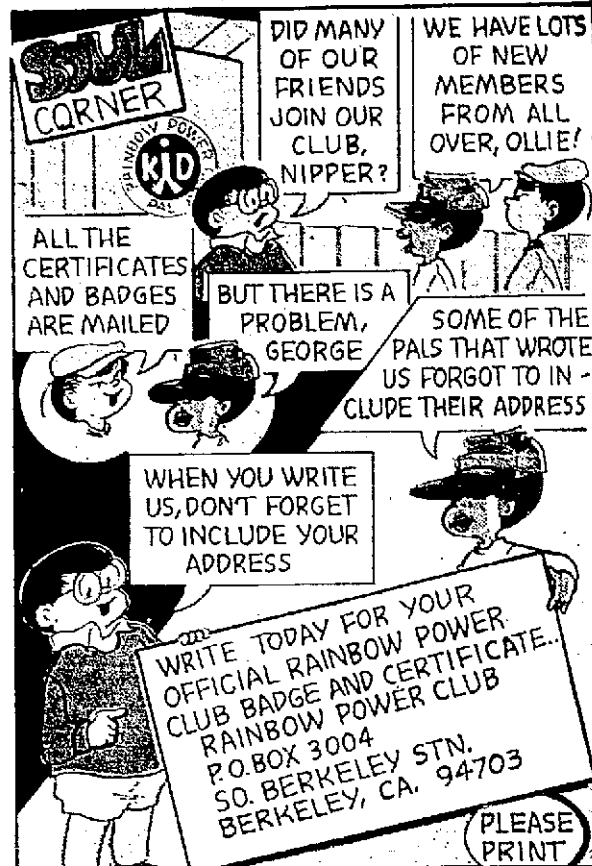


MORRIE

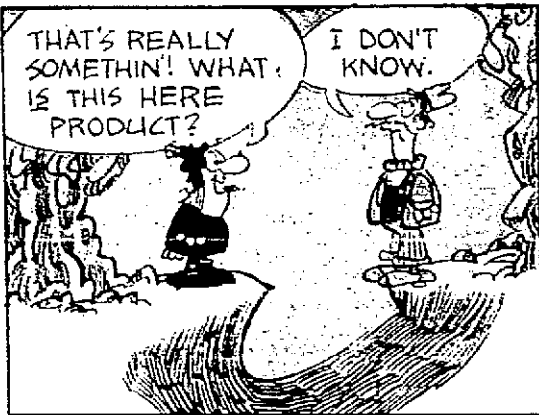
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## by Morrie Turner



## BROOM-HILDA



## METRIC SYSTEM PART ONE

**METRIC IS EASY WINNER**

A CONFLICT BETWEEN "CUSTOMARY" SYSTEM (WHICH WE NOW USE) AND METRIC SYSTEM OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES IS ENDING—METRIC IS THE WINNER.

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**100 YEARS LATER**

In 1866, U.S. CONGRESS LEGALIZED THE METRIC SYSTEM, WITHOUT MAKING THE CUSTOMARY SYSTEM ILLEGAL—MOST PEOPLE IGNORED IT. A TREATY SIGNED BY 17 NATIONS (1875) LED TO AN INTERNATIONAL BUREAU WHICH STORED A STANDARD METER AND KILOGRAM NEAR PARIS IN 1889. THEY STILL ARE THERE, CONTROLLED BY 42-NATION GENERAL CONFERENCE OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURE (CGPM) AS INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM OF UNITS. (SI)

**WHY?**

WE NEED NAMES THAT MEAN THE SAME THING EVERYWHERE. A GALLON IN CANADA, FOR INSTANCE, IS 20% MORE THAN A GALLON IN THE U.S. WHEN NORTH AMERICA WAS BEING SETTLED, A BUSHEL OF OATS COULD MEAN 28, 32, 33.5, 35 OR EVEN 36 LBS. SMART TRADERS BOUGHT HEAVY AND SOLD LIGHT.

**CONFUSING NAMES**

NAMES CAUSE CONFUSION. WHERE DID THEY COME FROM? A FOOT WAS THE LENGTH OF THE EMPEROR'S FOOT; AN INCH, THE WIDTH OF A THUMB; AND A YARD, AN ARM'S LENGTH. HUNDREDS OF NAMES WITH LOCAL MEANINGS WERE NOT MUCH HELP IN INTERNATIONAL TRADE. NAMES LIKE POINT, LINE, LINK, FATHOM, POLE, CHAIN, FURLONG, ROD, LEAGUE, PALM, AND HAND. ALL CAN BE EXPRESSED IN METERS.

IN TRACK, FOR INSTANCE, THE MILE RACE WILL BECOME 1,500 METERS AND IT WON'T STAY 1,609 KILOMETERS SIMPLY BECAUSE THAT WAS THE LENGTH OF A MILE.

**NEXT WEEK: HOW TO CONVERT OUR CUSTOMARY MEASURES OF LENGTHS TO METERS.**

**RIGHT NOW!**

IT'S SMART TO THINK METRIC. THIS SLIDE CONVERTER WILL MAKE INCHES, FEET, YARDS, RODS, GUNCES, POUNDS, PINTS, AND QUARTS INSTANTLY AVAILABLE TO YOU IN THE INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE OF METERS AND GRAMS. IT'S SO SIMPLE, YOU'LL WONDER WHY YOU WAITED SO LONG. TO OBTAIN YOUR CONVERTER, SEND \$1 AND A LONG, SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE WITH YOUR REQUEST TO:

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**OLD MEASURES NEVER DIE**

BUT THEY DO FADE AWAY. WE STILL SAY "TWO BITS" TO MEAN 25¢; ITS MEANING HAS FADED. IT NEVER DID MEAN THAT. A BIT WAS A PIECE OF EIGHT, A SPANISH DIVISION OF MONEY. ANOTHER WEIGHT WE USE AND HARDLY UNDERSTAND IS PENNY. "I WAS MAD ENOUGH TO BITE A TEN-PENNY (10¢) NAIL IN TWO!" WE STILL SIZE OUR NAILS THAT WAY AND SELDOM THINK OF IT AS A BRITISH WEIGHT.

AFTER WE'RE ON METRIC, WE MAY STILL SAY "ALL WOOL AND A YARD WIDE" WITHOUT REMEMBERING A YARD ONCE WAS SOMETHING THAT DIDN'T NEED MOWING.

**CONVERSION EASY**

IT WON'T BE HARD TO SWITCH FROM YARDS TO METERS WHEN THE STICK IN YOUR HAND IS A METER LONG, MARKED OFF IN 100 CENTIMETERS. THAT'S ALL YOU'LL HAVE TO GO BY. SIMPLE?

# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 7 Baretta. Baretta has gained evidence to bring a ruthless extortionist to trial, only to discover that the female judge is the blackmailer's latest victim who is being forced to pay off by ruling for an acquittal (Parental discretion is advised)
- 11 Merry Griffin Show. Guests: musical group Dr. Hook; TV journalist Gerardo Rivera; psychic Clarissa Bernhardt
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Whang Hoo
- 28 Carter/Ford Debate. Introductory program hosted by MacNeil/Lehrer
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 51 FILM DOCUMENTARY!!
- ★ My Father Calls Me Son. Racism and Native Americans
- 52 Miyamoto Musashi 9:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Neil Simon; Maureen Stapleton; Lee Grant; Sid Caesar; Marsha Mason
- 4 Price Is Right
- 28 Carter/Ford Debate
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 50 Harry Truman: Plain Speaking 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Blue Knight. Bumper stirs up trouble among the hoodlums and bookers on his beat when he tries to steer a young girl into a safer life
- 4 Name That Tune
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick



**BILL BURRUD** is hosting "Animal World" for its 10th consecutive year on television. The show airs at 5 p.m. Saturdays on Ch. 4.

- 7 Hollywood Squires
- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 22 Business of Health
- 30 Praise the Lord
- 34 Barata de Primavera 10:30
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 7 Match Game PM
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 22 Nighttime. Guest: director James Goldstone
- 34 24 Horas
- 50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 10:55
- 2 Carter Paid Political
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Movie: "Graveyard of Horror"
- 28 Post-Carter/Ford Debate program and analysis
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 11:50
- 2 Movie: "Going Home," Jan-Michael Vincent, Brenda Vacaro, Jason Bernard

- 4 Analysis of Presidential Debate
- 7 The Rookies
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 28 Number Our Days. A look at the colorful, resilient elderly Jewish people of Venice, Calif.
- 40 Behind the Scenes 11:45
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Bob Eucker, Jack Lommon, Ethel Merman, Dr. William Nolen
- 34 Noticiero

## MIDNIGHT

- 5 "Best of Groucho
- 9 Movies: "Sherlock Holmes & Pursuit to Algiers"; "Wanted: Dead or Alive" (1:30); "Doctor at Sea" (2:00); "Seance on a Wet Afternoon" (4:00)
- 11 Movies: "Golden Boy"; "The Horror of Blackwood Castle" (2:00); "Mrs. Mike" (4:00)
- 28 Movie: "Rocking Horse Winner"
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Cinema 34 12:30
- 5 Movies: "Sullivan's Travels"; "The Spanish Gardener" (2:45); "Murder in the Blue Room" (4:45)
- 13 "Movie: "Crime in the Streets" 12:40
- 7 Mystery of the Week: "Screamer" (R)

- 1:15 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guests: motion picture producers Robert Evans and John Schlesinger.
- 1:30
- 2 Newsroom

- 2:00 A.M.
- 7 Eyewitness News 2:05
- 2 Movies: "Walk a Crooked Mile"; "Terror in a Texas Town" (3:45)
- 2:15
- 4 NewsCenter 4

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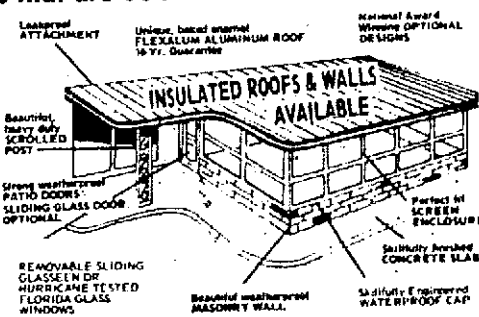
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**Traveler and Organizer Handbags**

Reg. \$12  
**9<sup>44</sup>**

Double-handled and shoulder strap styles with zippered, multi-pocketed bags. Smooth vinyl in fall colors.



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**Men's Dress Shirts**  
Long sleeve shirts of cotton and polyester with chest pocket, spread collar. Solids, stripes, prints.  
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**SAVE \$20!**

**Men's Travelknit Vested Suit**  
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\$14 Side Lace 10.97 pr.

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\*Solid color only

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\$6.19 24x37-in.	4.67	\$22.99 1x6*	17.21
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**Soft Shadows III Carpet**  
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**10<sup>97</sup>** sq. yd.

Soft plush carpet made of durable nylon pile. 15 lush tone-on-tone colorations.



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# THURSDAY

October 7, 1976  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.  
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, Native Americans
- 5 \*Sea Hunt
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Semiré Semester
- 7 Real Estate
- 9 Women's Touch
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 5 Family Health News
- 6:30
- 2 To be announced
- 5 Carrascollas
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 8 Government Scene
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer
- 28 Open Math

- 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Superman
- 22 Market Opening
- 25 Yoga for Health
- 7:30
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Coverage
- 25 Zoom
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Rim Tin Tin
- 11 The Flintstones
- 22 Investment Spectrum
- 25 Mister Rogers
- 8:30
- 5 Mamma
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 25 The Last Wagon
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 25 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 9:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry R.P.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Business Today
- 40 The Word
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 Movie: "Musketiers of the Sea," Robert Alda, Pier Angeli (58)
- 11 Cross-Keys

- 13 Morning Show
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Stumpers
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 50 Grand Slam
- 7 Hot Seat
- 9 Movie: "This Earth is Mine," Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons (59)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 25 Electric Company
- 11:25
- 2 Ford Paid Political
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 25 Grover Monster
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
- 4 That Girl
- 5 \*Movie: "The Empty Canvas," Bette Davis, Horst Buchholz (64)
- 7 \*30,000 Pyramid
- 11 \*Movie: "The Magnificent Ambersons," Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead (42)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Commodity
- 24 Manna
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Update
- 25 Yoga for Health
- 40 Kenny Foreman
- 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Victoria James
- 13 \*Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la Una
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 40 Inside Israel

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 \*Orzie & Harriet
- 9 Movie: "Cannon for Cordoba," George Peppard, Giovanna Ralli
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 11 \*Mickey Mouse
- 13 Get Smart
- 25 Infinity Factory
- 40 High Adventure
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Jetsons
- 13 Josie and Pussycats
- 25 Real Estate and You
- 34 Ahora Los Angeles
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street
- 3:15
- 30 News
- 3:30
- 1 NEW/BIGGER/BETTER
- ★ MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- Mike Douglas Show.
- Comie Stevens co-hosts. Guests: White House photographer David Kennedy, Burt Reynolds, Monty Rock III, Dr. Allen Hynck
- 4 Medical Center
- 7 Movie: "Wonder Woman," Cathy Lee Crosby, Ricardo Montalban, Andrew Prince (74)
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Cocombo
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 25 Sesame Street
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 50 Zoom!
- 52 Uncle Waldo
- 4:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benji Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 UFO
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 13 Batman
- 22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal
- 25 Sesame Street
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba
- 5:30
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 Superman
- 30 World Around Us
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Infinity Factory
- 52 The Ultra Man
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lord
- 9 \*Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 25 Electric Company
- 30 Overseas Missions
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Man and Environment
- 52 \*Little Rascals



**MERLE HAGGARD** guest stars as a country-western singer on "The Waltons" at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 2. Jon Walmsley, as Jason Walton, takes a piano-playing job at a tavern and gets involved in persuading him to make a comeback.

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City \_\_\_\_\_ phone \_\_\_\_\_

- 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Sally Struthers, Vivian Vance, Robert Goulet, Norm Crosby, Labelle
- 7 Movie: "Wonder Woman," Cathy Lee Crosby, Ricardo Montalban, Andrew Prince (74)
- 11 Family Affair
- 25 Zoom
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Liar's Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 OBA-Q
- 25 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Real Estate and You
- 52 \*Addams Family
- 7:30
- 4 Price Is Right
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 THE GONG SHOW!
- ★ They Want to Perform in the Worst Way!
- Gary Owens hosts
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 23 Star Monomane
- 25 Tonight
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 40 Abundant Living
- 50 Issues Events Profile
- ★ For Your Information For Your Information
- 52 Flash Gordon
- 8:00 P.M.
- 1 MERLE HAGGARD
- ★ SINGS—THE WALTONS
- Merle Haggard guests as a faded singer who has given up the will to perform.
- 4 Gemini Man. An attractive tennis instructor leads Sam Casey into a trap set by foreign agents who then use Casey's exact double to infiltrate INTERSECT's operations.
- 5 \*Movie: "The Pride of the Yankees," Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Babe Ruth
- 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. The Sweathogs form a

- club, almost get involved in a rumble and Mr. Kotter tries to set them straight.
- 9 \*Movie: "The Defiant Ones," Tony Curtis, Sidney Poitier (58)
- 11 Producer Norman Lear
- ★ Guests Tonight At 8
- Step By For A Laugh
- Lorenzo & Henrietta Music
- 13 \*Perry Mason
- 22 Today's Cooking
- 28 Upstairs, Downstairs. The war is over and the Bellamy household is adjusting to a welcome peace. (Series end)
- 34 Futbol Soccer
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 In Performance at Wolf Trap. "La Traviata"
- 52 Hirumata Noboru
- 8:30
- 7 Barney Miller. "Quarantine." (Pt. II). A night quarantined at the station becomes an unscheduled encounter session for Barney, his detectives and their guests.
- 22 Thursday Night.
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. McGarrett is the intended pigeon in a plot to transform a festive parade day into a super-bank-heist day.
- 4 Best Sellers. The Captains and the Kings (Pt. III). Young Joseph Armagh (Richard Jordan) learns some hard lessons — treason and treachery can be profitable; love does not always win out; and the people one trusts are not always worthy of that trust.
- 7 Tony Randall Show. The Honorable Judge Franklin becomes infatuated when he meets another judge — Eleanor Hooper — and they try to find some privacy together by meeting in Atlantic City.

(Continued Page 19)



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**Craftsman Tool Box**  
 Regular \$16.99  
 Has reinforced corner bracing. Partitioned tote tray. #6512  
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 Ethylene glycol with rust and corrosion inhibitors.

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**7-In. Circular Saw**  
 Motor develops maximum 2-HP. no load speed 5400 rpm.  
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**Craftsman Cordless Drill**  
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 Hang over work bench or ceiling mount. Chain, hooks, bulbs included.

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**One Gallon Asparagus Fern**  
**88<sup>c</sup>** each

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**12<sup>97</sup>**

**SAVE \$90!**  
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**199<sup>97</sup>**  
 Power Sharp® chain sharpener. Bar/racuda chain is our fastest cutting. Auto/manual oiling. 17-in. bar and chain unattached. 12-In. 1.9 P.S. Gas Chain Saw #35091 139.97

**SAVE \$2!**  
**Tune-up Kit**  
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**3<sup>99</sup>**  
 Premium contact points; condenser, rotor, feeler gauge, instructions  
**SAVE!**  
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 Regular 69c each  
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 Helps give good performance and top mileage. Resistor Spark Plugs. 84c each

**1/3-HP Digital Garage Door Opener**  
 Sears Low Price \$6554  
 Normal installation only 49.99  
 All 1-pc. aluminum Garage Doors 25% OFF Regular Price  
**159<sup>97</sup>**

**SAVE \$50!**  
**Cartridge Loading Typewriter**  
 Power return key. 12-in. wide carriage with tabs. Case included.  
 Regular \$279.99  
**229<sup>97</sup>**

**Weight Bench**  
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**100# Weight Set**

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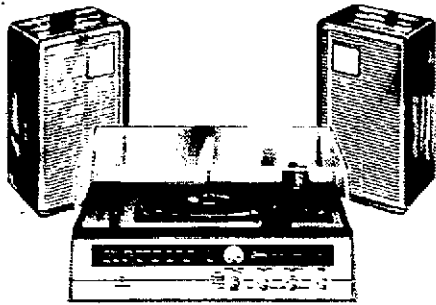
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 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



# Sears

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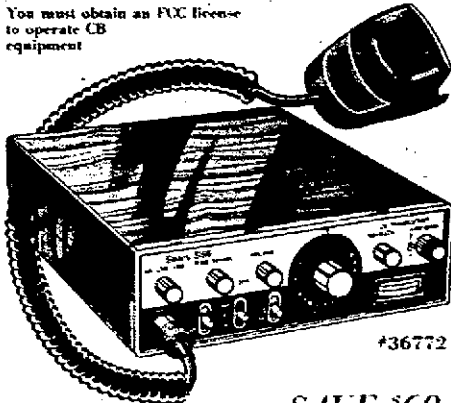
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## Compact Stereo System

AM/FM/FM stereo system has automatic record changer, AM/FM/FM stereo radio, 12-in. high speaker enclosures.

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**89<sup>99</sup>**

You must obtain an FCC license to operate CB equipment



#36772

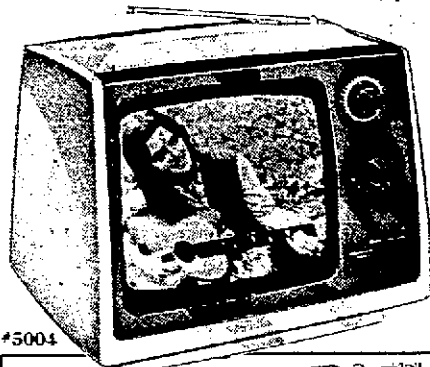
**SAVE \$60**

## Single Side Band Citizens Two Way Radio

AC or DC operation for use as base or mobile unit. 4 watt power output maximum allowed by FCC.

Regular \$289.99

**229<sup>99</sup>**



#5004

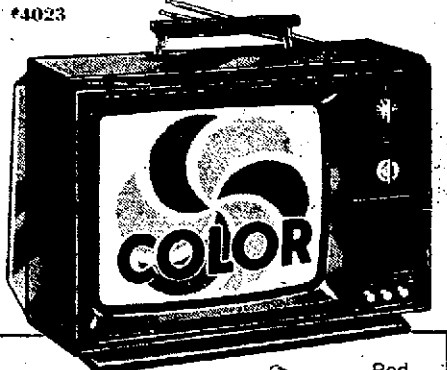
Portable TV can be moved from room to room, fits easily on shelf or countertop.

## Portable Black and White TV

100% solid state chassis. 9-inch diagonal measure picture. Simulated Television Reception on Screen

Sears Low Price  
**\$89**

#4023



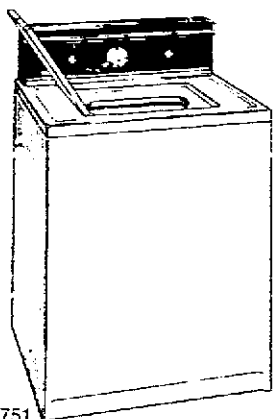
In-line picture tube has side-by-side color runs for proper color alignment.

Red  
Green  
Blue  
Black

## 100% Solid State Portable COLOR TV

13-in. diagonal measure picture. In line picture tube.

Sears Low Price  
**269<sup>99</sup>**



#26751

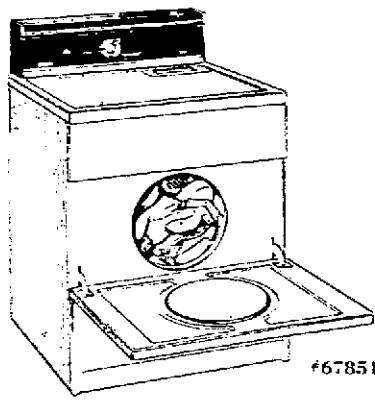
## Kenmore 4-Cycle 2-Speed Washer

Has 3 water levels. 5 wash/rinse temperatures. Self-cleaning filter.

Regular \$299.97

**279<sup>97</sup>**

**SAVE \$20!**



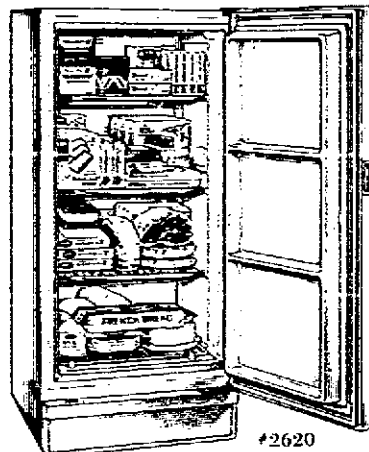
#67851

## Kenmore Electric Dryer with Fabric Master

Features four cycles for all fabric care. Top mounted lint screen.

Sears Low Price

**199<sup>97</sup>**



#2620

## 15.9 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Upright Freezer

Bottom trivet hold large packages. Grille-type shelves. Painted liner.

Sears Low Price  
**\$229**



#67931

**SAVE \$80!**

## Frostless 19.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator w/Icemaker

13.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.7 cu. ft. freezer.

Regular \$579.97

**499<sup>97</sup>**

Icemaker Hookup to Water Supply Available EXTRA

**SAVE \$35!**

## 14-In. Rug Shampooer-Polisher

Regular \$89.99

**\$54**

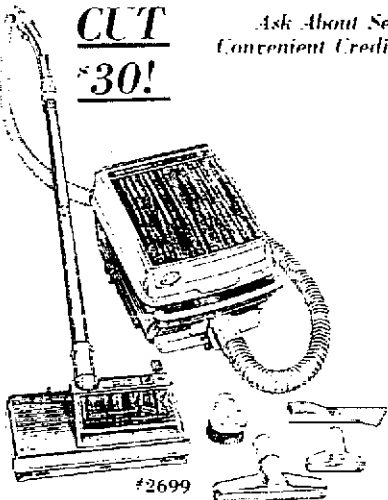
Cleans in a wide 14-in. path. Big 144-oz. dispenser tank. Two speeds. Comes with color-coded brushes.

Major Appliance Also Available At Sears Santa Ana And All Appliance and Catalog Stores.

#8560

**CUT \$30!**

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#2699

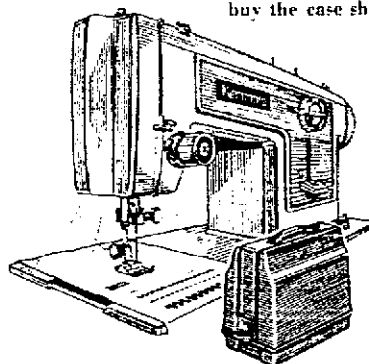
## Kenmore Canister with Attachments

Motorized, adjustable beater bar. Two speeds. Deluxe tool set included.

Was \$269.99

**\$239**

This head can be installed in your own Sears case or buy the case shown.



#1237

## Kenmore Stretch Stitch Sewing Machine Head

Sews straight, zig-zag, straight stretch or rick-rack stretch. Sews buttonholes.

Sears Low Price!  
**94**

Head only

Portable Case #9708 \$25

**SAVE \$40!**

## Kenmore Gas Grill with Twin Burners

Regular \$199.97

**\$159**

Dual controls, permanent lava rock briquettes. On handy post. 455 sq. in. cooking area.

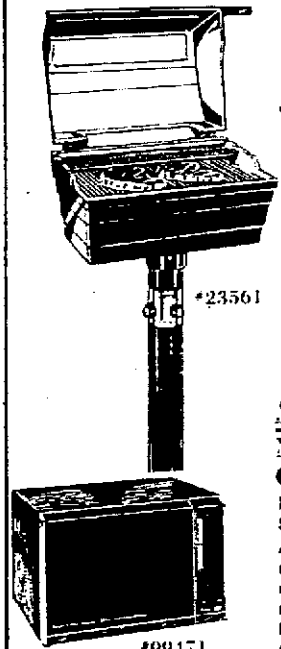
#23561

## SAVE \$50! Microwave Oven

Regular \$349.97

**\$299**

Automatic defrost cycle. 600 watts of cooking power. 25-minute linear scale timer. 1.3 cu. ft. oven interior.



#99471

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## Behind-the-ear directional hearing aids

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Peanut Clusters  
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Spanish peanuts covered with milk chocolate.

Chocolate Bridge Mix  
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There's nuts, creams, raisins and more.

Malted Milk Balls  
Regular \$1.99 Lb.  
Pure malt centers covered with creamy milk chocolate.



**SAVE \$40!**

## 7 1/2 Year Warranty 30-Gal. Gas Water Heater

Regular \$149.99

**109<sup>97</sup>**

Same Day Installation AVAILABLE if purchased by 2:00 P.M. Installation Extra (includes permit)

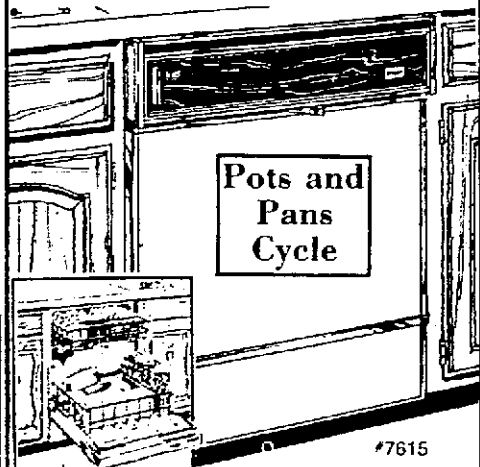


#33401

Full one year warranty on water heater. For one year from date of purchase, when your Sears gas-fired water heater is installed and operated in accordance with the instructions, Sears will: 1. Repair defects in material or workmanship free of charge. 2. Remove and install a new current model water heater of equal capacity and 9-10% free of charge, if a leak occurs in the tank.

Limited warranty on tanks that leak. After one year and until 7 1/2 years from the date of purchase, if a leak occurs in the tank, we will furnish a new current model water heater of equal capacity and quality installation extra. To obtain service under these warranties, simply contact your nearest Sears store.

\$159.99 40-Gal. size #33411 **119<sup>97</sup>**  
\$169.99 50-Gal. size #33441 **129<sup>97</sup>**



#7615

## SAVE \$80! Lady Kenmore Undercounter Dishwasher

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**279<sup>97</sup>**

- Power miser switch
- Three level wash
- Forced air drying

# Sears

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**JO ANN PFLUG** guest stars as Suzi, a resort tennis instructor, on "Gemini Man," at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

## THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 11 Merv Griffin Show.  
Guests: Eva Gabor;  
Ernest Borgnine;  
singing duo Jackie  
Cain, Roy Kral;  
musicians Stephanie  
Grapelli, Walter  
Murphy
- 13 Boxing
- 22 Oshsho Story
- 28 Hollywood TV Theatre:  
"Philemon." Musical  
set in the Roman city of  
Antioch in the year 287  
A.D. where an  
unemployed actor-

clown is persuaded to  
impersonate a leader of  
the Christian  
underground in return  
for passage back to  
Athens.

- 9:30
- 7 Nancy Walker Show.  
When her daughter  
Lorraine suspects her  
husband of involvement  
with another woman,  
Nancy and Kenneth  
offer soothing words of  
advice, until Kenneth  
drops his own  
bombshell.

- 22 Women's Pro Golf  
10:00 P.M.
- 1 Barnaby Jones. Mark  
Sbera (formerly  
"S.W.A.T.") stars in a  
new regular role of  
Barnaby's young cousin  
who joins the private  
investigating firm after  
coming to California to  
help solve the murder  
of his father, a Chicago  
policeman nearing  
retirement. SEASON  
PREMIERE.
- 4 Van Dyke & Company  
Guest: John Denver
- 7 Streets of San  
Francisco. An ex-  
priest's life is  
endangered when a  
crazed killer fears he  
will reveal the secrets  
of the confessional.
- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 22 Greetings from  
Germany
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Barata de Primavera  
10:30
- 5 News, Fishman/  
McCormick
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 34 24 Horas
- 50 The Boarding House  
11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Movie: "Graveyard of  
Horror."
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
11:15
- 28 Ford/Carter Debate (R)  
(Captioning for the  
hearing impaired.)  
11:30
- 2 Kojak: "Therapy in  
Dynamite." Telly  
Savalas, Dan Frazer,  
Devin Dobson
- 4 Tonight, Johnny  
Carson. Guests: Tom

- Dreeson, Barbara  
Howar
- 7 The Streets of San  
Francisco
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 40 Behind the Scenes  
11:45
- 34 Noticiero  
MIDNIGHT
- 5 \*Best of Groucho
- 9 Movies: "Sherlock  
Holmes in Washington,

- "Wanted: Dead or  
Alive" (1:30), "Every  
Man Is My Enemy"  
(2:00), "Tam Lin" (4:00)
- 11 Movies: "A Night to  
Remember," "Alice  
Adams" (2:00), "The  
Strangler" (4:00)
- 34 Cinema 34  
12:30
- 2 Banacek: The \$3-  
Million Piracy

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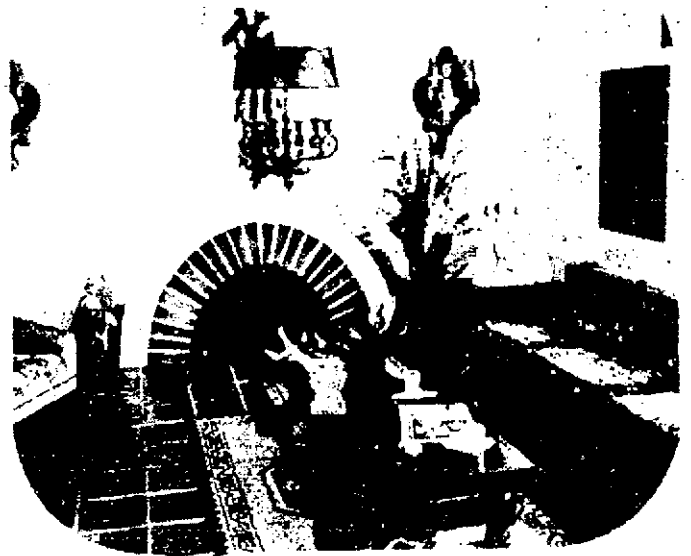
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# TeleWues

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1976

Big year for  
'super soaps'

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

## Anne Meara back on laugh track as she joins 'Rhoda'

By BOB MARTIN, TV-Radio Editor

Anne Meara is playing it for laughs this season.

Which is fine with me and millions of other television viewers, inasmuch as she happens to be one of America's funniest comedienne.

A year ago, you'll recall, Anne was the star of a CBS drama series, "Kate McShane," as a hard-hitting trial lawyer, the tube's first regular female attorney. As things turned out, "Kate McShane" failed to convince enough of the jurors who decide which TV programs get to remain on the air, and the defense got to rest even before the defense wanted to rest — or, that is to say, even before midseason arrived.

It was through no lack of ability on Miss Meara's part, however, that "Kate McShane" didn't make a go of it. She was nominated for an Emmy Award as best actress in a dramatic series, along with Angie Dickinson, Brenda Vaccaro and Michael Learned (the winner).

The tall, blue-eyed redhead is back with CBS in another series now, and why, you may ask, haven't you seen her?

The answer to that is simple enough. It's just that, although Miss Meara has been added to the cast of "Rhoda," in its third season, she won't make her first appearance until the fourth episode, which is scheduled to air Monday night, Oct. 11.

Anne and an actor named Ron Silver, who will make his bow as swinging bachelor Gary Levy on Oct. 4, are joining the series to pep things up, now that Nancy Walker (as Ida Morgenstern) has left to do her own comedy series and Rhoda and hubby Joe (David Groh) have broken up. Poor Rhoda surely can use some laughs.

**AT LUNCH** the other day at La Serre — which a usually reliable CBS publicist tells me means The Greenhouse in French — in Studio City, Miss Meara told me a bit about her new role.

"I play Sally Gallagher, a 39-year-old airline stewardess," said Anne. "I'm divorced, and I've been around. I've been manhandled and propositioned over most of the countries of the world. Naturally, I'm willing to share what I've learned over the years with Rhoda."

Asked if Sally and Rhoda are neighbors on the show, Anne replied: "No, we're not. In my first episode, I meet Rhoda and Brenda at a weekend seminar for singles at a mountain resort." From then on, Sally has plenty of advice for her new-found, troubled friend.

Anne said she'll appear in at least 10 episodes this season with Valerie Harper, Julie Kavner and gang. Last week, she was doing the fifth one.

"My husband appears in one episode as Sally's ex-husband, Norman Ziegler, a short airline pilot," she pointed out.

**HER HUSBAND** is Jerry Stiller, who starred as Richard Castellano's friend Gus on the CBS comedy series "Joe and Sons" last fall.

Anne and Jerry, who marked their 23rd wedding anniversary in September, rose to fame as the comedy team of Stiller and Meara with numerous appearances on "The Ed Sullivan Show" over a six-year period.

"What's the last thing you and Jerry have done together?" I inquired.

The bubbly redhead feigned anger at my asking such a "personal" question, then said that the last thing they did together — professionally — was a commercial for Jack-in-the-Box just a few days ago.

Stiller and Meara are famous for



ANNE MEARA ... returns to TV — and comedy

their Blue Nun wine commercials, which are just about the funniest things you ever hear on radio (they've done 20 or more of them over the last few years), and they also do commercials for Lanier office equipment.

I was eager to see if Miss Meara would order Blue Nun at La Serre. "I'm afraid they don't have it here," said she, "but I WILL have some white wine."

I don't know why she didn't suggest we eat at Jack-in-the-Box.

**THE STILLERS** live in Manhattan with their two children, Amy, who just turned 15, and Benjamin, who's nearly 11. While doing "Rhoda," Anne flies to Los Angeles each week and returns home for the weekends. Daughter Amy appeared with her on "The Diahann Carroll Show" this past summer, and son Benjie appeared with her on one episode of "Kate McShane" as Susan Strasberg's child. "He looks a lot more like Susan than he does me," Anne noted.

Anne and Jerry both were born in Brooklyn — she of an Irish Catholic family and he of a Jewish family. After their "Bridget Loves Bernie" type mating, she converted to his faith (they're Reformed Jews). The two met in an agent's office (she had gone into acting just out of high school), and both started out as serious dramatic actors, appearing

in stock, in Off Broadway productions and with Joseph Papp's Shakespeare in the Park company.

"I used to put down comedy," she said. "I thought it was gross that people would stand up in front of other people and make them laugh." She and Jerry decided to go into comedy, she added, when they discovered that ushers were making more money than they were in legitimate theater.

As a comedy team, they performed in clubs across the country and abroad and on just about all of the TV talk and variety series. They have toured together in the comedy plays "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" and "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," and both have been in several movies. Anne was one of the stars of the summer TV comedy series "The Corner Bar" in 1973, and made her TV dramatic debut on a "Medical Center" episode in 1974.

The gal who used to laugh at the thought of doing comedy says now that she has "great respect for comedy," and feels that most good movies, plays, and TV programs these days are a combination of drama and comedy.

Anne has demonstrated that she is good at both, and it just may be that the Blue Nun girl will add the necessary sparkle to chase Rhoda's — and the show's — blues away.



STILLER AND MEARA



# FRIDAY

October 3, 1975

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT ★

As "I" indicates B.W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for inaccurate program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge: Native Americans 3:55
- 6-9 A.M.
- 1 Sunrise Semester
- 2 Family Foods
- 3 Super Talk
- 11 University of the Air
- 12 News Update 6:15
- 13 Calendar 6:25
- 1 Not for Women Only
- 2 Family Health News 6:30
- 3 Occidental College
- 4 Commodities
- 5 Michael Jackson Show
- 6 What Do You Expect?
- 11 Porky Pig
- 12 Speed Racer 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7-9 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Road
- 3 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 TV Club
- 6 Good Morning America
- 9 Government Scene
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 12 Superman
- 22 Market Opening
- 23 Yoga for Health 7:30
- 3 Lassie
- 11 Partridge Family
- 12 Bugs Bunny Pupae
- 22 Market Coverage
- 23 Zoom
- 8-9 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 3 Bit Tin Tin
- 11 Pinwheels
- 22 New York Exchange
- 23 Mister Rogers 8:30
- 3 Charisma
- 4 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 12 Cartoonville
- 22 Comedy Line
- 23 Villa Alegre

- 2 Price Is Right
- 3 Sanford and Son
- 4 The Woman
- 5 A.M. Los Angeles
- 6 Nine in the Morning
- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Bell
- 12 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 23 Sesame Street
- 30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 9:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 12 Romper Room
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 The Word
- 30 Foods for the Modern Family
- 10-11 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 3 World of Fortune
- 5 Movie: "Carnaby, M.D." James Robertson Justice, Leslie Phillips (Comedy, 7)
- 11 Cross Wits
- 12 Southern California
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Ripples
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 1 Stumpers
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Animals & Such 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 3 Young & Restless
- 4 58 Grand Slam
- 5 Hot Seat
- 9 Movie: "Battle Hymn" Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer (7)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 12 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 30 Electric Company
- 50 The Song Bag 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 11 Family Feud
- 12 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange

# SPECIAL

**MOVIE (2, 9:00 p.m.) — "Brannigan."** John Wayne stars as Big Jim Brannigan, an Irish cop in Chicago, who takes out after a gangster fixing out in London while eluding a hired assassin. Also stars Richard Attenborough, Judy Geeson, Mel Ferrer. **WORLD TV PREMIERE MOVIE**

**MOVIE (7, 9:00 p.m.) — "The Great Houdinis."** A drama based on life and times of the world-renowned illusionist and escape artist whose glittering career masked a deep obsession with the occult, which was culminated by a vow that he would one day speak from the beyond. Stars Paul Michael Glaser, Sally Struthers, Ruth Gordon, Bill Bixby.

**CAMPAIGN '76: A MINORITY REPORT (28, 10:00 p.m.) —** Tony Brown hosts this special look at the national political viewpoints of 1976.

- 35 The Adams Chronicles
- 50 Electric Company 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Glenda Wint
- 3 That Girl
- 5 Movie: "A King's Story" Narrated by Orson Welles (7)
- 7 \$200 Pyramid
- 11 Movie: "It Happened One Night" Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert (24)
- 12 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 24 Manna
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Client's Corner
- 23 Yoga for Health
- 40 Good News

- 1-10 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Victoria James
- 12 "Major Adams"
- 22 Market Closing
- 23 El Show de la Una
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Easy Drawing
- 1-30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 "Beverly Hillsbillies"
- 22 Charming the Market
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Let's Draw
- 1-40 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
- 9 Movie: "The Last Wagon," Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr (7)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Wonders of the Word
- 50 Nova
- 2-15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2-30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 "Father Knows Best"
- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club"
- 12 Get Smart
- 50 It's a Brand New Day
- 3-40 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Somerset

- 5 Dose
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Jose and Pussycats
- 22 Foods for the Modern Family
- 34 Above Los Angeles
- 40 Praise the Lord 3:15
- 30 News 3:30
- 1 MIKE DOUGLAS HAS
- ★ A NEW ADDRESS... CBS
- Mike Douglas Show.
- Cosette Stevens co-hosts. Dyan Goests: Dyan Cannon, Denny Thomas, author Gail Sheehy, tennis pro Vitas Gerulaitis.
- 4 Medical Center
- 5 Big Blue Marble
- 7 Movie: "The Silencers," Dean Martin, Stella Stevens (6)
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 38 A Time to Grow
- 50 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Cocodrilla
- 4-6 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 26 Sesame Street
- 31 Mundo de Juguetes
- 50 Zoom!
- 52 Uncle Waldo
- 4-30
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 11 The Flintstones
- 12 Bugs Bunny
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 5-10 P.M.
- 2 News, Bertie Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 9 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 4 UFO
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 13 Batman
- 22 Los Astros to Guilan; Cine Universal
- 26 Sesame Street
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba
- 5-30
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 "Superman"
- 30 Film
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 The Ultra Man
- 6-40 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 "Gunsmoke"
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 26 Electric Company
- 30 Spring Street USA
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Food for Moderns
- 52 Little Rascals
- 6-30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Betty White, McLean Stevenson, Rick Little, The Staples, Bea Lydecker (AND THEIR DOGS)
- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Adam 12
- 26 Zoom
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 A Time to Grow
- 7-40 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 The FBI



**PAUL MICHAEL GLASER** stars as Harry Houdini in the new TV movie, "The Great Houdinis," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Friday. Houdini was known as the greatest escape artist of all time.

- 22 Go Ranger
- 23 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 24 Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 SEE ORANGE COUNTY
- ★ Stake Smoke Race
- 50 Voters' Pipeline 7:30
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 NOW ON CHANNEL 7!
- ★ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES TWICE A WEEK!
- Peter Marshall hosts
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Best of 30
- 23 Tonight
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 Remember the Word
- 52 Flash Gordon
- 8-10 P.M.
- 1 SPEAKER'S PILOTS—
- ★ CHOPPER AND DUSTER IN AERIAL DOGFIGHT
- Cameron Mitchell
- guests as the owner of a crop-dusting service who hires Cass Garrett not realizing that the pilot has become a government undercover agent to determine if the dusting covers another illegal activity
- Sanford & Son. Fred goes on a spree when an Arab oil executive assures him that there is oil under the garden in the junkyard
- 5 Movie: "Hunters of the Wild" (Documentary)
- 7 Danny & Marie. Guests to be announced
- 9 Movie: "Only One Day Left Before Tomorrow," Peter Duel, Clinton Gray, Sal Mineo (71)
- 11 Marge Champion Sings
- ★ By Far Laughs On TV's New Surprise Package
- Lorenzo & Henrietta Music Show
- 13 "Perry Mason"
- 28 & 50 Washington Week
- 34 El Chevo
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 52 Tohku Yukitai 8:30
- 4 Chico and the Man. Ed Brown's 30-year lease on his garage is almost up and there appears to be no chance of renewing it after he insults the new property owner (played by Della Reese, new series regular)
- 22 TV Jockey
- 26 & 50 Wall Street Week
- 30 Chris Panos Show
- 34 Enrique el Polviroz
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 52 Japanese news 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Brannigan" (see "special")
- 4 Rockford Files. The Rockfords' fishing trip is interrupted when they become the custodians of a 9-yr.-old girl whose father is hiding out from narcotics agents and the mob
- 7 Movie: "The Great Houdinis" (see "special")
- 11 Mer Griffin Show. Theme: Policemen. Guests: George Kennedy, Joseph Wambaugh (star and author of "Blue Knight" series); 6 policemen from various cities
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Yaburegasa Toshu
- 26 USA: People and Politics
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Hoger, Dulce Hogar
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 The Adams Chronicles "John Adams, Diplomat" 9:30
- 26 My Father Calls Me Son: Racism and Native Americans (R)
- 30 Search
- 34 Noches Tapatias 9:40
- 52 Japanese News

(Continued Page 21)

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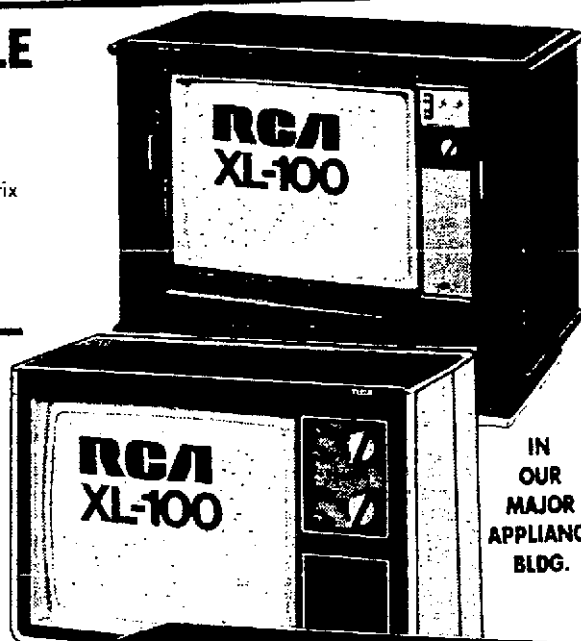
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PAGE 1 TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1976



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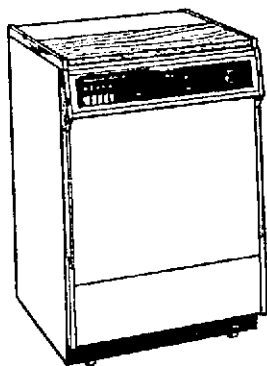
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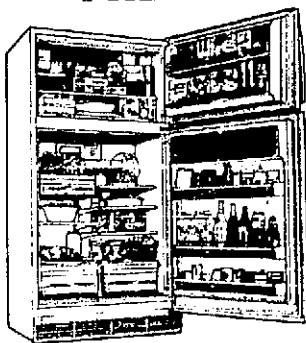


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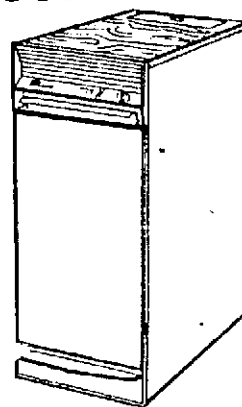
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# 'Super soaps' cleaning up on prime-time audiences



**BARBRA STREISAND** and Robert Redford star in the movie "The Way We Were," which makes its TV bow at 9 p.m. today on Ch. 7.

## CRITICS' CORNER

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR  
c. 1974 N. Y. Times News Service

**NEW YORK** — Even the elements are working against NBC-TV this season. Last Sunday evening's live presentation of "The Big Event," a new weekly series of what the network hopes will be "super-special" attractions, was structured around three New York parties, and parts of the festivities were scheduled to be performed outdoors. The elaborate plans, however, ran into frequent periods of rain, and the generally soggy gloom permeated most of the indoor routines, turning an already awkward format into an excruciatingly embarrassing, almost pathetic occasion.

**ONE IMMEDIATE** problem was that NBC was covering not genuine events, but a series of three tributes — to sports, theater and film — that had been arranged and paid for by the network itself. The intentions, however noble, quickly disintegrated into rampant plugola.

Except for portions of the Broadway sections — most notably Ethel Merman singing in Sardi's restaurant and Hal Linden performing in Shubert Alley — the 90 minutes sank in a swamp of bored bystanders and irritated star personalities waiting for their on-camera cues.

The Broadway crowd was at least lively. Wielding a large open umbrella through strong winds, the unflappable Miss Merman strolled the street and entered Sardi's singing up her own storm. "I'm very happy to be here," she said sweetly, adding, "As

a matter of fact, I'm happy to be any place indoors."

**OVER AT** the Gulf & Western building, at Columbus Circle, the accent was on films, and because G. & W. owns Paramount Pictures, all the stars and "preview clips" were being used to sell Paramount films.

"Let's meet some of the big party's guests," said one host, braving the rain-soaked plaza. Many of the "stars" were unrecognizable. Some had to be identified with subtitles. A recognition height of some sort was reached with the arrival of Rex Reed and Petula Clark.

Inside the G. & W. building, hostile bitchiness was beginning to flare openly. Torn between giggles and smirks, Lauren Bacall was asking Dustin Hoffman, one star of "Marathon Man," if "Larry Olivier, another star of "Marathon Man," was the greatest actor in the English-speaking world.

"Well," said Hoffman with some seriousness, "he probably has the greatest taste — that's probably why he isn't here tonight."

John Schlesinger, director of the film, kept smiling valiantly and said nothing throughout.

**BUT THE** unkindest cut of all was reserved for Dick Cavett, who was overseeing sports matters in the vicinity of Madison Square Garden. After a labored routine built around the weighing of

(Continued Page 7)

By GARY DEEB  
Chicago Tribune

Love stories. Death scenes. Sexual conflict. Emotional involvement. Hearts and flowers. Nice people in trouble.

Don't look now, friends, but for the first time since "Peyton Place" reared its dog-eared head twice a week in the mid-1960s, soap opera is becoming a dominant factor in prime-time television.

Based on the spectacular ratings success of ABC's "Rich Man, Poor Man," which took America by storm last winter, all three networks now seem convinced there's a giant audience out there for high-gloss soap opera — not the torpid, meandering drivel that passes for drama on daytime TV, but well-written, well-acted serials (often laced with sex) that will hook viewers from week to week.

"THERE'S not a damn thing wrong with doing soap operas," declares one successful Hollywood TV producer, "as long as you do them well — not like most of that crap you see on daytime TV. The serial actually is one of our basic art forms. It's the same sort of vivid storytelling that made Dickens a household word in the 1800s."

"The key is to do it with some believability. I don't find anything shameful about doing a deeply emotional love story, or a tear-jerker, if you will. It's when you burlesque the serial form that you lose all credibility."

**CERTAINLY** "Rich Man, Poor Man" was a far cry from "The Young and the Restless." The characterizations were rich, the personalities were worth caring about, and millions of viewers were glued to their sets each Monday night to follow the continuing saga of Rudy, Tom and Julie.

Needless to say, "R.M.P.M." is back on ABC this fall, this time as "Rich Man, Poor Man — Book II" on Tuesday nights. Also back on ABC is "Family," the low-key dramatic series that's not exactly a soap opera but borrows heavily from the serial format.

Naturally, any TV breakthrough that scores well in the ratings begets plenty of copies. And, yes, ABC's rivals are giving



"CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS," a seven-part serial, is the first story on NBC's new "Best Sellers" series which airs Thursday nights. Joseph Armagh, the central character in the tale of an Irish immigrant who rises to wealth and power in late 19th Century America, is played by Richard Jordan (top center).

the Xerox machines a terrific workout.

**CBS, FOR** instance, is presenting a weekly "corporate soap" called "Executive Suite," based on the sudsy 1954 movie of the same name. And NBC has two "semisoaps" scheduled: "Best Sellers," a Thursday night series of adaptations of mass-appeal novels which began last week, and "Gibbsville," based on John O'Hara's short stories about life in a small Pennsylvania town shortly after World War II. ("Gibbsville" won't hit the air until midseason, however.)

**THE PLOT** of "Executive Suite" revolves around a giant corporation and the professional, social and sexual intermingling of its top execs, middle-echelon employees, and assembly-line workers. A hearty premise, to be sure, but one that seems to be bogging down in the hands of the scriptwriters.

Female characters carry names like Astrid and Summer. People keep

overhearing important conversations. The leading young man is played by a posturing pretty-boy who seems to be auditioning for "Days of Our Lives." And we're blessed with a matriarch who actually says: "This family is my corporation, and I haven't managed it very well. I keep losing my assets."

**MUCH MORE** promising is "Gibbsville," the NBC series now set for January, starring Gig Young as a reformed alcoholic newspaperman and John Savage as his young associate.

## TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING  
Sunday, Oct. 3, 1976

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TV Logs .....	10-23

BOB MARTIN, Editor

But it's clearly not a program about newspapers. It's John O'Hara's semiautobiographical tale of smalltown life, circa 1948.

"It's really about the town and the people who live there," says producer John Furia Jr. "In his day O'Hara was known as a steaming writer because he dealt with social themes without making moral judgments."

Furia, however, insists "Gibbsville" isn't a soap opera. "No," he says, "soap is melodrama, whereas we're doing straight drama." In any event, the storylines adhere to classic soap traditions — a generous helping of sex, jealousy, life-and-death situations and socially oriented hatreds.

**AS FOR** "Best Sellers," NBC is gambling that a fairly large audience will sit through a succession of television adaptations of novels, each of which takes from four to eight weeks to unfold.

Among the "Best Sellers" (Continued Page 9)

# FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Serpico. Serpico masquerades as a cop-on-the-take to capture an elusive narcotics chieftain, known only as "The Indian," whose numerous victims include a teen-age drug runner, her father and almost — Serpico himself
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 Special: Evans and Novak. Features the Syndicated News Team and Three Nat'l. Newsmakers as guests
- 22 KBS News
- 28 Campaign '76: A Minority Report (see "special")
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Barata de Primavera
- 50 Grand Illusion. Story of WWI

10:30

- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 22 Pak Dal
- 34 24 Horas

11:00 P.M.

- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dumphy/Lund
- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Movie: "Graveyard of Horror"
- 28 Movie: "The Rocking Horse Winner," D. H. Lawrence classic of the 10-yr.-old boy who has an uncanny knack for picking winners at the race track
- 11:15
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 34 Noticiero
- 11:30
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Suzanne Pleshette, Bob & Ray, Erma Bombeck
- 7 S.W.A.T.
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report



**JERRY QUARRY** (left), former heavyweight boxer, has turned to acting and will appear in upcoming episode of the new CBS Friday night series "Spencer's Pilots." He is with one of the stars of the adventure series, Christopher Stone, doing a scene for the show.

- 11:45
- 2 Movie: "The Losers," William Smith, Adam Roarke (War Drama 70)

## MIDNIGHT

- 5 "Best of Groucho
- 9 Movies: "The Twelve Chairs"; "It Takes All Kinds" (2:00); "That Lady From Peking" (4:00)
- 11 Pro Football Playback 76
- 34 Cinema 34
- 12:30
- 5 Movies: "Lydia Bailey"; "The Moonlight Monsters" (2:55); "Crack Up" (4:30)
- 11 Movies: "Die, Monster, Die"; "Only the Valiant" (1:30); "711 Ocean Drive" (3:30)

- 13 "Movie: "Frontier Gal" 12:35
- 7 Suspense Theatre: "A Cause of Anger" 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special 1:35
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:45
- 2 Newsroom 2:15
- 2 Movies: "Best of Enemies"; "Hell on Frisco Bay" (3:45)
- 2:30
- 4 NewsCenter 4

## Award winner

The "ABC Theatre" special four-hour dramatic presentation of Joseph P. Lash's best-selling, Pulitzer Prize-winning book "Eleanor and Franklin," has been announced as the winner of a Golden Gate Award in the 20th Annual San Francisco International Film Festival. "Eleanor and Franklin" will be honored with the top prize in the Network Entertainment Special category.

## NBC filming 'Bunco' TV pilot

Production has begun on "Bunco," a one-hour NBC-TV program development project.

"Bunco" concerns two plain-clothes police officers who work the bunco detail of a large metropolitan police department, solving crimes that range from swindles to pay-check forgeries. Tom Selleck, as Gurdan, and Robert Ulrich, as Walker, are the stars.

Appearing in special

guest-star cameo roles are Will Geer as Winky, a retired con man, and Arle Johnson as Yousha, an expert counterfeiter.

Other guest stars include Donna Mills, Alan Feinstein and Milt Kogan. "Bunco" was created, written and produced by Jerry Ludwig. Alex Singer is directing. Executive producers are Lee Rich and Phil Capice. The program is being filmed on location in Hollywood and at NBC's Burbank Studios.

## THE BIBLE

Says



J. T. SMITH

## WHAT IS YOUR ATTITUDE TOWARD THE BIBLE? NO. 2

Last week when we concluded our study, we had observed that we must approach it with respect, and that we must:

### Recognize It As Infallible

We want to continue our discussion on this particular thought that we were not able to conclude last week.

As we noted, Webster defines the word "infallible" as, "incapable of error." And, unless we believe that God has given us a book that is free from error, then we cannot accept the Bible as being our perfect guide. If we do not so consider it as infallible, then it is easy to see why some have changed God's ways so that they are less objectionable to the world. "For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are my ways your ways, said the Lord" (Isa. 55:8). Therefore, we need to accept it as:

### All-Sufficient

Every pattern that is set forth in the Word of God is all-sufficient for us today. If, in the New Testament, God placed upon those who would be saved requirements for them to observe in order to be pleasing to Him, we can be sure that we must meet these same requirements today. No man can be held responsible for doing God's biddings, unless a sufficient guide or pattern has been given him. Paul said in 2 Tim. 3:16-17: "Every Scripture inspired of God is also profitable for teaching for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness; that the man of God may be complete, completely furnished unto every good work." Surely the apostle Paul, who was directed by the Spirit of God made no mistake when he penned these words. If, therefore, I do not approach God's Word with a conviction to direct my life in such a way as to go to heaven when I die, it would be little wonder that human philosophy and religious error would be the result. Peter said in 2 Peter 1:3, "According as his divine power hath given unto us all things that pertain unto life and godliness, through the knowledge of him that hath called us to glory and virtue." In view of these passages, we will observe next week that we must determine to be guided by the Bible — for it is All-sufficient.

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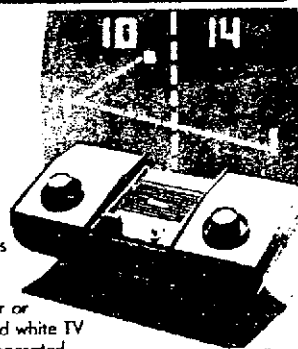
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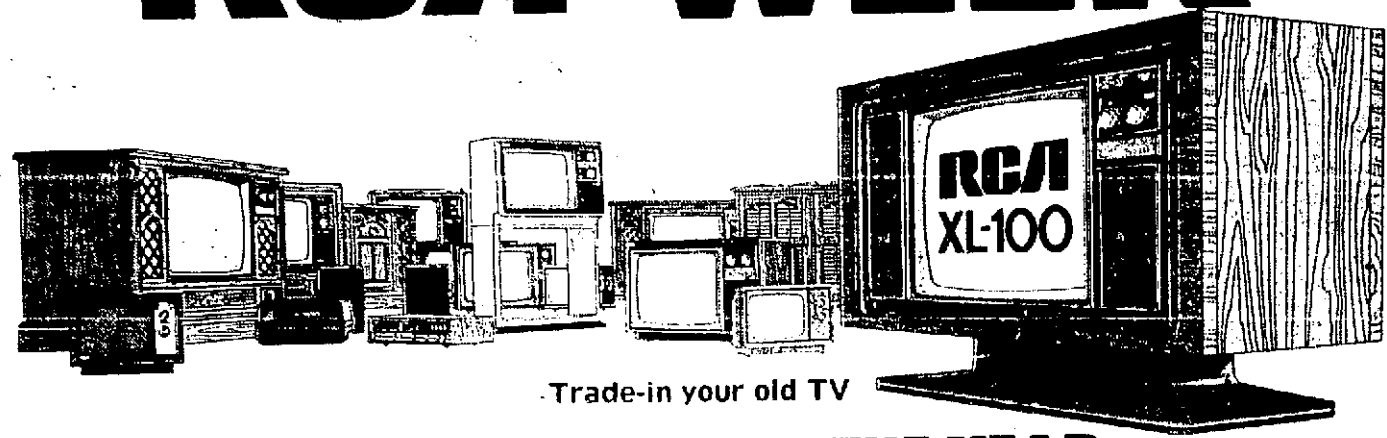
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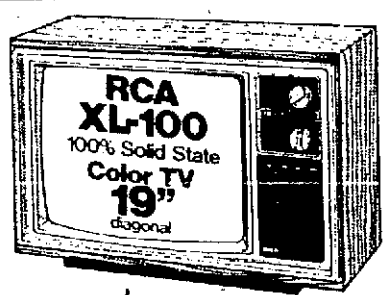
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<b>17"</b>	diagonal XL100. Remote Control. Auto Fine Tune and One Button Tuning	<b>398<sup>80</sup></b>
<b>19"</b>	diagonal XL100. 1977 ColorTrak. 100% Solid State. Auto features	<b>398<sup>80</sup></b>
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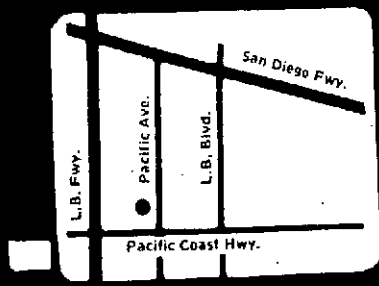
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# SATURDAY

October 3, 1976

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B.W.  
Other shows in color.
- This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 5:55  
5 \*Sea Hunt  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Sunrise Semester  
4 Muggsy  
13 News Update  
6:15  
13 Daybreak  
6:25  
5 Family Health News  
6:30  
2 Camera Three  
4 Pink Panther  
5 \*Movie: "Star for a Night" Claire Trevor, Dean Jagger (75)  
11 Let's Rap  
21 The Morning Show  
28 Villa Alegre  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Steps to Learning  
7 Tom & Jerry Grape Ape  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 Elementary News  
13 Sam Yorty Show  
28 Yoga for Health  
40 The Word  
7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
9 Hot Fudge Show  
11 Semi-Annual Mormon Conference. Details to be announced  
28 Mister Rogers  
40 Love Special  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Sylvester & Tweety  
4 McDuff, the Talking Dog  
5 Peacemakers  
7 Jeopardy  
9 \*Love Bonger  
13 Bomber Room  
28 Sesame Street  
8:30  
2 Bugs Bunny  
4 Monster Squad  
5 Faith for Today  
7 Scooby Doo  
9 Movie: "Blackbeard The Pirate," Robert Newton, Linda Darnell (75)  
11 \*Movie: "South of St. Louis," Joel McCrea, Zachary Scott (75)  
40 Captain Andy

- 9:00 A.M.  
4 Land of the Lost  
5 Friends of Man  
13 Womener: Reel to Reel  
28 Villa Alegre  
34 Insight  
40 One Way Game  
9:30  
5 Tarzan  
4 Big John, Little John  
5 \*Riflemen  
7 American League Baseball Playoffs, New York at Kansas City  
13 Movie: "Mutiny," Mark Stevens, Angela Lansbury (75)  
28 Zoom!  
34 Al Dia  
40 Backyard  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Sheraz  
4 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.  
5 \*Movie: "Seven Thieves," Edward G. Robinson, Rod Taylor (75)  
11 Laurel & Hardy: "A Champ at Oxford"  
28 Infinity Factory  
34 Cine de la Manana  
40 Kids' Praise the Lord  
10:30  
4 Muggsy  
9 \*Abbott & Costello: "Buck Privates Come Home"  
28 Electric Company  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Ark II  
13 True Adventure  
28 Nova  
11:30  
3 Cine Club  
4 Movie: "This Angry Age," Anthony Perkins, Savana Mangano (75)  
11 Ad Lib  
13 Wildlife Adventure  
40 Praise the Lord  
NOON  
3 Fat Albert  
5 Get Down, Young adult dance program  
9 East Side Kids  
11 \*Alfred Hitchcock  
13 \*Superman  
28 Harry S. Truman: Plain Speaking (R)  
34 El Show de Edmundo Nazario  
12:30  
2 Way Out Games  
7 NCAA Football: Oklahoma vs. Texas  
11 Lost in Space  
13 Movie: "The Constant Husband," Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall

- SPECIAL**
- ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (28), 6:00 p.m. — "The Prince and the Pauper." Mark Twain novel dramatized in 6 parts is set in London in 1547, where two 10-yr.-old boys that look alike (Prince Edward, son of Henry VIII, and the pauper Tom Canty) meet and exchange places in life.
- MOVIE (7), 8:15 p.m. — "Exodus." The dramatic story of people caught up in the events that led to the establishment of the state of Israel. Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint, Sal Mineo, Peter Lawford.
- MOVIE (49), 9:00 p.m. — "Sssssss." A famed snake expert conducts an experimental program to transform unsuspecting young men into snake people for sale to the owner of a circus freak show. Strother Martin, Dirk Benedict and Heather Matarazzo star.
- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Children's Film Festival "Nine and the Street Kids." Swedish film about a time in the life of a 12-yr.-old girl confined to a wheelchair in a ghetto building and her relationship with an assortment of people in her neighborhood  
5 \*Sea Hunt  
28 Grand Prix Tennis: Semi-finals from Maui, Hawaii  
34 Las Mascaras  
1:30  
4 AG U.S.A.  
5 \*Monster Rally: "The Phantom Planet"  
9 Movie: "Gorath" (Science Fic)  
11 Soul Train  
40 Brand New Day  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Newsmakers  
13 Tarzan  
40 Vicki  
50 A Time to Grow  
2:30  
2 Takes All Kids

- Saturday  
11 Outer Limits (Personal Observation Advised)  
40 Pass It On  
3:00 P.M.  
5 Movie: "Destroy All Planets," Peter Williams, Kojiro Hongo (75)  
9 Movie: "Arrowhead," Charlton Heston, Jack Palance  
13 Movie: "Robinson Crusoe on Mars," Paul Mantel (75)  
34 Las Invenibles  
40 Deaf World  
3:30  
2 Medix "Arthritis: Childhood Crappler"  
11 Mission: Impossible  
28 In Performance at Wolf Trap, "Kofstelanter and Menahim"  
30 Davey & Goliath  
40 Demos Gloria & Dios  
50 California Issues  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Chuck Knox Show — Rams' coach reports on last week's game  
7 News, Ted Koppel  
22 Cine Universal  
30 Treehouse Club  
34 Gran Cine de la Tarde  
50 Man and Environment  
52 Voice of Agriculture  
4:30  
2 CBS Sports Spectacular  
4 The Campaign and the Candidates  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes  
11 Movie: "The Hired Hand," Peter Fonda, Warren Oates (71)  
28 Black Perspective on the News  
30 Wally's Workshop  
52 Corona Now  
5:00 P.M.  
4 NEW DAY! NEW TIME!  
★ "ANIMAL WORLD" Animal World  
5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea  
7 Nat'l. League Baseball Playoffs, Cincinnati at Philadelphia  
9 The Magic Shop  
13 Movie: "When Worlds Collide," Barbara Rush, Richard Derr (71)  
25 Adams Chronicles — "John Adams: Diplomat (1717-1783)"  
30 Faith for Today  
34 Real Estate and You  
52 Kimba  
5:30  
4 News, Trilla Toyota  
30 Living Faith  
40 David Espinoza  
52 \*Little Rascals  
5:55  
2 Carter Paid Political  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Dunn/Childs  
4 News, Tom Brokaw  
5 Movie: "A Shot in the Dark," Peter Sellers, Elke Sommer (Comedy 75)  
9 Ironside  
22 Cine Universal  
28 Once Upon A Classic — "The Prince and the Pauper" (see "special")  
34 La Bella Epoca  
40 Un Camino Mejor  
50 Harry Truman: Plain Speaking  
6:30  
2 News, Dan Rather  
4 News Conference  
11 \$125,000 Question  
28 Rebo. Multicultural series for ages 9-13  
40 Remember the Word  
52 The Addams Family  
7:00 P.M.  
2 The Muppets

- # SPORTS TODAY
- AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS (7), 9:30 a.m. — New York at Kansas City.
- NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 12:30 p.m. — Oklahoma vs. Texas.
- GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 1:00 p.m. — "Island Holiday Pro-Tennis Classic." Semi-finals from Maui, Hawaii.
- NAT'L. LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
- NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL (13), 10:00 p.m.
- USC FOOTBALL (2), 11:30 p.m. — USC vs. Washington State (Tape).
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
9 Space: 1999  
11 Lawrence Welk Show  
13 Adam 12  
28 Dr. Who  
30 Earnest Angely Hour  
40 Church in the Home  
50 The Folk Way  
52 Dr. Jagers  
7:30  
2 Here and Now  
4 In Search Of... "Ghosts"  
13 Room 222  
28 Python's Circus  
8:00 P.M.  
2 The Jeffersons. There's something very strange going on in the Jefferson household: George is overjoyed when Louise accuses him of having an affair with another woman  
4 Emergency. Grateful for saving him and his boarded fortune in cash, Max, an eccentric but generous old man, offers a \$20,000 reward to the men at Station 51, only to be turned down because of department rules  
5 Steve Allen's Laugh Back. Guests: Martha Raye, Don Knotts, Louis Nye, Bill Dana, Jayne Meadows  
9 \*Movie: "Mighty Joe Young," Terry Moore, Robert Armstrong (74)  
11 \$25,000 Pyramid  
13 Music Hall America  
22 Utahan Hanabanchu  
28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "Philemon." Musical set in the Roman city of Antioch in the year 287 AD where an unemployed actor-clown is persuaded to impersonate a leader of the Christian underground in return for passage back to Athens  
30 Look Up and Live  
34 Box de Mexico  
40 Let Go — Let God  
50 Nova  
52 Fairy Tales of Japan  
8:15  
7 Movie: "Exodus" (see "special")  
8:30  
2 Doc. Politics and medicine don't mix when a documentary TV program broadcasts a congressman's visit to Doc Bogert's Westside Clinic  
11 Break the Bank  
22 Chotto Shiawase  
30 Voice of Calvary  
40 Dwight Thompson  
52 Tasty Dishes  
8:45  
52 Japanese News
- 9:00 P.M.  
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. There aren't too many challenges Sue Ann Nivens won't undertake, but her younger sister's beauty and charm have always proved to be a little more than she could handle  
4 Movie: "Sssssss" (see "special")  
11 JIMMY DEAN STARS  
★ TONITE ON HEE HAW! Buddy Allen also guests  
13 Collage  
40 Hour of Power  
50 Masterpiece Theatre. "The Moonstone"  
52 Arigato  
9:30  
2 Bob Newhart Show. The Hartley's take a vacation and in their absence Howard undergoes a crash psychological program that changes his entire personality  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
22 Studio 22  
9:55  
5 Ford Paid Political  
2 Carol Burnett Show. Carol and Company play Vegas superstars and spoof an old movie  
5 Terry Donahue Show  
9 \*Movie: "Son of Kong," Helen Mack, Robert Armstrong  
11 News, Attebery/Simpson  
13 Notre Dame Football vs. Stanford  
22 Samurai Detective  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
34 Carmentia  
40 Gospel Tones  
50 Great Performances "Rubinstein: Works of Chopin"  
52 Lou Gordon  
10:10  
28 \*Movie: "The Blue Angel," Emil Jannings, Marlene Dietrich (70)  
10:30  
5 UCLA Football, UCLA vs. Stanford  
40 Spirit Song  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Dunn/Childs  
4 News, Trilla Toyota  
7 News, Larry Carroll  
11 Movie: "The Hired Hand," Peter Fonda, Warren Oates  
13 Movie: "The Mysterians," Kenji Sahara (75)  
24 Noticiero  
40 Love Special  
11:15  
7 News, Joel Fahey  
11:30  
2 USC Football, USC vs. Washington State (Tape)

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Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6131 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91533.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.



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Channel 30, KHOF (Ind.), 1615 Glendale Ave., Glendale 91206.

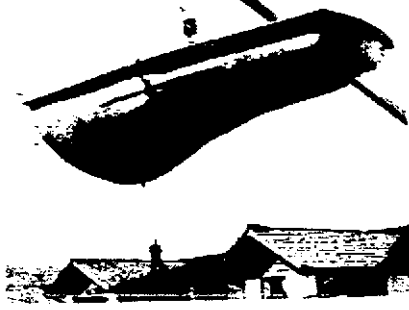
Channel 34, KMEX (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 40, KLYA (Ind.), 111 W. Dyer Road, Santa Ana 92707.

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Newman to anchor special on violence  
NBC News correspondent Edwin Newman will be the anchorman of the three-hour prime-time special program, "Violence in America," to be presented on NBC-TV in January.

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**BARBARA WALTERS** joins Harry Reasoner as coanchor of the "ABC Evening News," beginning this week. The program will air at 5:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 7, because of the pro football game at 6, and at 6 p.m. Wednesday because of the presidential debate at 6:30. Normally, though, the program will air weeknights from 7 to 7:30.

11 'Wonder Woman' specials in works

Production has begun in Hollywood on "Wonder Woman," starring Lynda Carter as the 1940s comic book heroine and Lyle Waggoner as Maj. Steve Trevor. The series of 11 specials will be aired on the ABC Television Network during the 1976-77 season.

Returning in continuing roles are Richard Eastham as General Blankenship and Beatrice Colen as Corporal Etta Candy.

## CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued from Page 4)

Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton. Cavett was relegated to a small number of pointless appearances that seemed to get briefer as the evening progressed.

By program's end, having reached the point of being cut off in mid-sentence, Cavett was frankly sulking, and quite understandably.

"I am absolutely humiliated," he announced at one point, finally suggesting that "I think we should all get a good night's sleep."

Meanwhile, at Sardi's, a group of performers had gathered around the piano to sing old songs: "The Big Event," frantically huffing and puffing, came to rest on the level of a small cocktail party.

# A-1-A

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# Got a question?

Burl Ives will play the cameo role of "Old Strump," the Mayor of Boston, in Book Six of "NBC's

Best Seller: Captains and the Kings." The episode is due to air Thursday, Nov. 4.

By BETTELOU PETERSON  
Knight News Service

Q. I say the popular NBC show on late Saturday night was originally called "NBC's Saturday Night" and Howard Cosell's now defunct ABC show was "Saturday Night Live." My sister-in-law insists that is the title of the NBC show. Straighten us out, J.L.

A. I can understand the confusion. Each show has been referred to by several titles. Here's how it goes officially: NBC called its show simply

"Saturday Night" in the beginning.

ABC came up with this jaw breaker for Cosell's hour: "Saturday Night Live With Howard Cosell." Most of the time, it was called "Saturday Night" for short, so NBC renamed its offering, "NBC's Saturday Night." There it stands.

Q. How many Emmy Awards has Lucille Ball won? Has she ever won an Oscar or any other award? M.A.

A. Lucy has two Emmys for "I Love Lucy" (1952, 1955) and two for "The Lucy Show" (1956, 1957). She's picked up various other awards for her work in TV but never won an Oscar in the years she spent in the movies before TV.

Q. I've heard Barry Manilow is going to have a TV special. When will it be on? A.H.

A. You heard right. ABC will have a Manilow show sometime in January or February.

Q. What do the game shows and crossword puzzles mean when they refer to Michael Landon as "a childhood werewolf"? Is it a part he played? I thought "Bonanza" was his first acting job. L.B.

A. Far from it. Mike had a couple of years in movies and TV before he started playing Little Joe Cartwright in 1959. Much as he wishes he could forget it, his first big acting role was in a 1957 low budget monster movie called "I Was a Teenage

Werewolf." It made money at the box office, is rerun on TV mostly because Landon, 20 when it was made, is in it.

Q. Why did Buddy Merrill leave Lawrence Welk? What is he doing now? E.A.B.

A. The Welk office is amazed at how long viewers remember. Merrill has been gone from the Welk organization for several years. He decided he wanted to concentrate on arranging — something he did for Welk. But, he didn't like performing on camera.

Q. I want "Somerset" moved to 4 p.m. during the school year so I can watch it when I come home from school. C.J.B.

A. Here we go again with the annual wail from kids who got hooked on the soaps during summer vacation. The networks and sponsors aren't interested in kids. It's mom who buys the detergent and diapers for the family and the serials are scheduled to catch her eyes.

Q. Why does Dinah Shore only wear long skirts and pants? We have never seen her in anything above the knee. Are her legs that bad? Mrs. B.M.

A. Ever try to sit down in a short skirt with the TV camera and the audience staring you in the knees? Any movement could be a disaster. The long skirts and pants are more graceful, look elegant and take away the worry of unexpected expo-



MARGARET IMPERT, as Linda, is one of the regulars on "Spencer's Pilots," which airs on Ch. 2 at 8 p.m. Fridays.

sure. The Shore legs, kept trim by tennis and swimming, are terrific. Every 56-year-old should be so lucky.

Q. I've been told that Dinah Shore does her show from her home. Just how big is her house? Mrs. N.V.A.

A. "Dinah's Place," the morning show she did on NBC from 1970 to 1974, was set in a replica of Dinah's own living room and kitchen but built on a sound stage to accommodate all the equipment for a telecast. Dinah's Beverly Hills home, overlooking the tennis courts of the Beverly Hills Hotel, is comfortable but not huge.

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# 'SUPER SOAPS' BIG

(Continued from Page 4)  
ers" set for video conversion: Taylor Caldwell's "Captains and the Kings," a \$5 million project that kicked off the series last week; Irwin Shaw's "Evening in Byzantium"; "Once an Eagle," by Anton Myrer; and "The Rhinemann Exchange," by Robert Ludlum. Officials at Universal Studios, where "Best Sell-

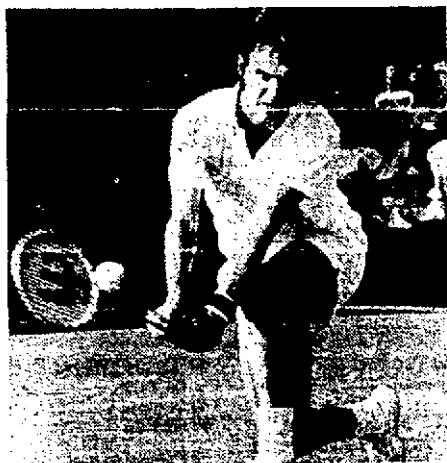
ers" is being produced, aren't shy about admitting that the concept owes its very existence to the fabulous ratings achieved by "Rich Man, Poor Man."

Charles Engels, the Universal v.p. in charge of the program, said: "There's no doubt 'Rich Man' is directly responsible for 'Best Sellers' being on the air."

Meanwhile, up on Waltons' Mountain, the creator of everybody's favorite appalachians says the trend toward TV serials and continuing stories is nothing new. Earl Hamner Jr. claims "The Waltons" has been doing it since 1972.

At any rate, chances are that the most popular of the nighttime soaps, semisoaps and quasi-soaps this fall will be the continuation of "Rich Man, Poor Man" on ABC.

"Rich Man, Poor Man" and its various imitators notwithstanding, the most talked-about serial on television continues to be "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."



JIMMY CONNORS is defending his title this week in the \$100,000 Island Holidays Pro Tennis Classic at the Royal Lahaina resort on the island of Maui in Hawaii. The semifinals on Saturday, Oct. 9, and finals on Sunday, Oct. 10, will be televised by the Public Broadcasting Service on Ch. 28 at 1 and 4:30 P.M., respectively.

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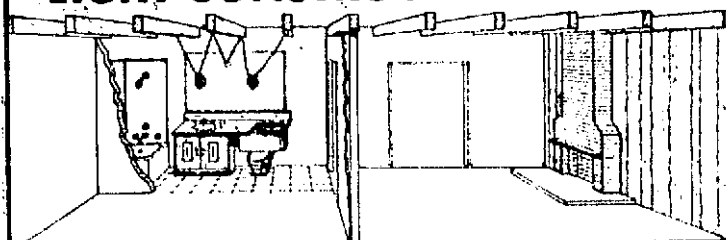
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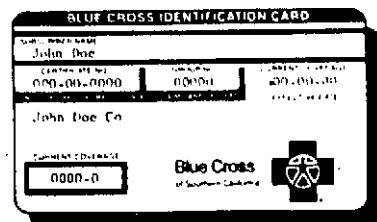
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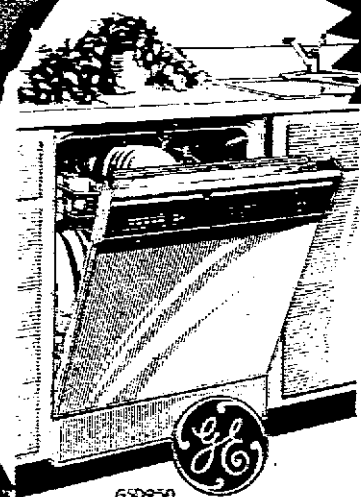
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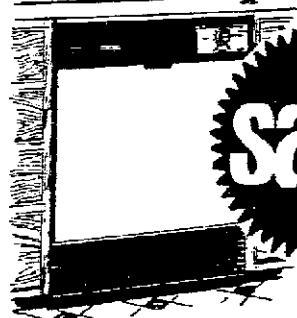
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**Whirlpool**



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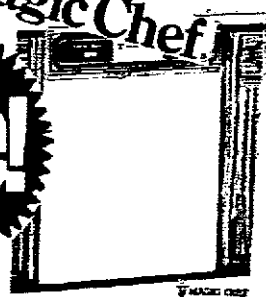
**UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER**

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**Magic Chef**



**Sale!**

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SUN. 11-5 PM

# SUNDAY

October 3, 1976  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates R/W.  
 Other shows in color.  
 This newspaper assumes  
 no responsibility for last-  
 minute program changes  
 by networks or stations.

- 5:30  
 2 Lamp Unto My Feet  
 5:00 A.M.  
 1 Look Up and Live!  
 11 The Bible Answers  
 13 Southern California
- 6:30  
 2 Today's Religion  
 4 & 11 The Christophers  
 9 Operation Emergency  
 13 Romper Room
- 7:00 A.M.  
 2 Hudson Brothers  
 4 This Is the Life  
 5 Music and Spoken Word  
 9 Revival Fires  
 11 Withit  
 28 Yoga for Health
- 7:30  
 2 Far Out Space Nuts  
 4 Serendipity  
 5 George of the Jungle  
 9 Day of Discovery

- 11 Elementary News  
 13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 40 The Word
- 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Commitment  
 4 That's Cat  
 5 Popeye & Friends  
 9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins  
 11 Wonderama  
 13 REX HUMBARD  
 \* Carnegie Hall Special  
 Religion  
 28 Sesame Street  
 30 Dr. Gene Scott  
 40 Trans World Missions

- 8:30  
 2 Face the Nation  
 Guest: Lester Maddox,  
 presidential candidate  
 of American  
 Independent Party and  
 former gov. of Georgia.  
 4 Odyssey  
 7 It Is Written  
 9 Meetin' Time at  
 Calvary  
 40 Bible Fellowship
- 9:00 A.M.  
 2 John Robinson Show  
 4 Meet the Press. Guest:  
 Ambassador Wm. W.  
 Scranton, U.S.  
 permanent  
 representative to the  
 U.N.

- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
 9 Oral Roberts  
 13 Reverend Al  
 28 World Mormon  
 Conference from Salt  
 Lake City  
 34 Nuestra Basilica  
 40 Jess Moody

- 9:30  
 2 NFL Football. Pre-  
 Game  
 4 Grandstand  
 7 Jewish Response.  
 Religion  
 9 Amazing Prophecies  
 13 Gospel Hour  
 34 Domingo a Domingo  
 40 Sidney & Helen Correll

- 10:00 A.M.  
 2 NFL Football.  
 Philadelphia vs.  
 Atlanta  
 4 NFL Football. Oakland  
 Raiders vs. New  
 England Patriots  
 5 Hour of Power  
 7 Sandlot Superstars  
 9 Herald of Truth  
 30 Quest for Life  
 40 Sunday Celebration

- 10:30  
 7 Adventures of Gilligan  
 9 \*Abbott & Costello  
 13 Calvary Chapel  
 30 Music for All America
- 11:00 A.M.  
 5 Day of Discovery  
 7 Oddball Couple  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 Church in the Home  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 Downey Baptist Church  
 40 Christ Church

- 11:30  
 5 Jimmy Swaggart  
 7 Animals, Animals,  
 Animals  
 11 Bewitched  
 28 No Room at the Table  
 (R)

- NOON  
 5 The Champions (see  
 "sports")  
 7 Issues and Answers.  
 The third of six one-  
 hour programs which  
 will focus on some of  
 the personalities and  
 issues involved in the  
 1976 presidential  
 election.  
 9 \*Thriller—Boris Karloff  
 11 \*Movie: "Hills of  
 Home," Edmund  
 Gwenn, Janet Leigh  
 (43)  
 13 \*Superman  
 28 Fight to Be  
 Remembered (R)

# SPECIAL

**NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL (4), 1:00 p.m.** — "Con-  
 versation with Rabbi Louis Finkelstein." The Chancellor  
 Emeritus of the Jewish Theological Seminary of  
 America is interviewed in a High Holy Day special.

**NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL (4), 1:30 p.m.** —  
 "Faces of Hope." A documentary on Yugoslavia, explor-  
 ing its history, culture and people and including a study  
 of present-day religious life in the Socialist state. (R)

**THE BIG EVENT (4), 8:00 p.m.** — "Earthquake"  
 (Pt. II) Depicts the cataclysmic destruction of contempo-  
 rary Los Angeles. Stars Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner,  
 George Kennedy, Lorne Greene.

**GREAT PERFORMANCES (28), 8:00 p.m.** —  
 "Bernstein/N.Y. Philharmonic." Special program of  
 American music, including Gershwin's "Rhapsody in  
 Blue," Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" and Sousa's "Stars  
 and Stripes Forever."

**MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.** — "The Way We Were."  
 Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford star in the bitter-  
 sweet romance of two people growing up and growing  
 apart.

**QUINCY (4), 9:30 p.m.** — Three-time Emmy winner  
 Jack Klugman stars as a hard-driving medical exam-  
 iner who attempts to solve a series of deaths with one  
 common link, but meets with resistance from a deaf and  
 politically controlled police department. **PREMIERE**

- 30 Two Heavens  
 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 12:30  
 13 \*Ma & Pa Kettle,"  
 Marjorie Main, Percy  
 Kilbride  
 30 Voice of Calvary  
 40 Church in the Home
- 1:00 P.M.  
 2 NFL Football. L.A.  
 Rams vs. Miami  
 4 NBC Religious Special:  
 "A Conversation With  
 Rabbi Lewis  
 Finkelstein" (see  
 "special")  
 5 \*Sea Hunt  
 7 Head On  
 9 \*Movie: "Man of a  
 Thousand Faces,"  
 James Cagney, Dorothy  
 Malone ('57)  
 28 Hollywood TV Theatre:  
 "The Fatal Weakness"  
 (R)
- 30 Human Dimension  
 34 Biografias de Hombres  
 Ilustres
- 1:30  
 4 NBC Religious Special:  
 "Faces of Hope" (see  
 "special")  
 5 Angels Baseball.  
 Angels vs. Oakland A's  
 7 Movie: "The Girl  
 Rush," Rosalind  
 Russell, Fernando  
 Lamas, Eddie Albert,  
 Gloria DeHaven ('55)

- 2:00 P.M.  
 11 \*Movie: "Reunion in  
 France," Joan  
 Crawford, John Wayne  
 (43)  
 13 Tarzan  
 30 Christ Unlimited  
 34 Siempre en Domingo  
 40 Spirit Song  
 50 Freehand Sketching
- 2:30  
 4 At One With... film  
 producer Bob Evans  
 30 Voice of Victory  
 40 Trans World Missions
- 3:00 P.M.  
 7 Celebrity Bowling  
 9 Movie: "Man of  
 Legend," Peter  
 Strauss, Tina Aumont  
 (71)  
 13 Movie: "Tomb of the  
 Living Dead" (Parental  
 Discretion Advised)  
 28 Grand Prix Tennis (see  
 "sports")

- 30 Meetin' Time at  
 Calvary  
 40 Voice of Calvary  
 50 As Man Behaves
- 3:30  
 4 Campaign and  
 Candidates  
 7 College Football '76.  
 Highlights of weekend  
 games.  
 30 Gospel Hour  
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 4:00 P.M.  
 2 USC Football. USC vs.  
 Iowa (tape)  
 4 Sunday  
 5 Voyage to the Bottom  
 of the Sea  
 11 RICHARD THOMAS  
 \*Walters' John-Boy  
 Stars Today at 4:00  
 "Red Sky at Morning,"  
 Catharine Burns, Desi  
 Arnaz, Jr., Richard  
 Crenna.
- 40 Sunday Celebration  
 50 Foods for the Modern  
 Family  
 52 Viewpoi nt on Nutrition  
 4:30  
 7 World of Survival  
 52 Hollywood Chef
- 5:00 P.M.  
 5 Star Trek  
 7 News, Larry Carroll  
 9 \*World at War  
 13 Movie: "Return of the  
 Seven," Yul Brynner,  
 Robert Fuller ('66)  
 22 American Israel Hour  
 30 Look Up and Live  
 40 Let Go—Let God  
 52 The American Angler

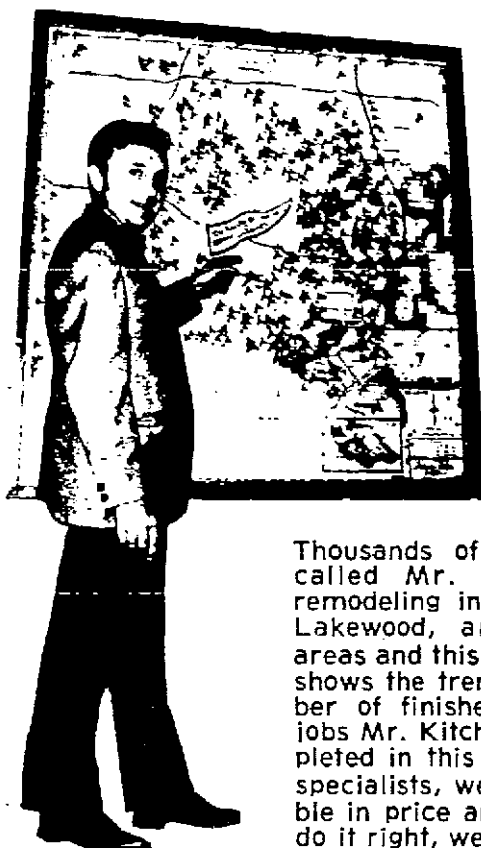
- 5:30  
 4 News, John Hart  
 7 Wide World of  
 Adventure.  
 "Earthquakes"  
 30 Chris Panos Show  
 40 Religious Townhall  
 50 America's Last King  
 52 Fiesta Filipina
- 6:00 P.M.  
 2 Campaign '76  
 4 Kidsworld  
 5 Movie: "North  
 Country," Jeff  
 Graham, Ron Hayes  
 (69)  
 7 Captain & Tennille  
 9 Ironside  
 11 Undersea World of  
 Jacques Cousteau.

(Continued Page 11)

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# SPORTS TODAY

**NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m.** — Philadelphia vs. Atlanta.

**NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m.** — Oakland Raiders vs. New England Patriots.

**SANDLOT SUPERSTARS (7), 10:00 a.m.**

**THE CHAMPIONS (5), NOON** — American Hot-Rod Assn., Nat'l Championships; Windsor Cup Polo Matches from Windsor, England.

**NFL FOOTBALL (2), 1:00 p.m.** — L.A. Rams vs. Miami.

**ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 1:30 p.m.** — Angels vs. Oakland A's.

**GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 3:00 p.m.** — Fireman's Fund Int'l Open. Coverage of men's singles and doubles semifinals from San Francisco (4 hours).

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL '76 (7), 3:30 p.m.** — Highlights of weekend games.

**USC FOOTBALL (2), 4:00 p.m.** — USC vs. Iowa (Tape).

## SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

"The Singing Whale." Filmed off the coasts of Bermuda and St. Thomas.

22 Getta Robo  
30 Word of Life  
40 Brand New Day  
50 The American Indian: A Quiet Revolution  
52 Corona Now

6:30  
2 News, Dunn/Childs  
4 Candid Camera  
22 Keirei Sawayaka-San  
30 It Is Written  
40 Man in the Arena  
50 Patrick Henry: Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death

52 Roller Games  
7:00 P.M.  
2 60 Minutes. Subjects: investigation of a sailors slush fund; look into the murder of reporter Don Bolles, profile of journalist Oriana Fallaci.

4 **WORLD TV PREMIERE!**  
★ **MAJOR DISNEY MOVIE**  
"Rosie's Revenge" (Pt. II of "One Little Indian").

7 **COS. Bill Cosby stars**  
Guests: Abe Vigoda sings and dances; Bea Arthur plays a fairytale princess; the Bay City Rollers portray schoolkids in a progressive educational experiment; the Ojays perform as Foreign Legionnaires.

9 Wild, Wild West  
11 Wild World of Animals  
13 The F.B.I.  
22 Dote Kabocha  
28 World Press

7:30  
11 Last of the Wild  
28 Dr. Who  
30 Living Faith  
40 Enjoying Marriage

8:00 P.M.  
2 Sonny and Cher Show. Guests: Barbara Eden and The Smothers Brothers.

4 The Big Event. "Earthquake." (Pt. II) (see "special").

5 Lohman & Barkley. Guests: Bob Crane, Alex Cord, Kaye Stevens, magician Judy Carter.

7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve poses as the bodyguard for a nightclub comic who is unaware that he is being controlled by a foreign power through a device implanted in his head.

9 Movie: "Man of Legend," Peter Strauss, Tina Aumont (71)

11 Movie: "Yellow Submarine." The Beatles with Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band ('68)

13 Sam Yorty Show  
22 Nippon-No-Uta  
28 Great Performances. "Bernstein/N.Y. Philharmonic" (see "special")

40 High Adventure  
50 Music Project Presents "Ancient Voices of Children"

8:30  
40 Bill Severn  
50 No Room at the Table. Pollution in Orange Co.

52 Ok Pi Ri  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Kojak. A mysterious bomber kills innocent victims when a Molotov cocktail is tossed in the window of a Manhattan restaurant.

5 Oral Roberts  
7 Movie: "The Way We Were" (see "special")

8:30  
40 Bill Severn  
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50 No Room at the Table. Pollution in Orange Co.



**FIONNUALA FLANAGAN** guest stars on "Kojak," on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Sunday.

11 **REX HUMBARD**  
★ Carnegie Hall Special  
Religious  
22 Genroku-Taiheiki  
28 Masterpiece Theatre: The Moonstone. Jennings and Blake reenact the crime, and Rachel becomes convinced of Blake's innocence. Back in London, the Indians follow a suspicious sailor, and finally the mystery of the Moonstone is solved. (Series ends)  
30 Church in the Home  
34 Sylvia Pinal Show  
40 Praise the Lord  
50 At the Top. "Woody Herman and Bill Waltrous"

9:30  
4 Quincy (see "special")  
5 The King Is Coming  
52 Corona Now

10:00 P.M.  
2 Delvecchio. Delvecchio is stymied by terrified victims who refuse to testify against extortionists.

5 Day of Discovery  
9 Garner Ted Armstrong  
11 News, Charles Rowe  
13 Gospel Hour  
22 U.T.B. Wide News

28 The Adams Chronicles. "John Adams: Revolutionary (1770-1778)"

30 Sunday Celebration  
34 Rosita Peru  
50 L'Chaim: To Life!  
52 Lou Gordon

10:30  
5 Jimmy Swaggart  
9 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.  
22 Wonderful World

10:55  
2 Carter Paid Political  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Dunn/Childs  
4 News, Warren Olney  
5 Pacesetters

11 "Movie: "Thirty-Nine Steps," Robert Donat, Madeleine Carroll ('35)  
13 Movie: "Tomb of the Living Dead"

28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
34 Noliciero

11:15  
2 News, Morton Dean  
7 News, Larry Carroll

11:30  
2 Sunday Sports Final  
4 Sammy & Co.  
5 700 Club

7 News, Bill Beutel  
9 Movie: "Imitation of Life," Lana Turner, John Gavin ('59)  
34 Encuentro  
40 Kenny Foreman

11:40  
2 Fabulous 52! "The Notorious Landlady" ('62)

11:45  
7 Peter Marshall Show. Guests: L.A. Comedy All Stars, Hal Linden, Patti Page, Carolyn Wills, Susan Sullivan.

**MIDNIGHT**  
28 Video TV Review  
40 Behind the Scenes

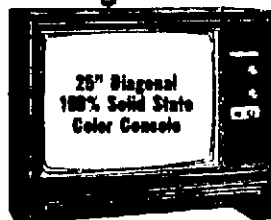
1:00 A.M.  
4 At One With Author/Producer Jon Tuska  
1:15  
7 Startime: "Guilty or Not Guilty"

1:40  
2 News, Dunn/Childs  
11:55  
2 Movies: "The Impatient Heart"; "Gunpoint" ('3:25)  
2:00 A.M.  
4 Speaking Freely.

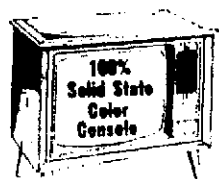
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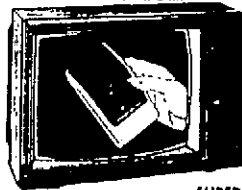
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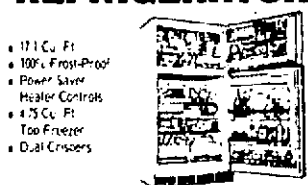
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**VIDEOMATIC COLOR TV**  
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**19" Diagonal Remote Color**  
**\$449**

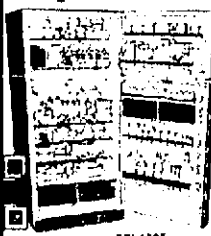
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• Dual Crockers  
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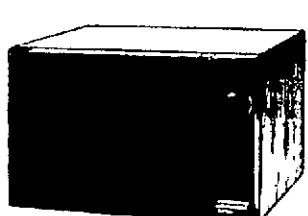
**Frigidaire**

Refrigerator-Freezer



**100% FROST-PROOF**  
• 17 Cu. Ft.  
• 475 Cu. Ft. Top Freezer  
• Twin Vegetable Hydrators  
• Easy Roll Wheels  
**\$399**

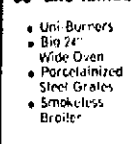
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**\$339**

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# MONDAY

October 4, 1976  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.  
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55  
 4 Knowledge, Native Americans  
 6:00 A.M.  
 2 Sunrise Semester  
 7 Foods for the Modern Family  
 9 Operation Emergency

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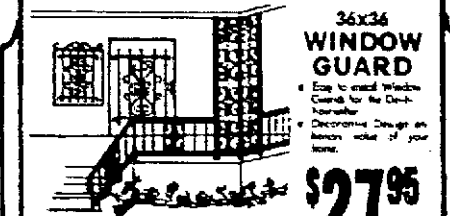
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## SPECIAL

**A CONVERSATION WITH GOV. BROWN (28), 7:00 p.m.** — Live interview from Sacramento. Questioning focuses on a mid-term analysis of Brown's administration as well as such issues as education and transportation.

**MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.** — "Never Give an Inch." A closely knit lumbering family in Oregon braves a general strike, facing fierce local opposition when they attempt to deliver a large order to a mill on schedule. Henry Fonda, Paul Newman, Lee Remick and Michael Sarrazin star.

**MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.** (time approx.) — "They Only Kill Their Masters." In a small Pacific Coast town a dead woman, fully clothed, is pulled from the ocean by her own Doberman. The dog is a prime suspect for the murder. The police chief believes the animal innocent, and seeks other clues to the crime. James Garner, Katharine Ross, Hal Holbrook, Harry Guardino, June Allyson star.

- 15 cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 The Price is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M., Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 "I Dream of Jeannie"
- 22 Jeannie Palmer
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Tai Chi Chuan

- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 50 Foods for the Modern Family

- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 "Movie: 'Raffles,'"
- David Niven, Olivia DeHavilland
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 22 N.Y. Exchange
- 40 Captain Andy

- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Stumpers. PREMIERE
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Praise the Lord

- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 50 Grand Slam. PREMIERE
- 7 Hot Seat
- 9 "Movie: 'Never Say Goodbye,'"
- Rock Hudson, Cornell Broderick (56)

- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 N.Y. Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 5 "Movie: 'Mr. Sheffington,'"
- Bette Davis, Claude Rains

- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Fight to be Remembered
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman

- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
- 4 That Girl. PREMIERE
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 "Movie: 'Woman of the Year,'"
- Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy (Comedy '43)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Sesame Street

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart

- 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Victoria James
- 13 "Major Adams"
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la 1
- 40 Tree of Life

- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 "Beverly Hillsbillies"
- 22 Charting the Market
- 34 Muy Agradecido
- 40 Inside Israel

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
- 9 "Movie: 'The Last Command,'"
- Sterling Hayden, Anna Maria Alberghe (55)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 La Senorita Elena
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 California Issues

- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 "Father Knows Best"
- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club"
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye Cartoons
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Josie & the Pussycats
- 28 Foods for the Modern Family
- 34 Ahora Los Angeles
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street

- 3:15
- 30 News
- 3:30
- 1 MIKE DOUGLAS HAS
- \* A NEW ADDRESS... CBS
- Mike Douglas Show.
- Co-host: Connie Stevens. Guests: Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise, Miss America (Dorothy Bennam), Lowell Thomas, Naura Hayden
- 4 Medical Center. PREMIERE
- 7 "Movie: 'The Good Guys and the Bad Guys,'"
- Robert Mitchum, George Kennedy, Tina Louise

- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 28 A Time to Grow
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Cocodrilo



ANDRE KOSTELANETZ (left) will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra and violinist Yehudi Menuhin will be the featured soloist on "In Performance at Wolf Trap," at 9 p.m. Monday on Ch. 28.

- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Mundo de Jugete
- 50 Zoom
- 52 Uncle Waldo
- 4:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 UFO
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 13 Batman
- 22 Los Astros te Guian;
- Cine Universal
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba

- 5:30
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 "Superman"
- 30 Film
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 The Ultra Man

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 NFL Monday Night Football. Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Minnesota Vikings

## SPORTS TODAY

**NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m.** — Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Minnesota Vikings.

**GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 10:00 p.m.** — Fireman's Fund Int'l Open. Finals of men's singles and doubles competition from San Francisco. (3 hrs.)

(Continued Page 13)

# parade

on the cover: Israeli Prime Minister Rabin and Wife—  
He Feels His Country's Existence  
Depends on the U.S.

by George Michaelson



# MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

undergoes the first few days of her separation from Joe.

4 Little House on the Prairie. After an argument with Laura, Nellie is knocked from her horse and pretends to be crippled then uses Laura's guilt about the accident to turn her into a virtual slave.

5 Movie: "The Unknown Wilderness" (72).

9 Movie: "Where It's At," David Janssen, Rosemary Forsythe

11 Donald O'Connor Joins Henrietta And Lorenzo For Laughs And Songs

13 Perry Mason

28 & 50 The Adams Chronicles: "John Adams: Diplomat"

34 Premier Film

52 Tohku Yuki

2 Phyllis. Phyllis writes her first speech for her boss but is completely at a loss for words when her daughter asks for birth control advice.

30 Meetin' Time at Calvary

40 Oral Roberts

52 Japanese News

9:00 P.M.

2 Maude. Mrs. Naugatuck's wedding plans go awry, and Maude only adds to her woes.

4 Movie: "Never Give an Inch" (see "special")

7 Movie: (time approx.). "They Only Kill Their Masters" (see "special")

11 Merv Griffin Show. Subject: Merv talks to four transsexuals, including Christine Jorgensen. (For mature audiences only)

13 The Virginian

22 Cine Universal

28 In Performance at Wolf Trap. "Kostelanetz and Menuhin"

30 Gospel Hour

40 Praise the Lord

50 David Susskind

9:30

2 All's Fair. Richard and Charley's plan for a perfect evening heads for disaster when

attempts to keep politics from their conversation proves unsuccessful.

10:00 P.M.

2 PORNO SCANDAL IN "EXECUTIVE SUITE"

A fugitive daughter, a case of blackmail and a porno movie threaten the careers of several of the executives.

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

9 News, Kahle/Kaestner

28 Grand Prix Tennis (see "sports")

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Barata de Primavera

10:30

11 News, Rowe/Simpson

13 News, Deiz/Hurtes

34 24 Horas

10:55

2 Carter Paid Political

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung

4 News, John Schuback

5 Love American Style

7 News, Dunphy/Lund

9 Celebrity Revue. Arte Johnson, guest host

11 Mary Hartman

13 Movie: "Graveyard of Horror"

50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

11:30

2 Movie: "Columbo: Double Shock," Peter Falk, Martin Landau,

Jeanette Nolan

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Lola Falana is guest host. Guests: Wayne Newton, Bill Cosby, Orson Bean, Pat Derby

7 Your Show of Shows

11 News, Rowe/Ashman

40 Behind the Scenes

11:45

34 Noticiario

MIDNIGHT

5 "Groucho

9 Movies: "Sherlock Holmes & the Secret Weapon," "Wanted: Dead or Alive" (1:30), "Doctor in Distress" (2:00), "Woman of the Town" (4:00)

11 Movie: "The Stranger Wore a Gun"

12:30

5 Movies: "The Texans," "The Texas Rangers" (3:00), "Tombstone" (4:50)

13 "Movie: "Angel Baby"

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Guests: Anne Baxter, rock 'n' roll singer/composer Little Richard.

7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 Newsroom

2:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4

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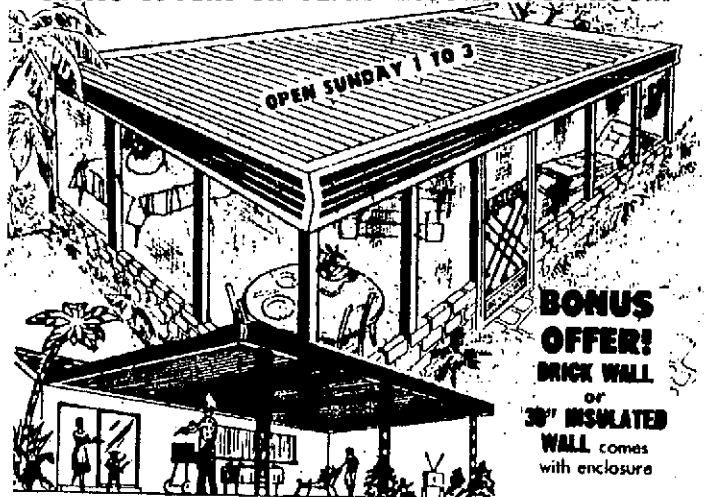
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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** When Marlon Brando is checked into a hospital, does he use his real name or a fake one? I tried to get a report on his health at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Cal., and I was told that he was not registered there, and all the time I knew he was.—Victi Benedict, Santa Monica, Cal.

**A.** Brando used the name Jim Ferguson when checking into the hospital.

**Q.** How many women career diplomats have served as U.S. ambassadors?—Milton Johnson, Washington, D.C.

**A.** The State Department claims that in 40 years seven women career diplomats have served as U.S. ambassadors and that two others, having been nominated, are awaiting confirmation. Of our 3461 foreign services officers, 312, or 9 percent, are women.

**Q.** Of all the characters in show business, aren't singer Pat Boone and actor Eirem Zimbalist Jr. the two most reactionary?—P. T., Pittsburgh.

**A.** Both are ultraconservatives, deeply devoted to the causes espoused by their leader, ex-actor Ronald Reagan.



**BJOEN BORG AND GIRLFRIEND MARIANA SIMIONESCU**

**Q.** Isn't it true that tennis star Bjorn Borg is secretly married to Mariana Simionescu, who ranks No. 2 in Rumania?—Carol Hughes, Winston-Salem, N. C.

**A.** Not true as of this writing. Borg has dated Simionescu, who is 19, but at 20 he has no intention of marrying.

**Q.** Has TV commentator Barbara Walters been named as "the other woman" in the Sen. Edward Brooke divorce case?—F. T., Cambridge, Mass.

**A.** She has not. Lawyers for Sen. Edward Brooke (R., Mass.) and his wife, Remigia Brooke, filed separate divorce petitions in Cambridge, each citing "cruel and abusive treatment." As of this writing, the Brookes have failed to reach a financial settlement. Barbara Walters is in no way involved in the divorce.

**Q.** I heard that David Janssen is Clark Gable's illegitimate son. Is this true?—Sue Stanton, College Park, Md.

**A.** No.

**Q.** Can you tell me where Jacqueline Susann, who wrote "Valley of the Dolls," is buried?—H.T.T., Cos Cob, Conn.

**A.** Her husband, Irving Marshfield, had her cremated, then placed her ashes in a bronze book-urn on which is gold-embossed, "Jacqueline Susann 1921-74." The book-urn rests on a shelf in Marshfield's library.

**Q.** The so-called "Legionnaire's Disease," in which 28 died—isn't that the result of our disturbance of the planet Mars? Aren't the forces of Mars getting back at us?—Carl Combs, Philadelphia.

**A.** Hardly likely.

**Q.** Is it true that the Russians beat the Americans in the development of the first hydrogen bomb?—L. G., Berkeley, Cal.

**A.** In their book, "Energy and Conflict: The Life and Times of Edward Teller," authors Stanley Blumberg and Gwyn Owens provide some convincing evidence to that conclusion. Apparently, the Soviets tested a deliverable hydrogen bomb in August, 1953, beating the U.S. by six months. Our Defense Department, the authors suggest, knew about the Soviet hydrogen bomb tests but failed to inform our Atomic Energy Commission.

**Q.** Wasn't Mitzi Gaynor the number-one girl in Howard Hughes' love life?—Louis Sontag, Oakland, Cal.

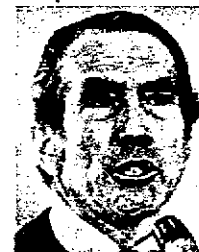
**A.** For a short period in the 1950's she was number one. But Hughes had dozens of cute chicks under personal contract all the time. Most probably Jean Peters, his second wife, was his all-time great love.

**Q.** What is the government pension for Presidential widows like Mamie Eisenhower, Bess Truman, and Jackie Kennedy Onassis?—Henrietta Phillips, Pittsburgh.

**A.** Mamie and Bess receive \$20,000 annually. But according to a law passed in 1971, Jackie gets nothing because she remarried before she was 60.



**MITZI GAYNOR**



**ZUMWALT**

**Q.** If Jimmy Carter is elected President, won't he appoint Adm. Elmo "Bud" Zumwalt his Secretary of Defense?—Owen Barker, Alexandria, Va.

**A.** There is that possibility should Zumwalt fail to defeat Sen. Harry Byrd in the U.S. Senatorial election in Virginia.

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**CICELY TYSON AND PAUL WINFIELD**

**Q.** Whatever happened to black actress Cicely Tyson who starred in "Sounder"? Why doesn't she make any more pictures?—Eulalia Wells, Columbia, S. C.

**A.** Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield, the stars of "Sounder," have reteamed for an upcoming production of "A Hero Ain't Nothin' but a Sandwich" by Alice Childress. The story is a contemporary ghetto drama.

**parade**  
THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER  
MAGAZINE

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OCTOBER 3, 1976

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 3:55  
 4 Knowledge, Native Americans  
 6:00 A.M.  
 4 Sunrise Semester  
 1 Real Estate  
 9 Community Feedback  
 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition  
 13 News Update  
 6:15  
 13 Daybreak  
 6:25  
 4 Not for Women Only  
 5 Family Health News  
 6:30  
 2 To be announced  
 5 Carrascolendas  
 7 Michael Jackson Show  
 9 Operation Emergency  
 11 Porky Pig  
 13 Speed Racer

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- 28 Open Math 6:55  
 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.  
 2 News, Hughes Rudd  
 4 Today, Tom Brokaw  
 5 700 Club  
 7 Good Morning, America  
 9 Woman's Touch  
 11 Bugs Bunny  
 13 Superman  
 21 Market Opening  
 28 Yoga for Health 7:30  
 9 Lassie  
 11 Partridge Family  
 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye  
 22 Market Coverage  
 28 Zoom!  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 5 Rin Tin Tin  
 11 Flintstones  
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 4 Shari Lewis Show  
 5 "Movie: 'Old Acquaintance,' Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins (43)  
 7 220,00 Pyramid  
 11 "Movie: 'Dark Mirror,' Olivia de Havilland, Lew Ayres (46)  
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 50 Adams Chronicles  
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 7 General Hospital  
 2:30  
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 5 "Father Knows Best  
 11 "Mickey Mouse Club  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Infinity Factory  
 40 Enjoying Marriage  
 3:00 P.M.  
 2 Tattletales  
 4 Medical Center  
 5 Popeye  
 7 Edge of Night  
 11 Jetsons  
 13 Josie and Pussycats  
 28 Real Estate and You  
 34 Ahora Los Angeles  
 40 Praise the Lord  
 50 Sesame Street  
 3:15  
 30 News  
 3:30  
 2 MIKE SWITCHED TO 1  
 ★ WHY DON'T YOU?  
 Mike Douglas Show.  
 Co-host: Connie Stevens. Guests: Burt Reynolds, George Foreman, Bo Donaldson & The Heywoods, Stan Kahn.  
 7 Movie: "Harry O," David Janssen, Martin Sheen, Margot Kidder (73)  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 Cartoonville  
 30 Praise the Lord Club  
 34 Cocodrilo  
 4:00 P.M.  
 4 Special Treat (see "special")  
 5 Big Valley  
 9 Phil Donahue Show  
 11 Bugs Bunny  
 13 Heckle & Jeckle  
 25 Sesame Street  
 34 Mundo de Juguete  
 50 Zoom  
 52 Uncle Waldo  
 4:30  
 11 The Flintstones  
 13 Bugs Bunny  
 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros  
 50 Electric Company  
 52 Tennessee Tuxedo  
 5:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Benti/Chung  
 4 News, Jess Marlow  
 5 Bonanza  
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry  
 9 UFO  
 11 The Brady Bunch  
 13 Batman  
 22 Los Astros te Guian;  
 Cue Universal  
 28 Sesame Street  
 40 Captain Andy  
 50 Mister Rogers  
 52 Kimba  
 5:30  
 11 The Monkees  
 13 Superman  
 30 Film  
 34 Lo Imperdonable  
 40 Behind the Scenes  
 50 Infinity Factory  
 52 The Ultra Man

- 6:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 4 News, Paul Moyer  
 5 Star Trek  
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
 9 "Gunsmoke  
 11 Partridge Family  
 13 Adam 12  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 Davey & Goliath  
 34 Noticias 34  
 40 Wonder of the World  
 50 Man and Environment  
 52 "Little Rascals  
 6:30  
 2 Dinah! Guests: Robert Klein, Bo Donaldson and the Heywoods; Joanie Sommers, Graham and Treena Kerr  
 11 Family Affair  
 13 Adam 12  
 28 Zoom  
 30 Film  
 40 Inside Israel  
 50 Freehand Sketching  
 7:00 P.M.  
 4 News, John Chancellor  
 5 Liars Club  
 7 News, Reasoner/Walters  
 9 Concentration  
 11 I Love Lucy  
 13 The FBI  
 22 American Israel Hour  
 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
 30 Christ Living Word  
 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria  
 40 Tree of Life  
 50 Real Estate and You  
 52 Addams Family  
 7:30  
 4 Andy Williams Show.  
 Guest: Jack Albertson ("Chico and the Man")  
 5 Bowling for Dollars  
 7 NOW ON CHANNEL 7!  
 ★ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES TWICE A WEEK!  
 Peter Marshall hosts  
 9 Joker's Wild  
 11 Brady Bunch  
 28 28 Tonight  
 30 Shekinah Fellowship  
 40 Spirit Song  
 ★ A HOW TO DO SERIES  
 ★ From Repairs to Taxes  
 Everyday Living  
 52 Flash Gordon  
 8:00 P.M.  
 2 Tony Orlando & Dawn.  
 Guests: Freddie Prinze; recording group England Dan and John Ford Coley  
 4 Baa Baa Blacksheep.  
 Pappy Boyington welcomes the admiral's son to his fighter squadron until he learns his men won't fly with the newcomer because he's bad luck  
 5 Movie: "King of the Underwater World," Dr. Walter Starck (Documentary 75)  
 7 Happy Days. Fonzie engages in a series of fights and Cunningham convinces him to see a psychologist which abruptly changes his life style  
 9 Movie: "Death of a Jew," Akim Tamiroff, Jean Claudio (73)  
 11 It's A Funny Way To  
 ★ Start Your Evening  
 NEIL SIMON GUESTS  
 Lorenzo & Henrietta  
 13 "Perry Mason  
 22 News, Chinese  
 28 Masterpiece Theatre: The Moonstone  
 34 Chespirito  
 40 Man in the Arena  
 50 California Issues  
 52 Psychic Phenomena: The World Beyond  
 8:30  
 7 Laverne & Shirley.  
 Shirley tries to talk



**TOM SULLIVAN**, blind singer-composer, makes his acting debut as a sightless patient on "M.A.S.H." at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2.

- Laverne into becoming a nurse but Laverne resists until her latest heartthrob enters the hospital for an operation  
 22 Chinese Television Service  
 30 Music City Special  
 34 El Show de Eduardo II  
 40 Good News  
 50 A Conversation with Governor Brown (see "special")  
 9:00 P.M.  
 2 M\*A\*S\*H. Hawkeye suffers blindness and severe burns in an explosion of a nurse's gas stove  
 4 ANGLE IN ACTION  
 ★ ON "POLICE WOMAN"  
 The killing of a police officer forces Sgt. Anderson to go undercover and join a band of revolutionary terrorists  
 7 Rich Man, Poor Man.  
 Rudy Jordache's once secure world is threatened by a billionaire's obsession for power  
 11 Merv Griffin Show.  
 Guests: Robert Goulet; Arthur Godfrey; impressionist David Frye; Arthur Murray Dancers; singer Mickey Denton  
 13 The Virginian  
 22 Musical, Chinese  
 28 Harry S. Truman: Plain Speaking (see "SPECIAL")  
 30 Come to Live  
 40 Praise the Lord  
 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Moonstone"  
 52 SCIENTIFIC TROPHY  
 ★ Finals. Who Will Win? Wrestling  
 9:30  
 2 One Day at a Time.  
 Ann begins to feel the hurt, frustration and helplessness after her daughter has run away from home (Pt. II)  
 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien  
 30 Kroeze Bros  
 34 Espectacular  
 10:00 P.M.  
 2 Switch. Pete and Mac masquerade as potential buyers in the dangerous game of drug smuggling

# TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 4 **POLICE STORY EMMY**  
**WINNER—TONIGHT!**  
 Frank Converse and  
 Fred Williamson star in  
 a drama about a  
 freeway sniping  
 incident.  
 5 News, Fishman/  
 McCormick  
 7 **FAMILY—DIVORCE**  
**\*FACES NANCY**  
 Nancy goes through the  
 emotional and  
 heart-breaking  
 experience of divorce  
 from her husband  
 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner  
 28 Pythons' Circus  
 30 Praise the Lord Club  
 34 Barata de Primavera  
 50 The Fight to be  
 Remembered  
 10:30  
 11 News, Rowe/Simpson  
 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes  
 28 Animation Festival  
 34 24 Horas

- 11:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Benti/Chung  
 4 News, John Schubeck  
 5 Love American Style  
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
 9 Celebrity Revue  
 11 Mary Hartman  
 13 Movie: "Graveyard of  
 Horror"  
 28 Boarding House  
 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

- 11:30  
 2 Movie: "Kojak: Dead  
 On His Feet," Telly  
 Savalas, Dan Frazer,  
 Kevin Dobson  
 4 Tonight, Johnny  
 Carson. Guests: Joan  
 Rivers, Ruth Gordon,  
 James Garner  
 ("Rockford Files")  
 5 Love American Style



**SUSAN SULLIVAN** plays  
 Maggie Porter, a lawyer  
 with whom Rudy Jor-  
 dache (Peter Strauss) be-  
 comes romantically in-  
 volved, in "Rich Man,  
 Poor Man," on Ch. 7 at 9  
 p.m. Tuesdays.

- 7 Tuesday Movie: "Who  
 is the Black Dahlia?"  
 (R), Efrem Zimbalist  
 Jr.  
 11 News, Rowe/Ashman

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- 40 Behind the Scenes  
 11:45  
 34 Noticiero

## MIDNIGHT

- 5 \*Best of Groucho  
 9 Movies: "Sherlock  
 Homes & the House of  
 Fear"; "Wanted:  
 Dead or Alive" (1:30);  
 "Suicide Commandos"  
 (2:00); "The Day the  
 Hot Line Got Hot"  
 (4:00)  
 11 Movies: "The  
 Conspirators"; "A  
 Letter to Three Wives"  
 (2:00); "Return of Jack  
 Slade" (4:00)  
 34 Cinema 34  
 12:30  
 2 Movie: "A Very  
 Missing Person"  
 5 Movies: "Massacre in  
 the Black Forest";  
 "Till We Meet Again"  
 (2:45); "Jungle  
 Woman" (4:45)  
 13 \*Movie: "Wake Up &  
 Kill"  
 1:00 A.M.  
 4 Tomorrow, Guest:  
 actress Gale Storm

## Mike Landon to do movie

Michael Landon, star  
 and executive producer of  
 NBC-TV's family series  
 "Little House on the  
 Prairie," will direct and  
 perform in "The Loneliest  
 Runner," a 90-minute  
 World Premiere drama he  
 wrote, it was announced  
 by Joseph Taritero, vice  
 president, Motion Pictures  
 for Television, NBC-TV.

The film, set to begin  
 production in Los Angeles  
 Oct. 18, will star Lance  
 Kerwin, who was featured  
 on NBC-TV's "The Family

Holvak" last season. He  
 will play a 12-year-old  
 whose life is severely  
 damaged by his own  
 shame over bed-wetting  
 and his parent's fierce  
 reaction to his nocturnal  
 "crime."

Landon will portray the  
 youth as an adult. Me-

issa Sue Anderson, who  
 appears on "Little House  
 on the Prairie," as Mary  
 Ingalls, will play the  
 youth's girlfriend.

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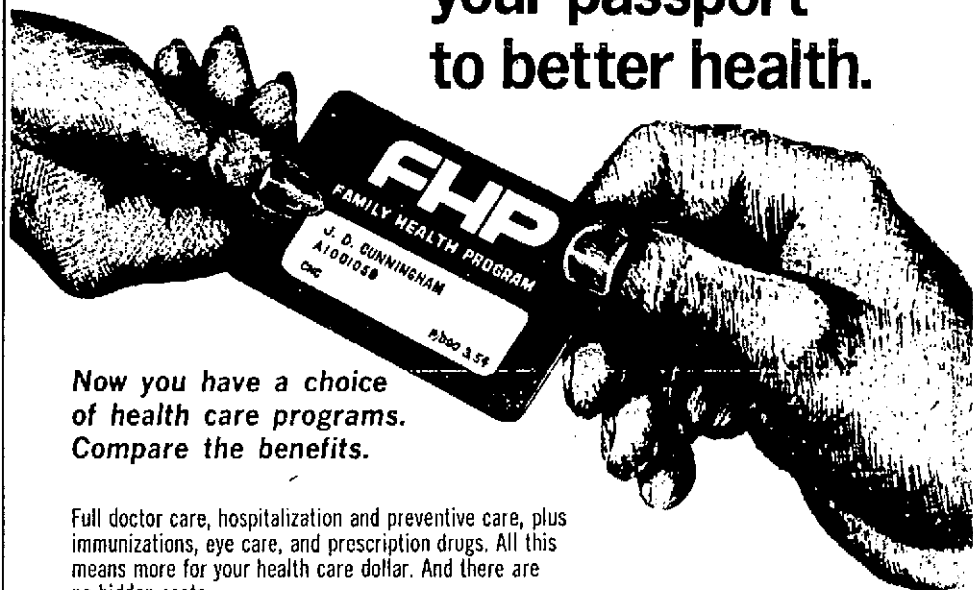
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# WEDNESDAY

- October 6, 1976  
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 Other shows in color.  
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.  
 5:55  
 4 Knowledge, Native Americans  
 5 Sea Hunt  
 6:00 A.M.  
 2 Sunrise Semester  
 7 Family Foods  
 9 Government Scene  
 11 University of the Air  
 13 News Update  
 6:15  
 13 Daybreak  
 6:25  
 4 Not for Women Only  
 5 Family Health News  
 6:30  
 2 Occidental College  
 5 Carrascolendas  
 7 Michael Jackson Show  
 9 Woman's Touch

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# SPECIAL

- ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m.** — "Francesca, Baby." The warm, poignant story of a 15-year-old girl's attempts to cope with the problems created by her mother's alcoholism. Carol Jones, Melendy Britt, Tara Talbot and Peter Brandon star.

- PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE (2), (4), (7), 6:30 p.m.** — 2nd debate between Pres. Ford and Gov. Carter from San Francisco.

- MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m.** — "How to Break Up a Happy Divorce." Barbara Eden stars in a comedy about a divorcee who tries to win back her ex-husband by making him jealous. Hal Linden and Peter Bonerz co-star.

- PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE (28), 9:30 p.m.**

- 10:00 A.M.**  
 2 Gambit  
 4 Wheel of Fortune  
 5 "Movie: "South of Pago Pago." Jon Hall, Victor McLaglen (40)  
 11 Cross-Wits  
 13 Collage  
 22 Market Coverage  
 40 Backyard

- 10:30**  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 Stumpers  
 7 Happy Days  
 11 Good Day  
 13 Gomer Pyle  
 22 New York Exchange  
 40 Praise the Lord  
 50 Children of the World

- 10:55**  
 2 News, Doug Edwards  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Young & Restless  
 4 50 Grand Slam  
 7 Hot Seat  
 9 "Movie: "Captain Lightfoot." Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush, Jeff Morrow (55)  
 11 News, Terry Mayo  
 13 Gomer Pyle  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Electric Company

- 11:30**  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 The Gong Show  
 7 Family Feud  
 11 Let's Rap  
 13 Nanny and the Professor  
 22 New York Exchange  
 38 Nova  
 50 Electric Company

- 11:55**  
 4 News, Edwin Newman  
**NOON**  
 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina  
 4 That Girl  
 5 "Movie: "Deception." Bette Davis, Claude Rains (46)  
 7 \$20,000 Pyramid  
 11 "Movie: "Assassination in Rome." Hugh O'Brian, Cyd Charisse (65)  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Commodity Concepts  
 34 Manuela  
 50 Sesame Street

- 12:30**  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 7 All My Children  
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Yoga for Health  
 38 Oral Roberts

- 1:00 P.M.**  
 7 Ryan's Hope  
 9 News, Victoria James  
 13 "Major Adams  
 22 Market Closing  
 34 El Show de la Una  
 40 Tree of Life

- 1:30**  
 2 Guiding Light  
 4 The Doctors  
 7 One Life to Live  
 9 "Beverly Hillsbillies  
 22 Charting the Market  
 40 Inside Israel

- 2:00 P.M.**  
 2 All in the Family  
 4 Another World  
 5 "Ozzie & Harriet  
 9 Movie: "Chato's Land." Charles Bronson, Jack Palance (72)  
 13 News, O'Donnell  
 34 La Senorita Elena  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys

- 2:15**  
 7 General Hospital  
**2:30**  
 2 Match Game '76  
 5 "Father Knows Best  
 11 "Mickey Mouse Club  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 40 Spirit Song

- 3:00 P.M.**  
 2 Tattletales  
 4 Somerset  
 5 Popeye  
 7 Edge of Night  
 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs  
 13 Josie and Pussycats  
 28 Foods for the Modern Family  
 34 Abba Los Angeles  
 40 Praise the Lord  
 50 Sesame Street

- 3:15**  
 30 News  
**3:25**  
 2 Ford Paid Political  
**3:30**  
 1 NOW MIKE'S ON 1  
 ★ W/CONNIE STEVENS  
 Mike Douglas Show.  
 Connie Stevens co-hosts. Guests: Eli Wallach, Ann Jackson, General Wm. Westmoreland, Dicco Dees & His Cast of Idiots, Larry Storch.  
 4 Medical Center  
 7 Domingo  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 Cartoonville  
 28 A Time to Grow  
 30 Praise the Lord Club  
 34 Cocodrilla

- 4:00 P.M.**  
 5 Big Valley  
 7 ABC Afterschool Special (see "special")  
 9 Phil Donahue Show  
 11 Bugs Bunny  
 13 Heckle & Jeckle  
 28 Sesame Street  
 34 Mundo de Juguetes  
 50 Zoom  
 52 Uncle Waldo

- 4:30**  
 4 To Tell the Truth  
 11 The Flintstones  
 13 Bugs Bunny  
 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros  
 50 Electric Company  
 52 Tennessee Tuxedo

- 5:00 P.M.**  
 2 News, Benti/Chung  
 4 News, Jess Marlow  
 5 Bonanza  
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry  
 9 UFO  
 11 The Brady Bunch  
 13 Balman  
 22 Los Astros te Guian: Cine Universal  
 28 Sesame Street  
 40 One Way Game  
 50 Mister Rogers  
 52 Kimba

- 5:30**  
 1 The Monkees  
 38 Superman

- 5:45**  
 30 Film  
 34 Lo Imperdonable  
 40 Behind the Scenes  
 50 Villa Alegre  
 52 Ultra Man

- 6:00 P.M.**  
 2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 4 News, John Schubeck  
 5 Star Trek  
 7 News, Reasoner/Walters  
 9 "Gunsmoke  
 11 Partridge Family  
 13 Adam 12  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 Spring Street U.S.A.  
 34 Noticiero  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 50 Foods for the Modern Family

- 6:30**  
 2, 4, 7 Presidential Debate  
 11 Family Affair  
 28 Zoom  
 30 The Answer  
 40 Inside Israel  
 50 A Time to Grow

- 7:00 P.M.**  
 5 Liars Club  
 9 Concentration  
 11 I Love Lucy  
 13 The FBI  
 22 Korean Drama  
 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
 30 Living Word  
 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria  
 40 Tree of Life  
 50 As Man Behaves  
 52 "Addams Family

- 7:30**  
 5 Bowling for Dollars  
 9 The Joker's Wild  
 11 Brady Bunch  
 28 Tonight  
 30 Christ Unlimited  
 40 Enjoying Marriage  
 50 Entertainment Series  
 ★ Each Wed. on Location Starboard

- 8:00 P.M.**  
 2 Good Times. When Thelma's favorite teacher visits the Evans, she first falls for J.J.'s paintings and then for...

- 8:30**  
 2 All in the Family. While celebrating Mike's newfound success, Archie finds himself a statistic of the nation's unemployed.  
 22 Korean News  
 30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart

- 9:00 P.M.**  
 2 Alice. There's celebration at Mel's Cafe when Alice discovers that her late husband left behind a sizable insurance policy.

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**CAROL JONES, as Francesca, and Dennis Bowen as Bix, her boyfriend, star in "Francesca, Baby," at 4 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 7 in the first "ABC Afterschool Special" of the season. The drama deals with the impact of an alcoholic mother on her 15-year-old daughter.**

- 4 Movie: "How to Break Up a Happy Divorce" (see "special")**  
**5 Movie: "Seven Wonders of the West." Film explores the wildlife and scenic wonders from Mt. McKinley to caverns in the Rincon Mts.**  
**7 The Bionic Woman. Jaime Sommers poses as a blackjack dealer to work undercover aboard a luxurious bawling ship that could be a "floating bomb"**

- 9 "Movie: "The Caretakers." Polly Bergen, Robert Stack, Joan Crawford (63)**  
**11 She's Far a Laugh**  
**★ It's Now! It's Crazy! See For Yourself! Lorenzo & Henrietta Music. Guest: Wallace Albertson (wife of Jack Albertson)**

- 13 "Perry Mason**  
**22 Korean Variety Hour**  
**28 Nova**  
**30 Search**  
**★ HAIR VERSUS HAIR**  
**★ Guerrero Meets Mantel**  
**Lucha Libre**  
**40 Dwight Thompson**  
**50 At the Top**  
**52 Stage Show**

- 8:30**  
 2 All in the Family. While celebrating Mike's newfound success, Archie finds himself a statistic of the nation's unemployed.  
 22 Korean News  
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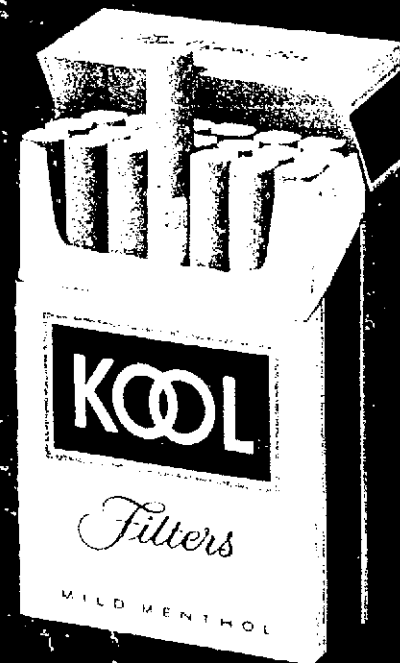
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# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 7 Baretta. Baretta has gained evidence to bring a ruthless extortionist to trial, only to discover that the female judge is the blackmailer's latest victim who is being forced to pay off by ruling for an acquittal. (Parental discretion is advised)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: musical group Dr. Hook; TV journalist Geraldo Rivera; psychic Clarissa Bernhardt
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Whang Hee
- 28 Carter/Ford Debate. Introductory program hosted by MacNeil/Lehrer
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 FILM DOCUMENTARY!!
- ★ My Father Calls Me Son. Racism and Native Americans
- 52 Miyamoto Musashi 9:30

- 2 Dinah! Guests: Neil Simon; Maureen Stapleton; Lee Grant; Sid Caesar; Marsha Mason
- 4 Price Is Right
- 28 Carter/Ford Debate
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 50 Harry Truman: Plain Speaking 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Blue Knight. Bumper stirs up trouble among the hoodlums and hookers on his beat when he tries to steer a young girl into a safer life
- 4 Name That Tune
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick



**BILL BURRUD** is hosting "Animal World" for its 10th consecutive year on television. The show airs at 5 p.m. Saturdays on Ch. 4.

- 7 Hollywood Squires
- 3 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 22 Business of Health
- 30 Praise the Lord
- 34 Barata de Primavera 10:30
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 7 Match Game PM
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 22 Nighttime. Guest: director James Goldstone
- 34 24 Horas
- 50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 10:55
- 2 Carter Paid Political

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Movie: "Graveyard of Horror"
- 28 Post-Carter/Ford Debate program and analysis
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Going Home," Jan-Michael Vincent, Brenda Vacaro, Jason Bernard

- 4 Analysis of Presidential Debate
- 7 The Rookies
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 28 Number Our Days. A look at the colorful, resilient elderly Jewish people of Venice, Calif.
- 40 Behind the Scenes 11:45
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Bob Eucker, Jack Lommon, Ethel Merman, Dr. William Nolen
- 34 Noticiero

- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 "Best of Groucho
- 9 Movies: "Sherlock Holmes & Pursuit to Algiers"; "Wanted: Dead or Alive" (1:30); "Doctor at Sea" (2:00); "Seance on a Wet Afternoon" (4:00)
- 11 Movies: "Golden Boy"; "The Horror of Blackwood Castle" (2:00); "Mrs. Mike" (4:00)
- 28 Movie: "Rocking Horse Winner"
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Cinema 34 12:30
- 5 Movies: "Sullivan's Travels"; "The Spanish Gardener" (2:45); "Murder in the Blue Room" (4:45)
- 13 "Movie: "Crime in the Streets"
- 12:40
- 7 Mystery of the Week: "Screamer" (R)

- 1:15 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guests: motion picture producers Robert Evans and John Schlesinger
- 1:30
- 2 Newsroom
- 2:00 A.M.
- 7 Eyewitness News 2:05
- 2 Movies: "Walk a Crooked Mile"; "Terror in a Texas Town" (3:45)
- 2:15
- 4 NewsCenter 4

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# An Interview With Israeli Prime Minister Rabin: Our Very Existence Depends on the U.S.

by George Michaelson

TEL AVIV.

**T**he slender, slightly balding Israeli Prime Minister, Yitzhak Rabin, stared silently down at the desk in his modest Tel Aviv office. I had just asked him what would happen to Israel if the United States withdrew its support.

"It would be a difficult . . . an extremely difficult situation for us," he answered slowly. "In fact, if the U.S. were to totally abandon us, I would even go so far as to say that our very existence would be in real danger."

Difficult words, to be sure. But coming as they do on the eve of the third anniversary of the Yom Kippur War (Oct. 6th), they are a reminder of the precarious position in which this country of 3.5 million people continues to find itself. They are also a reminder that with the American elections just around the corner, nobody will be watching the outcome more closely than the Israelis. Explained Rabin: "What happens in November, and with it the policies of your country for the next four years, is of great importance to us—and to our future."

## A state of depression

To a large extent, this concern about the future is a result of the traumatic Yom Kippur War—the first war in Israel's 28-year history that it did not clearly win. For this journalist, who has visited Israel three times since the war to report for *PARADE*, one fact continues to be striking: Israelis have not recovered from the experience of October, 1973. They are still in a state of national depression, and even the spectacular, headline-making rescue of Israeli hostages from Uganda's Entebbe Airport three months ago has not fully renewed their confidence or brought them out of the doldrums.

As the Prime Minister candidly told me: "The Yom Kippur War was, and still remains, a shock for us. The number of casualties the Arabs inflicted on us [2,569 killed, 7,500 wounded, 301 taken prisoner in 19 days] and the tremendous expense of the war [\$9 billion, or roughly a year's national output] are something we continue to feel. And, quite frankly, we are going to continue to pay the price for October, '73, for several years to come."

As it turns out, for the proud and independent-minded Israelis, one of the

biggest "prices" they have also had to pay for the Yom Kippur War is that they are now more dependent than ever on the United States. Since October, '73, we have sent over \$5 billion in military and economic aid, which makes Israel our largest recipient of foreign aid in that period; and for the next five years Israel has requested another \$10 billion. Moreover, it has been the United States which, often alone, has continued to defend Israel in the international political arena—for instance, at the United Nations—and most Israelis admit that without our support they would be almost totally isolated.

## A powerful nudge?

But will the U.S. go on supporting Israel to the hilt? What price will they, the Israelis, have to pay for this support? And, specifically, is the U.S. about to nudge—even push—Israel into finally giving back almost all of the occupied Arab territories (taken in the Six-Day War in 1967), in hopes of making peace with its neighbors?

These are some of the tough questions that came up during my 1½-hour talk with the Israeli Prime Minister. Indeed, wherever I went in Israel, and whomever I talked to—journalists, soldiers, politicians—all seemed to be brooding over these same problems. One member of parliament put it this way: "After your Presidential elections, there may be real sparks between our two countries over how to make peace with the Arabs. We Israelis are bloody worried about it. And while he may not say so, the man who is probably the most worried of all is the one in charge of dealing with you—Yitzhak Rabin."

## Ambassador to U.S.

For the 54-year-old Rabin, the job of dealing with America is nothing new. As the first native-born Israeli ever to serve as ambassador to the U.S. (1968-73), he had ample training in the ways of Washington; and just as important, during that time he developed solid, first-name ties to the American leaders.

As for Washington's reaction to Rabin, while he was ambassador he was widely thought of as a bright and even unique figure in the capital. There was none of that stuffiness that one might have expected from a career soldier (Rabin was the Israeli general who masterminded the lightning victory in



Yitzhak Rabin during '75 visit with President Ford. Many Israelis are afraid that after the November elections the U.S. may try to "impose" a Middle East settlement.

# THURSDAY

October 7, 1976  
 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.  
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:55  
 4 NewsCenter 4  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 News, Hughes Rudd  
 4 Today, Tom Brokaw  
 5 700 Club  
 7 Good Morning, America  
 9 Youth & the Issues  
 11 Bugs Bunny  
 13 Superman  
 22 Market Opening  
 23 Yoga for Health  
 7:30  
 9 Lassie  
 11 Partridge Family  
 11 Bugs Bunny/Popeye  
 22 Market Coverage  
 23 Zoom  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 9 Rin Tin Tin  
 11 The Flintstones  
 22 Investment Spectrum  
 23 Mister Rogers  
 8:30  
 5 Manna  
 9 Jack Lalanne  
 11 Yogi & Friends  
 13 Cartoonville  
 22 Commodity Line  
 23 The Last Wagon  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Price Is Right  
 4 Sanford and Son  
 5 Gallery  
 7 A.M. Los Angeles  
 9 Nine in the Morning  
 11 I Love Lucy  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Market Update  
 23 Sesame Street  
 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
 9:30  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 5 Mayberry R.P.D.  
 11 Green Acres  
 13 Bonanza  
 22 Business Today  
 40 The Word  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Gambit  
 4 Wheel of Fortune  
 5 Movie: "Musketiers of the Sea," Robert Alda, Pier Angeli ('68)  
 11 Cross-Weis

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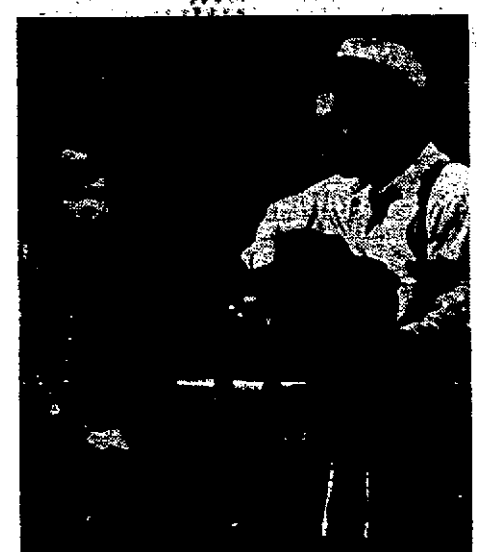


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 city \_\_\_\_\_ phone \_\_\_\_\_

- 13 Morning Show  
 22 New York Exchange  
 40 One Way Game  
 10:30  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 Stumpers  
 7 Happy Days  
 11 Good Day  
 13 Gomer Pyle  
 22 Market Update  
 40 Praise the Lord  
 10:55  
 2 News, Doug Edwards  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Young & Restless  
 4 50 Grand Slam  
 7 Hot Seat  
 9 Movie: "This Earth is Mine," Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons ('59)  
 11 News, Terry Mayo  
 13 Gomer Pyle  
 22 New York Exchange  
 23 Electric Company  
 11:25  
 2 Ford Paid Political  
 11:30  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 The Gong Show  
 7 Family Feud  
 11 Let's Rap  
 13 Nanny and the Professor  
 22 Market Coverage  
 23 Grover Monster  
 50 Electric Company  
 11:55  
 4 News, Edwin Newman  
 NOON  
 2 Nootime, Glenda Wina  
 4 That Girl  
 5 Movie: "The Empty Canvas," Betty Davis, Horst Buchholz ('64)  
 7 30,000 Pyramid  
 11 Movie: "The Magnificent Ambersons," Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead ('42)  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Concepts of Commodity  
 24 Manna  
 50 Sesame Street  
 12:30  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 7 All My Children  
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
 22 Market Update  
 23 Yoga for Health  
 40 Kenny Foreman  
 1:00 P.M.  
 7 Ryan's Hope  
 9 News, Victoria James  
 13 Major Adams  
 22 Market Closing  
 34 El Show de la Una  
 40 Tree of Life  
 1:30  
 2 Guiding Light  
 4 The Doctors  
 7 One Life to Live  
 9 Beverly Hillsbillies  
 22 Charting the Market  
 34 Un Canlo de Mexico  
 40 Inside Israel  
 5:30  
 11 The Monkees  
 13 Superman  
 30 World Around Us  
 34 Lo Imperdonable  
 40 Behind the Scenes  
 50 Infinity Factory  
 52 The Ultra Man  
 5:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 4 News, Paul Moyer  
 5 Star Trek  
 7 News, Humphry/Lund  
 9 Gunsmoke  
 11 Partridge Family  
 12 Adam 12  
 23 Electric Company  
 30 Overseas Missions  
 34 News, Roberto Cruz  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 60 Man and Environment  
 52 Little Rascals



**MERLE HAGGARD** guest stars as a country-western singer on "The Waltons" at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 2. Jon Walmsley, as Jason Walton, takes a piano-playing job at a tavern and gets involved in persuading him to make a comeback.

- 2:00 P.M.  
 2 All in the Family  
 4 Another World  
 5 "Onnie & Harriet"  
 9 Movie: "Cannon for Cordoba," George Peppard, Giovanna Ralli  
 13 News, O'Donnell  
 34 La Senorita Elena  
 2:15  
 7 General Hospital  
 2:30  
 2 Match Game 76  
 5 "Father Knows Best"  
 11 "Mickey Mouse"  
 13 Get Smart  
 23 Infinity Factory  
 40 High Adventure  
 3:00 P.M.  
 2 Tattletales  
 4 Somerset  
 5 Popeye  
 7 Edge of Night  
 11 Jetsons  
 13 Josie and Pussycats  
 23 Real Estate and You  
 34 Ahora Los Angeles  
 40 Praise the Lord  
 50 Sesame Street  
 3:15  
 30 News  
 3:30  
 1 NEW/DIGGER/BETTER  
 ★ MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW  
 Mike Douglas Show. Connie Stevens co-hosts. Guests: White House photographer David Kennedy, Burt Reynolds, Monty Lord III, Dr. Allen Hynck  
 4 Medical Center  
 7 Movie: "Wonder Woman," Cathy Lee Crosby, Ricardo Montalban, Andrew Prince ('74)  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 Cartoonville  
 30 Praise the Lord Club  
 34 Cocodrio  
 4:00 P.M.  
 5 Big Valley  
 9 Phil Donahue Show  
 11 Bugs Bunny  
 13 Heckle & Jeckle  
 23 Sesame Street  
 34 Mundo de Juguete  
 50 Zoom!  
 52 Uncle Waldo  
 4:30  
 4 To Tell the Truth  
 11 The Flintstones  
 13 Bugs Bunny  
 34 Una Muchacha llamada Milagros  
 50 Electric Company  
 52 Tennessee Tuxedo  
 5:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Benti/Chung  
 4 News, Jess Marlow  
 5 Bonanza  
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry  
 9 UFO  
 11 The Brady Bunch  
 13 Batman  
 22 Los Astros te Guian;  
 Cine Universal  
 23 Sesame Street  
 40 Backyard  
 50 Mister Rogers  
 52 Kimba  
 5:30  
 11 The Monkees  
 13 Superman  
 30 World Around Us  
 34 Lo Imperdonable  
 40 Behind the Scenes  
 50 Infinity Factory  
 52 The Ultra Man  
 5:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 4 News, Paul Moyer  
 5 Star Trek  
 7 News, Humphry/Lund  
 9 Gunsmoke  
 11 Partridge Family  
 12 Adam 12  
 23 Electric Company  
 30 Overseas Missions  
 34 News, Roberto Cruz  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 60 Man and Environment  
 52 Little Rascals

club, almost get involved in a rumble and Mr. Kotter tries to set them straight.  
 9 "Movie: 'The Defiant Ones,' Tony Curtis, Sidney Poitier ('58)  
 11 Producer Norman Lear  
 ★ Guess Tonight At 8  
 Show By Far A Laugh  
 Lorenzo & Henrietta Music  
 13 "Perry Mason"  
 22 Today's Cooking  
 23 Upstairs, Downstairs.  
 The war is over and the Bellamy household is adjusting to a welcome peace. (Series end)  
 34 Futbol Soccer  
 40 Hour of Power  
 50 In Performance at Wolf Trap, "La Traviata"  
 52 Hiwamata Noboru  
 6:30  
 7 Barney Miller.  
 "Quarantine." (Pt. II). A night quarantined at the station becomes an unscheduled encounter session for Barney, his detectives and their guests.  
 22 Thursday Night  
 30 Shekinah Fellowship  
 9:00 P.M.  
 2 Hawaii Five-O.  
 McGarrett is the intended pigeon in a plot to transform a festive parade day into a super-bank-heist day.  
 4 Best Sellers. The Captains and the Kings (Pt. III). Young Joseph Armagh (Richard Jordan) learns some hard lessons — treason and treachery can be profitable; love does not always win out; and the people one trusts are not always worthy of that trust.  
 7 Tony Randall Show. The Honorable Judge Franklin becomes infatuated when he meets another judge — Eleanor Hooper — and they try to find some privacy together by meeting in Atlantic City.  
 (Continued Page 19)



JO ANN PFLUG guest stars as Suzi, a resort tennis instructor, on "Gemini Man," at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

## THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 11 Merv Griffin Show.  
Guests: Eva Gabor;  
Ernest Borgnine;  
singing duo Jackie  
Cain, Roy Kral;  
musicians Stephannie  
Grapelli, Walter  
Murphy  
13 Boxing  
22 Oshbo Story  
23 Hollywood TV Theatre:  
"Philemon." Musical  
set in the Roman city of  
Antioch in the year 267  
A.D. where an  
unemployed actor-

clown is persuaded to  
impersonate a leader of  
the Christian  
underground in return  
for passage back to  
Athens.

- 9:30  
7 Nancy Walker Show.  
When her daughter  
Lorraine suspects her  
husband of involvement  
with another woman,  
Nancy and Kenneth  
offer soothing words of  
advice, until Kenneth  
drops his own  
bombshell.

- 22 Women's Pro Golf  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Barnaby Jones. Mark  
Shera (formerly  
"S.W.A.T.") stars in a  
new regular role of  
Barnaby's young cousin  
who joins the private  
investigating firm after  
coming to California to  
help solve the murder  
of his father, a Chicago  
policeman bearing  
retirement. SEASON  
PREMIERE.

- 4 Van Dyke & Company  
Guest: John Denver  
7 Streets of San  
Francisco. An ex-  
priest's life is  
endangered when a  
crazed killer fears he  
will reveal the secrets  
of the confessional.

- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner  
22 Greetings from  
Germany  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
34 Barata de Primavera

- 10:30  
5 News, Fishman/  
McCormick  
11 News, Rowe/Simpson  
13 News, Deiz/Hurtes  
34 24 Horas  
50 The Boarding House

- 11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Benti/Chung  
4 News, John Schubeck  
5 Love American Style  
7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
9 Celebrity Revue  
11 Mary Hartman  
13 Movie: "Graveyard of  
Horror"

- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

- 11:15  
28 Ford/Carter Debate (R)  
(Captioning for the  
hearing impaired.)

- 11:30  
2 Kojak: "Therapy in  
Dynamite," Telly  
Savalas, Dan Frazer,  
Devin Dobson  
4 Tonight, Johnny  
Carson. Guests: Tom

- Dreeson, Barbara  
Howar  
7 The Streets of San  
Francisco  
11 News, Rowe/Ashman  
40 Behind the Scenes  
11:45  
34 Noticiero  
MIDNIGHT  
5 \*Best of Groucho  
9 Movies: "Sherlock  
Holmes in Washington,

- "\*Wanted: Dead or  
Alive" (1:30), "Every  
Man Is My Enemy"  
(2:00), "Tam Lin" (4:00)  
11 Movies: "A Night to  
Remember," "Alice  
Adams" (2:00), "The  
Strangler" (4:00)  
34 Cinema 34  
12:30  
2 Banacek: The \$3-  
Million Piracy

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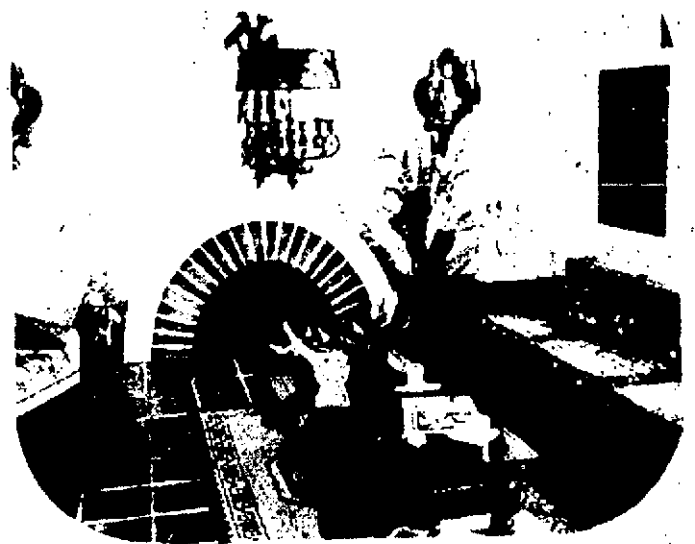
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# FRIDAY

October 8, 1976

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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge, Native Americans 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester 7 Family Foods 9 Super Talk 11 University of the Air 13 News Update 6:15
- 13 Calendar 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 5 Family Health News 6:30
- 2 Occidental College 5 Carrascollendas 7 Michael Jackson Show 9 What Do You Expect? 11 Porky Pig 13 Speed Racer 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, Tom Brokaw 5 700 Club 7 Good Morning America 9 Government Scene 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Superman 22 Market Opening 28 Yoga for Health 7:30
- 9 Lassie 11 Partridge Family 13 Bugs Bunny Popeye 22 Market Coverage 28 Zoom 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Rin Tin Tin 11 Flintstones 22 New York Exchange 28 Mister Rogers 8:30
- 5 Charisma 5 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Cartoonville 22 Commodity Line 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right 4 Sanford and Son 5 700 Woman 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Nine in the Morning 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 9:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 11 Green Acres 13 Romper Room 22 Market Coverage 40 The Word 50 Foods for the Modern Family 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune 5 Movie: "Carnaby, M.D." James Robertson Justice, Leslie Phillips (Comedy) 57
- 11 Cross Wits 13 Southern California 22 Market Update 40 Captain Andy 50 Ripples 10:30
- 2 Love of Life 4 Stumpers 7 Happy Days 11 Good Day 13 Corner Pyle 22 New York Exchange 40 Praise the Lord 50 Animals & Such 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless 4 50 Grand Slam 7 Hot Seat 9 Movie: "Battle Hymn," Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer (57)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Corner Pyle 22 Market Update 28 Electric Company 50 The Song Bag 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 The Gong Show 7 Family Feud 11 Let's Rap 13 Nanny and the Professor 22 New York Exchange 12:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope 9 News, Victoria James 13 Major Adams 22 Market Closing 34 El Show de la Una 40 Tree of Life 50 Easy Drawing 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors 7 One Life to Live 9 "Beverly Hillsbillies 22 Charting the Market 40 Inside Israel 50 Let's Draw 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family 4 Another World 5 "Ozzie & Harriet 9 Movie: "The Last Wagon," Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr (55)
- 13 News, O'Donnell 34 La Senorita Elena 40 Wonders of the Word 50 Nova 2:15
- 7 General Hospital 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76 5 "Father Knows Best 11 "Mickey Mouse Club 13 Get Smart 40 It's a Brand New Day 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales 4 Somerset 3:00 P.M.
- 5 Popeye 7 Edge of Night 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs 13 Jodie and Passycats 28 Foods for the Modern Family 34 Ahora Los Angeles 40 Praise the Lord 50 Sesame Street 3:15
- 30 News 3:30
- 2 MIKE DOUGLAS HAS A NEW ADDRESS... CBS
- Mike Douglas Show, Connie Stevens co-hosts. Dyan Guests: Dyan Cannon, Danny Thomas, author Gail Sheehy, tennis pro Vita Gerulaitis.
- 4 Medical Center 5 Big Blue Marble 7 Movie: "The Silencers," Dean Martin, Stella Stevens (66)
- 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Cartoonville 28 A Time to Grow 30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Cocomilla 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley 9 Phil Donahue Show 11 Bugs Bunny 13 Heckle & Jeckle 28 Sesame Street 34 Mundo de Juguetes 50 Zoom! 52 Uncle Waldo 4:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth 11 The Flintstones 13 Bugs Bunny 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros 50 Electric Company 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Bonanza 7 News, Hambrick/Henry 9 UFO 11 The Brady Bunch 13 Batman 22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal 28 Sesame Street 40 Captain Andy 50 Mister Rogers 52 Kimba 5:30
- 11 The Monkees 13 Superman 30 Film 34 Lo Imperdonable 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre 52 The Ultra Man 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Star Trek 7 News, Dunphy/Lund 9 Gunsmoke 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 28 Electric Company 30 Spring Street USA 34 Noticiero 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Food for Moderns 52 Little Rascals 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Betty White, McLean Stevenson, Rich Little, The Staples, Bea Lydecker (AND THEIR DOGS)
- 11 Family Affair 13 Adam 12 28 Zoom 30 Faith for Today 40 Inside Israel 50 A Time to Grow 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Liars Club 7 News, Reasoner/Walters 9 Concentration 11 "I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 7:30
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# SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Brannigan." John Wayne stars as Big Jim Brannigan, an Irish cop in Chicago, who takes out after a gangster hiding out in London while eluding a hired assassin. Also stars Richard Attenborough, Judy Geeson, Mel Ferrer. WORLD TV PREMIERE MOVIE.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Great Houdinis." A drama based on life and times of the world-renowned illusionist and escape artist whose glittering career masked a deep obsession with the occult, which was culminated by a vow that he would one day speak from the beyond. Stars Paul Michael Glaser, Sally Struthers, Ruth Gordon, Bill Bixby.

CAMPAIGN '76: A MINORITY REPORT (28), 10:00 p.m. — Tony Brown hosts this special look at the national political conventions of 1976.

- 28 The Adams Chronicles 50 Electric Company 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman 4:30
- NOON
- 4 To Tell the Truth 11 The Flintstones 13 Bugs Bunny 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros 50 Electric Company 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Bonanza 7 News, Hambrick/Henry 9 UFO 11 The Brady Bunch 13 Batman 22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal 28 Sesame Street 40 Captain Andy 50 Mister Rogers 52 Kimba 5:30
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- 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Liars Club 7 News, Reasoner/Walters 9 Concentration 11 "I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 7:30



PAUL MICHAEL GLASER stars as Harry Houdini in the new TV movie, "The Great Houdinis," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Friday. Houdini was known as the greatest escape artist of all time.

- 22 Go Ranger 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 30 Living Word 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria 40 Tree of Life 50 SEE ORANGE COUNTY
- ★ State Senate Race Voters' Pipeline 7:30
- 4 Wild Kingdom 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 NOW ON CHANNEL 71
- ★ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES TWICE A WEEK! Peter Marshall hosts 9 The Joker's Wild 11 Brady Bunch 22 Best of 30 28 Tonight 30 Church in the Home 40 Remember the Word 52 Flash Gordon 8:00 P.M.
- 2 SPENCER'S PILOTS—
- ★ CHOPPER AND DUSTER IN AERIAL DOGFIGHT Cameron Mitchell guests as the owner of a crop-dusting service who hires Cass Garrett not realizing that the pilot has become a government undercover agent to determine if the dusting covers another illegal activity
- 4 Sanford & Son. Fred goes on a spree when an Arab oil executive assures him that there is oil under the garden in the junkyard
- 5 Movie: "Hunters of the Wild" (Documentary)
- 7 Danny & Marie. Guests to be announced
- 9 Movie: "Only One Day Left Before Tomorrow," Peter Dinklage, Clinton Greyn, Sal Mineo (71)
- 11 Marge Champion Sings By For Lyrics On TV's New Surprise Package Lorenzo & Henrietta Music Show
- 13 Perry Mason 28 & 50 Washington Week 34 El Chavo 40 Shekinah Fellowship 9:30
- 28 My Father Calls Me Son: Racism and Native Americans (R)
- 30 Search 34 Noches Tapatias 9:40
- 52 Japanese News (Continued Page 21)

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the Six-Day War). Rather, he often disregarded some of the formalities of embassy life, dressing, for example, in casual slacks and an open-necked shirt.

Recalled one Rabin associate: "Because he was so informal, I think, you Americans took to him. Also, the fact that he spoke plain, even blunt: English gave him a down-to-earth air. And actually this is no guise with him: to this day, Rabin is a politician who prefers to tell it like it is."

It was this ability to *l'debair yashar*, to talk straight, as well as his good connections in the U.S., that helped catapult Rabin, a relative newcomer to politics, into his country's No. 1 job back in June, 1974. And it is precisely these capacities that he may well need in the difficult year ahead, if the U.S. seeks to bring about a solution, once and for all, in the Middle East. Says Rabin: "We are hoping and expecting that there will be no need to talk tough, but obviously Israel would not welcome any imposed solution."

### What price peace?

At the heart of what may become a conflict between the U.S. and Israel is the growing belief among many American officials that Israel must take more chances for peace. In particular, the U.S. has made it increasingly clear that we favor Israel's returning almost all the occupied territories: the Sinai desert, the Golan Heights, and the once-Jordanian West Bank.

Israel, on the other hand, is reluctant to do so. Public opinion polls indicate that only a small minority of "doves" wants to return almost all the occupied territories. Most Israelis want to keep the bulk of these territories, with about one-third of the population taking the

"hawkish" position of returning nothing at all. (Thus far, as part of Dr. Kissinger's step-by-step "shuttle diplomacy," Israel has agreed to give back small slices of the Sinai to Egypt, and the Golan Heights to Syria.)

Explained Rabin, who feels Israel must make some territorial concessions, but who is no "dove": "I know many Americans think we are obsessed by the question of territories and defense considerations. But what you overlook is that we have for 28 years been fighting one long war with our neighbors; we have never, as long as we have existed, had a day of peace. So when you suggest that we take more chances, you forget the historic fact that our basic struggle with the Arabs is not over what

land we shall live on; rather, it is over whether we shall live at all."

In keeping with this impassioned and defense-oriented outlook, Israel has continued to establish, against the wishes of the U.S., military and agricultural settlements in the occupied territories. Currently, there are some 68 of these strategically located outposts, and the government has stated that it plans to build around a dozen more. Officially, Rabin and others say that the settlements will not be allowed to stand in the way of peace, but it is widely believed by Israelis that their government has no intention of dismantling them if not made to do so. For instance, on a visit to Qalya, a 100-member agricultural outpost built two years ago on the

West Bank, I was repeatedly told by the young Israeli settlers that they could not imagine the government asking them to leave. On the contrary, they had just completed, with government funds, a large swimming pool, and were planting mango trees which would not yield fruit for five years.

As might be expected, the 1.1 million Arabs who live in the occupied territories have not taken kindly to what they call "the creeping annexation." In the past six months on the West Bank, where 700,000 Arabs live, there have been a number of demonstrations against the Israeli government; and while the Israelis have had no trouble quelling these riots, the picture of club-swinging soldiers subduing Arab civilians has not helped Israel's image around the world.

### 'An exaggerated picture'

Indeed, when I showed Yitzhak Rabin a photograph published in the American press of just such a scene, he cringed and, in a voice tinged with anger, said: "Of course, we are not proud that these incidents have happened. But, frankly, they give an exaggerated, out-of-context picture. For the most part, life in the so-called 'occupied territories' has been exceedingly calm. The Arabs there may not like us, but they are hardly all rushing to the streets to demonstrate against us. Nor are we, like some World War II occupation force, constantly standing by with clubs and injuring them. The media have blown these incidents way out of proportion, and I am sure it has hurt our image abroad."

This sense of being misunderstood and isolated in the forum of world *continued*



Israeli soldiers grab West Bank rioter. Rabin says the media have blown up demonstrations way out of proportion and Israel's image abroad has been hurt.



Israeli soldier watches war-beset Lebanese cross into Israel. They come for medical attention or to sell crops.



Zeev Maor and Miriam Mayan live in Qalya, near the Dead Sea on land once Jordan's. There are

68 settlements in occupied territory, and Israel expects to hold on to many if not most of them.

# FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

10:00 P.M.

4 Serpico. Serpico masquerades as a cop-on-the-take to capture an elusive narcotics chieftain, known only as "The Indian," whose numerous victims include a teen-age drug runner, her father and almost — Serpico himself

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

9 Special: Evans and Novak. Features the Syndicated News Team and Three Nat'l. Newsmakers as guests

22 KBS News

28 Campaign '76: A Minority Report (see "special")

30 Praise the Lord Club  
34 Barata de Primavera  
50 Grand Illusion. Story of WWI

10:30

11 News, Rowe/Simpson

13 News, Deiz/Hurtes

22 Pak Dai

34 24 Horas

11:00 P.M.

4 News, John Schubeck

5 Love American Style

7 News, Dunphy/Lund

9 Celebrity Revue

11 Mary Hartman

13 Movie: "Graveyard of Horror"

28 Movie: "The Rocking Horse Winner," D. H. Lawrence classic of the 10-yr.-old boy who has an uncanny knack for picking winners at the race track

11:15

2 News, Benti/Chung

34 Noticiero

11:30

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests:

Suzanne Pleshette, Bob & Ray, Erma Bombeck

7 S.W.A.T.

11 News, Rowe/Ashman

40 Behind the Scenes

50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report



**JERRY QUARRY** (left), former heavyweight boxer, has turned to acting and will appear in upcoming episode of the new CBS Friday night series "Spencer's Pilots." He is with one of the stars of the adventure series, Christopher Stone, doing a scene for the show.

11:45  
2 Movie: "The Losers," William Smith, Adam Roarke (War Drama '70)

## MIDNIGHT

5 "Best of Groucho  
9 Movies: "The Twelve Chairs," "It Takes All Kinds" (2:00); "That Lady From Peking" (4:00)

11 Pro Football Playback '76

34 Cinema 34

12:30

5 Movies: "Lydia Bailey," "The Moonlight Monsters" (2:55); "Crack Up" (4:30)

11 Movies: "Die, Monster, Die!"; "Only the Valiant" (1:30); "711 Ocean Drive" (3:30)

13 \*Movie: "Frontier Gal"

12:35

7 Suspense Theatre: "A Cause of Anger"

1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special

1:35

7 Eyewitness News

1:45

2 Newsroom

2:15

2 Movies: "Best of Enemies"; "Hell on Frisco Bay" (3:45)

2:30

4 NewsCenter 4

## Award winner

The "ABC Theatre" special four-hour dramatic presentation of Joseph P. Lash's best-selling, Pulitzer Prize-winning book "Eleanor and Franklin," has been announced as the winner of a Golden Gate Award in the 20th Annual San Francisco International Film Festival. "Eleanor and Franklin" will be honored with the top prize in the Network Entertainment Special category.

## NBC filming 'Bunco' TV pilot

Production has begun on "Bunco," a one-hour NBC-TV program development project.

"Bunco" concerns two plain-clothes police officers who work the bunco detail of a large metropolitan police department, solving crimes that range from swindles to pay-check forgeries. Tom Selleck, as Gordan, and Robert Urich, as Walker, are the stars.

Appearing in special

guest-star cameo roles are Will Geer as Winky, a retired con-man, and Arle Johnson as Yousha, an expert counterfeiter.

Other guest stars include Donna Mills, Alan Feinstein and Milt Kogan.

"Bunco" was created, written and produced by Jerry Ludwig. Alex Singer is directing. Executive producers are Lee Rich and Phil Caprice. The program is being filmed on location in Hollywood and at NBC's Burbank Studios.

## THE BIBLE

Says



J. T. SMITH



## WHAT IS YOUR ATTITUDE TOWARD THE BIBLE? NO. 2

Last week when we concluded our study, we had observed that we must approach it with respect, and that we must:

### Recognize It As Infallible

We want to continue our discussion on this particular thought that we were not able to conclude last week.

As we noted, Webster defines the word "infallible" as, "incapable of error." And, unless we believe that God has given us a book that is free from error, then we cannot accept the Bible as being our perfect guide. If we do not so consider it as infallible, then it is easy to see why some have changed God's ways so that they are less objectionable to the world. "For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are my ways your ways, said the Lord" (Isa. 55:8). Therefore, we need to accept it as:

### All-Sufficient

Every pattern that is set forth in the Word of God is all-sufficient for us today. If, in the New Testament, God placed upon those who would be saved requirements for them to observe in order to be pleasing to Him, we can be sure that we must meet these same requirements today. No man can be held responsible for doing God's biddings, unless a sufficient guide or pattern has been given him. Paul said in 2 Tim. 3:16-17, "Every Scripture inspired of God is also profitable for teaching for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: that the man of God may be complete, completely furnished unto every good work." Surely the apostle Paul, who was directed by the Spirit of God made no mistake when he penned these words. If, therefore, I do not approach God's Word with a conviction to direct my life in such a way as to go to heaven when I die, it would be little wonder that human philosophy and religious error would be the result. Peter said in 2 Peter 1:3, "According as his divine power hath given unto us all things that pertain unto life and godliness, through the knowledge of him that hath called us to glory and virtue." In view of these passages, we will observe next week that we must determine to be guided by the Bible, — for it is All-sufficient.

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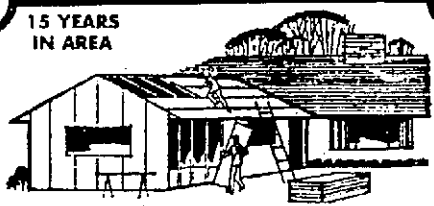
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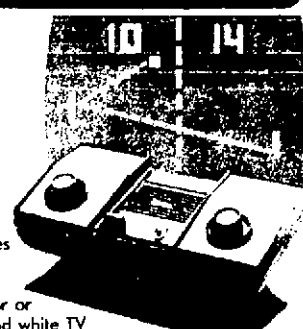
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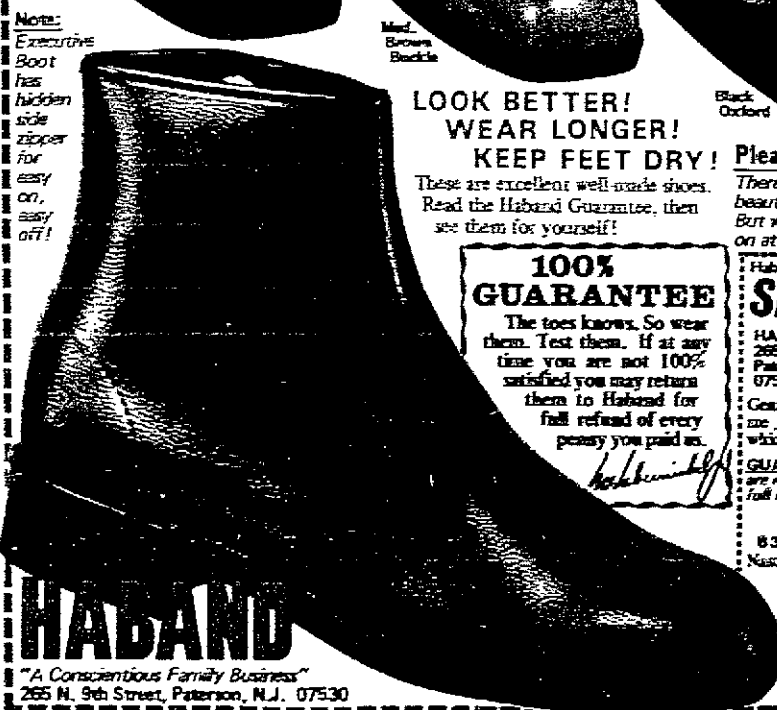
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# SATURDAY

- October 2, 1976  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.  
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 5:55  
 5 "Sea Hunt"  
 6:00 A.M.  
 2 Sunrise Semester  
 4 Muggsy  
 13 News Update  
 6:15  
 13 Daybreak  
 6:25  
 6 Family Health News  
 6:30  
 2 Camera Three  
 4 Pink Panther  
 5 "Movie: 'Star for a Night.' Claire Trevor, Dean Jagger ('88)  
 11 Let's Rap  
 13 The Morning Show  
 25 Villa Alegre  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 Steps to Learning  
 7 Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape  
 9 Youth & the Issues  
 11 Elementary News  
 13 Sam Yorty Show  
 25 Yoga for Health  
 40 The Word  
 7:30  
 2 Dusty's Treehouse  
 9 Hot Fudge Show  
 11 Semi-Annual Mormon Conference. Details to be announced  
 25 Mister Rogers  
 40 Love Special  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Sylvester & Tweety  
 4 McDuff, the Talking Dog  
 5 Pacesetters  
 7 Jabberjaw  
 9 "Lone Ranger"  
 13 Romper Room  
 25 Sesame Street  
 8:30  
 1 Bugs Bunny  
 4 Monster Squad  
 5 Faith for Today  
 7 Scooby Doo  
 9 Movie: "Blackbeard The Pirate." Robert Newton, Linda Darnell ('53)  
 11 "Movie: 'South of St. Louis.' Joel McCrea, Zachary Scott ('55)  
 40 Captain Andy

- 9:00 A.M.  
 4 Land of the Lost  
 5 Friends of Man  
 13 Woman: Reel to Reel  
 25 Villa Alegre  
 30 Insight  
 40 One Way Game  
 9:30  
 2 Tartan  
 4 Big John, Little John  
 5 "Riflemen"  
 7 American League Baseball Playoffs. New York at Kansas City  
 13 Movie: "Mutiny."  
 Mark Stevens, Angela Lansbury ('52)  
 25 Zoom!  
 30 Al Dia  
 40 Backyard  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Shazam  
 4 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.  
 5 "Movie: 'Seven Thieves.' Edward G. Robinson, Rod Steiger ('80)  
 11 "Laurel & Hardy: 'A Chump at Oxford'"  
 25 Infinity Factory  
 30 Cine en la Manana  
 40 Kids' Praise the Lord  
 10:30  
 4 Muggsy  
 9 "Abbott & Costello: 'Buck Privates Come Home'"  
 25 Electric Company  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Ark II  
 13 True Adventure  
 25 Nova  
 11:30  
 2 Cine Club  
 4 Movie: "This Angry Age." Anthony Perkins, Silvana Mangano ('58)  
 11 Ad Lib  
 13 Wildlife Adventure  
 40 Praise the Lord  
 NOON  
 2 Fat Albert  
 5 Get Down. Young adult dance program  
 9 East Side Kids  
 11 "Alfred Hitchcock"  
 13 Superman  
 25 Harry S. Truman: Plain Speaking (R)  
 34 El Show de Ednita Nazario  
 11:30  
 2 Way Out Games  
 7 NCAA Football. Oklahoma vs. Texas  
 11 Lost in Space  
 13 Movie: "The Constant Husband." Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall

- SPECIAL**  
 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (38), 6:00 p.m. — "The Prince and the Pauper." Mark Twain novel dramatized in 6 parts is set in London in 1547, where two 10-yr.-old boys that look alike (Prince Edward, son of Henry VIII, and the pauper Tom Canty) meet and exchange places in life.  
 MOVIE (7), 8:15 p.m. — "Exodus." The dramatic story of people caught up in the events that led to the establishment of the state of Israel. Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint, Sal Mineo, Peter Lawford.  
 MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Sssssss." A famed snake expert conducts an experimental program to transform unsuspecting young men into snake people for sale to the owner of a circus freak show. Strother Martin, Dirk Benedict and Heather Menzies star.  
 1:00 P.M.  
 3 Children's Film Festival. "Nins and the Street Kids." Swedish film about a time in the life of a 12-yr.-old girl confined to a wheelchair in a ghetto building and her relationship with an assortment of people in her neighborhood  
 5 "Sea Hunt"  
 25 Grand Prix Tennis. Semi-finals from Maui, Hawaii  
 34 Las Mascaras  
 1:30  
 4 AG U.S.A.  
 5 "Monster Rally: 'The Phantom Planet'"  
 9 Movie: "Gorath" (Science Fic)  
 11 Soul Train  
 40 Brand New Day  
 2:00 P.M.  
 3 Newsmakers  
 13 Tartan  
 40 Vicki  
 34 A Time to Grow  
 2:30  
 1 Takes All Kinds

- Saturday**  
 11 Outer Limits (Paravision Directed)  
 40 Pass It On  
 3:00 P.M.  
 5 Movie: "Destroy All Planets." Peter Williams, Kojiro Hongo ('89)  
 9 Movie: "Arrowhead." Charlton Heston, Jack Palance  
 13 Movie: "Robinson Crusoe on Mars." Paul Mantee ('64)  
 34 Las Inevencibles  
 40 Deaf World  
 3:30  
 2 Medix "Arthritis: Childhood Crippler"  
 11 Mission: Impossible  
 25 In Performance at Wolf Trap. "Kolostelantex and Menuhin"  
 30 Davey & Goliath  
 40 Demos Gloria a Dios  
 50 California Issues  
 4:00 P.M.  
 2 Chuck Knox Show — Rams' coach reports on last week's game  
 7 News, Ted Koppel  
 21 Cine Universal  
 30 Treehouse Club  
 34 Gran Cine de la Tarde  
 50 Man and Environment  
 52 Voice of Agriculture  
 4:30  
 2 CBS Sports Spectacular  
 4 The Campaign and the Candidates  
 5 "Twilight Zone"  
 7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes  
 11 Movie: "The Hired Hand." Peter Fonda, Warren Oates ('71)  
 25 Black Perspective on the News  
 30 Wally's Workshop  
 52 Corona Now  
 5:00 P.M.  
 4 NEW DAY! NEW TIME!  
 ★ "ANIMAL WORLD"  
 Animal World  
 5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea  
 7 Nat'l League Baseball Playoffs. Cincinnati at Philadelphia  
 9 The Magic Shop  
 13 Movie: "When Worlds Collide." Barbara Rush, Richard Derr ('51)  
 25 Adams Chronicles "John Adams: Diplomat (1776-1783)"  
 30 Faith for Today  
 50 Real Estate and You  
 52 Kimba  
 5:30  
 4 News, Tritia Toyota  
 30 Living Faith  
 40 David Espinoza  
 52 "Little Rascals"  
 5:55  
 2 Carter Paid Political  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Dunn/Childs  
 4 News, Tom Brokaw  
 5 Movie: "A Shot in the Dark." Peter Sellers, Elke Sommer (Comedy '80)  
 9 Ironside  
 22 Cine Universal  
 25 Once Upon A Classic "The Prince and the Pauper" (see "special")  
 34 La Bella Epoca  
 40 Un Camino Mejor  
 50 Harry Truman: Plain Speaking  
 6:30  
 2 News, Dan Rather  
 4 News Conference  
 11 \$128,000 Question  
 25 Rebo. Multicultural series for ages 9-13  
 40 Remember the Word  
 52 The Addams Family  
 7:00 P.M.  
 1 The Muppets

- SPORTS TODAY**  
 AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS (7), 9:30 a.m. — New York at Kansas City.  
 NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 12:30 p.m. — Oklahoma vs. Texas.  
 GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 1:00 p.m. — "Island Holiday Pro-Tennis Classic." Semi-finals from Maui, Hawaii.  
 NAT'L LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Cincinnati at Philadelphia.  
 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL (13), 10:00 p.m.  
 USC FOOTBALL (2), 11:30 p.m. — USC vs. Washington State (Tape).  
 9:00 P.M.  
 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. There aren't too many challenges Sue Ann Nivens won't undertake, but her younger sister's beauty and charm have always proved to be a little more than she could handle  
 4 Movie: "Sssssss" (see "special")  
 11 JIMMY DEAN STARS  
 ★ TONITE ON HEE HAW!  
 Buddy Allen also guests  
 13 Collage  
 40 Hour of Power  
 50 Masterpiece Theatre. "The Moonstone"  
 52 Arigato  
 9:30  
 2 Bob Newhart Show. The Hartley's take a vacation and in their absence Howard undergoes a crash psychological program that changes his entire personality  
 5 "Twilight Zone"  
 22 Studio 22  
 9:55  
 5 Ford Paid Political  
 2 Carol Burnett Show. Carol and Company play Vegas superstars and spoof an old movie  
 5 Terry Donahue Show  
 9 "Movie: 'Son of Kong.'" Helen Mack, Robert Armstrong  
 11 News, Attebery/Simpson  
 13 Notre Dame Football  
 22 Samurai Detective  
 30 Praise the Lord Club  
 34 Carmenita  
 40 Gospel Tones  
 50 Great Performances "Rubinstein: Works of Chopin"  
 52 Lou Gordon  
 10:10  
 28 "Movie: 'The Blue Angel.'" Emil Jannings, Marlene Dietrich ('30)  
 10:30  
 5 UCLA Football. UCLA vs. Stanford  
 40 Spirit Song  
 11:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Dunn/Childs  
 4 News, Tritia Toyota  
 7 News, Larry Carroll  
 11 Movie: "The Hired Hand." Peter Fonda, Warren Oates  
 13 Movie: "The Mysterians." Kenji Sahara ('58)  
 34 Noticiario  
 40 Love Special  
 11:15  
 7 News, Joel Fahey  
 11:30  
 2 USC Football. USC vs. Washington State (Tape)  
 8:45  
 52 Japanese News

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# TV MOVIE TIPS



**BILL BIXBY** hosts the first of the classic adventures on the new PBS drama series "Once Upon a Classic," on Ch. 28 at 6 p.m. Saturday. The first serial is Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper."

dramatic story of people caught up in the events that led to the establishment of the state of Israel.

"Sassus" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 (1973) Strother Martin, Dirk Benedict, Heather Menzies. A famed snake expert conducts an experimental program to transform unsuspecting young men into snake people for sale to the owner of a circus freak show.

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**"Death of a Jew" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1973) Akim Tamiroff, Jean Claudio.** Story of the close relationship that develops between an aging Arab police inspector and his young Israeli prisoner who refuses to name those who have helped him infiltrate an Arab country.

**"The Defiant Ones" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1958) Tony Curtis, Sidney Poitier, Cara Williams.** White and Black, chained together at the wrist, escape a chain gang. Their mutual hate because of racial difference disappears as they struggle to survive and remain free.

**FRIDAY**  
**"Brannigan" 9 p.m., Ch. 2 (1975) John Wayne, Richard Attenborough, Judy Geeson, Mel Ferrer.** Wayne stars as Big Jim Brannigan, an Irish cop in Chicago, who takes out after a gangster hiding out in London, while eluding a hired assassin.

**"The Great Houdinis" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1976) Paul Michael Glaser, Sally Struthers, Ruth Gordon, Bill Bixby.** A drama based on the life and times of the world-renowned illusionist and escape artist whose glittering career masked a deep obsession with the occult, which was culminated by a vow that he would one day speak from the beyond.

**"The Losers" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1970) William Smith, Adam Roarke.** The U.S. Army enlists the aid of four Hell's Angels to ride behind enemy lines in the Vietnam jungles and rescue a Presidential adviser who is being held captive. They are not regular Army, and break every rule in the Army's book before they make their suicidal dash behind the lines.

**SATURDAY**  
**"A Shot in the Dark" 6 p.m., Ch. 5 (1964) Peter Sellers, Elke Sommer.** Bungling police inspector, believing in innocence of a parlor maid accused of murder, has her released from jail, but she shoots the gardener and goes back.

**"Exodus" 8:15 p.m. (Time Approx.), Ch. 7 (1960) Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint, Sal Mineo, Peter Lawford.** The

**TODAY**  
**"Red Sky At Morning" 4 p.m., Ch. 11 (1971) Richard Thomas, Catherine Burns, Desi Arnaz, Jr., Richard Crenna.** A story of the conflicts and problems that beset a white family that moves into a small town that is dominated by Mexicans and Indians.

**"Earthquake" 8 p.m., Ch. 4 (Conclusion) Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, George Kennedy, Lorne Greene.** Depicts the cataclysmic destruction of contemporary Los Angeles.

**"Man of Legend" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1971) Peter Strauss, Tina Aumont.** One man's fight for survival with rebel tribes of the desert.

**"The Way We Were" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1973) Robert Redford, Barbara Streisand.** The bittersweet romance of two people growing up and growing apart.

**MONDAY**  
**"The Good Guys and the Bad Guys" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1969) Robert Mitchum, George Kennedy, David Carradine.** An aging marshal and an aging outlaw, one-time enemies, join forces in order to thwart the efforts of a band of young outlaws.

**"Never Give An Inch" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 (1971) Henry Fonda, Paul Newman, Lee Remick, Michael Sarrazin.** A closely knit lumbering family in Oregon braves a general strike, facing fierce local opposition when they attempt to deliver a large order to a mill on schedule.

**TUESDAY**  
**"Dark Mirror" NOON, Ch. 11 (1946) Olivia de Havilland, Lew Ayres, Thomas Mitchell.** Picture of a tortured girl who faces only evil when she sees herself in her twin sister.

**"Harry O." 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1973) David Janssen, Martin Sheen, Margot Kidder.** A cynical ex-police-man private eye, now retired with a bullet lodged near his spine, accepts a search-and-find assignment from the man who shot him.



**MEREDITH Baxter Birney** plays Nancy Lawrence Mailand in the ABC series "Family," at 10 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**"Assassination in Rome" NOON, Ch. 11 (1965) Hugh O'Brian, Cyd Charisse.** A public relations man leads a search through Italian underworld for the husband of a former girlfriend, who is believed to be involved in espionage.

**"How To Break Up A Happy Divorce" 8 p.m., Ch. 4 Barbara Eden stars in a comedy about a divorcee who tries to win back her ex-husband by making him jealous. Hal Linden and Peter Bonerz co-star.**

**"The Caretakers" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1963) Polly Bergen, Robert Stack, Joan Crawford.** A doctor places a woman with homicidal tendencies in a mental hospital in a group therapy class against opposition of the head nurse. The patient later justifies his treatment when she prevents the women in the class from setting fire to the ward.

**THURSDAY**  
**"The Magnificent Ambersons" NOON, Ch. 11 (1942) Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead, Anne Baxter, Dolores Costello.** Orson Welles' production of a decadent family clinging to tradition in a time beset by rapid change.

**"The Pride of the Yankees" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1942) Gary Cooper, Walter**

KABC 790	KFI 1190	KCBS 740	KGO 720	KHJ 710	KTLA 710	KTVB 1460
KATV 1430	KFOX 1280	KGBS 900	KNCN 1000	KNTV 1480	KRCA 1300	KRCL 1300
KRDO 1300	KRFB 1300	KRFB 1300	KRFB 1300	KRFB 1300	KRFB 1300	KRFB 1300
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## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1976

**SPECIAL**  
KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.  
Guest: Lester Maddox, presidential candidate of the American Independent Party.  
KABC (790), 1:00 p.m. — Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. San Diego Padres.  
KRLA (1110), 1:25 p.m. — Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Oakland A's.  
KMPC (710), 1:00 p.m. — Rams Football. Rams vs. Miami Dolphins.

KLAC (570) broadcasts Camping Reports Monday through Friday at 6:15 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.; also at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Inform listeners of campsite availabilities throughout So. Calif.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports. Fridays: starting at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, thru 8:44 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min. past the hour from 6:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Sundays: 6:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m., and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2 & 3 p.m.

6:00 A.M. KFI "Early Light" KFI "Truth That Heals" KFI "Sacred Heart" KFI "Rita Sandoz" KFI "Religious News"	6:00 A.M. KABC "America Heritage" KABC "Morning News" KABC "Tales of the West"	7:00 A.M. KABC "Sports, Best Tackle" KABC "Weather Center" KFI "Personal Opinion" KFI "Charlie Van Dyke" KFI "Allen and Abbot" KFI "Religious News" KFI "News, Neil" KFI "United Way" KFI "7-13" KFI "Chief & the Answer" KFI "Chief's Church" KFI "KMPG Start to Live" KFI "Sports Profile: Pat Summitt" KFI "Music to Remember" KFI "Revelation" KFI "Bible Class" KFI "Prophetic Herald" KFI "Bible Class" KFI "Church of the Air"	8:00 A.M. KABC "Sports, Best Tackle" KABC "Weather Center" KFI "Personal Opinion" KFI "Charlie Van Dyke" KFI "Allen and Abbot" KFI "Religious News" KFI "News, Neil" KFI "United Way" KFI "7-13" KFI "Chief & the Answer" KFI "Chief's Church" KFI "KMPG Start to Live" KFI "Sports Profile: Pat Summitt" KFI "Music to Remember" KFI "Revelation" KFI "Bible Class" KFI "Prophetic Herald" KFI "Bible Class" KFI "Church of the Air"	9:00 A.M. KABC "Sports, Best Tackle" KABC "Weather Center" KFI "Personal Opinion" KFI "Charlie Van Dyke" KFI "Allen and Abbot" KFI "Religious News" KFI "News, Neil" KFI "United Way" KFI "7-13" KFI "Chief & the Answer" KFI "Chief's Church" KFI "KMPG Start to Live" KFI "Sports Profile: Pat Summitt" KFI "Music to Remember" KFI "Revelation" KFI "Bible Class" KFI "Prophetic Herald" KFI "Bible Class" KFI "Church of the Air"	10:00 A.M. KABC "Sports, Best Tackle" KABC "Weather Center" KFI "Personal Opinion" KFI "Charlie Van Dyke" KFI "Allen and Abbot" KFI "Religious News" KFI "News, Neil" KFI "United Way" KFI "7-13" KFI "Chief & the Answer" KFI "Chief's Church" KFI "KMPG Start to Live" KFI "Sports Profile: Pat Summitt" KFI "Music to Remember" KFI "Revelation" KFI "Bible Class" KFI "Prophetic Herald" KFI "Bible Class" KFI "Church of the Air"	11:00 A.M. KABC "Sports, Best Tackle" KABC "Weather Center" KFI "Personal Opinion" KFI "Charlie Van Dyke" KFI "Allen and Abbot" KFI "Religious News" KFI "News, Neil" KFI "United Way" KFI "7-13" KFI "Chief & the Answer" KFI "Chief's Church" KFI "KMPG Start to Live" KFI "Sports Profile: Pat Summitt" KFI "Music to Remember" KFI "Revelation" KFI "Bible Class" KFI "Prophetic Herald" KFI "Bible Class" KFI "Church of the Air"	NOON KABC "Sports, Best Tackle" KABC "Weather Center" KFI "Personal Opinion" KFI "Charlie Van Dyke" KFI "Allen and Abbot" KFI "Religious News" KFI "News, Neil" KFI "United Way" KFI "7-13" KFI "Chief & the Answer" KFI "Chief's Church" KFI "KMPG Start to Live" KFI "Sports Profile: Pat Summitt" KFI "Music to Remember" KFI "Revelation" KFI "Bible Class" KFI "Prophetic Herald" KFI "Bible Class" KFI "Church of the Air"	1:00 P.M. KABC "Sports, Best Tackle" KABC "Weather Center" KFI "Personal Opinion" KFI "Charlie Van Dyke" KFI "Allen and Abbot" KFI "Religious News" KFI "News, Neil" KFI "United Way" KFI "7-13" KFI "Chief & the Answer" KFI "Chief's Church" KFI "KMPG Start to Live" KFI "Sports Profile: Pat Summitt" KFI "Music to Remember" KFI "Revelation" KFI "Bible Class" KFI "Prophetic Herald" KFI "Bible Class" KFI "Church of the Air"	2:00 P.M. KABC "Sports, Best Tackle" KABC "Weather Center" KFI "Personal Opinion" KFI "Charlie Van Dyke" KFI "Allen and Abbot" KFI "Religious News" KFI "News, Neil" KFI "United Way" KFI "7-13" KFI "Chief & the Answer" KFI "Chief's Church" KFI "KMPG Start to Live" KFI "Sports Profile: Pat Summitt" KFI "Music to Remember" KFI "Revelation" KFI "Bible Class" KFI "Prophetic Herald" KFI "Bible Class" KFI "Church of the Air"	3:00 P.M. KABC "Sports, Best Tackle" KABC "Weather Center" KFI "Personal Opinion" KFI "Charlie Van Dyke" KFI "Allen and Abbot" KFI "Religious News" KFI "News, Neil" KFI "United Way" KFI "7-13" KFI "Chief & the Answer" KFI "Chief's Church" KFI "KMPG Start to Live" KFI "Sports Profile: Pat Summitt" KFI "Music to Remember" KFI "Revelation" KFI "Bible Class" KFI "Prophetic Herald" KFI "Bible Class" KFI "Church of the Air"	4:00 P.M. KABC "Sports, Best Tackle" KABC "Weather Center" KFI "Personal Opinion" KFI "Charlie Van Dyke" KFI "Allen and Abbot" KFI "Religious News" KFI "News, Neil" KFI "United Way" KFI "7-13" KFI "Chief & the Answer" KFI "Chief's Church" KFI "KMPG Start to Live" KFI "Sports Profile: Pat Summitt" KFI "Music to Remember" KFI "Revelation" KFI "Bible Class" KFI "Prophetic Herald" KFI "Bible Class" KFI "Church of the Air"	5:00 P.M. KABC "Sports, Best Tackle" KABC "Weather Center" KFI "Personal Opinion" KFI "Charlie Van Dyke" KFI "Allen and Abbot" KFI "Religious News" KFI "News, Neil" KFI "United Way" KFI "7-13" KFI "Chief & the Answer" KFI "Chief's Church" KFI "KMPG Start to Live" KFI "Sports Profile: Pat Summitt" KFI "Music to Remember" KFI "Revelation" KFI "Bible Class" KFI "Prophetic Herald" KFI "Bible Class" KFI "Church of the Air"	6:00 P.M. KABC "Sports, Best Tackle" KABC "Weather Center" KFI "Personal Opinion" KFI "Charlie Van Dyke" KFI "Allen and Abbot" KFI "Religious News" KFI "News, Neil" KFI "United Way" KFI "7-13" KFI "Chief & the Answer" KFI "Chief's Church" KFI "KMPG Start to Live" KFI "Sports Profile: Pat Summitt" KFI "Music to Remember" KFI "Revelation" KFI "Bible Class" KFI "Prophetic Herald" KFI "Bible Class" KFI "Church of the Air"	7:00 P.M. KABC "Sports, Best Tackle" KABC "Weather Center" KFI "Personal Opinion" KFI "Charlie Van Dyke" KFI "Allen and Abbot" KFI "Religious News" KFI "News, Neil" KFI "United Way" KFI "7-13" KFI "Chief & the Answer" KFI "Chief's Church" KFI "KMPG Start to Live" KFI "Sports Profile: Pat Summitt" KFI "Music to Remember" KFI "Revelation" KFI "Bible Class" KFI "Prophetic Herald" KFI "Bible Class" KFI "Church of the Air"	8:00 P.M. KABC "Sports, Best Tackle" KABC "Weather Center" KFI "Personal Opinion" KFI "Charlie Van Dyke" KFI "Allen and Abbot" KFI "Religious News" KFI "News, Neil" KFI "United Way" KFI "7-13" KFI "Chief & the Answer" KFI "Chief's Church" KFI "KMPG Start to Live" KFI "Sports Profile: Pat Summitt" KFI "Music to Remember" KFI "Revelation" KFI "Bible Class" KFI "Prophetic Herald" KFI "Bible Class" KFI "Church of the Air"	9:00 P.M. KABC "Sports, Best Tackle" KABC "Weather Center" KFI "Personal Opinion" KFI "Charlie Van Dyke" KFI "Allen and Abbot" KFI "Religious News" KFI "News, Neil" KFI "United Way" KFI "7-13" KFI "Chief & the Answer" KFI "Chief's Church" KFI "KMPG Start to Live" KFI "Sports Profile: Pat Summitt" KFI "Music to Remember" KFI "Revelation" KFI "Bible Class" KFI "Prophetic Herald" KFI "Bible Class" KFI "Church of the Air"
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**SATURDAY**

(Continued from Page 22)

4 Weekend. "Olympics of Dance" from Varna, Bulgaria; motivations of an American who went to Angola as a mercenary; Israel's military export business

7 Movie: "Torn Curtain," Paul Newman, Julie Andrews ('66)

9 Movie: "King Kong Escapes," Linda Miller, Rhodes Reason ('68)

34 Cinema 34

**MIDNIGHT**

40 Barry McGuire

**12:30**

5 Movie: "Five Guns West"

40 Behind the Scenes

**1:00 A.M.**

4 Don Kirschner's Rock Concert

11 Movies: "Gunman's Walk"; "Macabre" (3:00); "Never Trust a Gambler" (4:30)

**1:30**

2 Talkabout

13 Movie: "Thunder Pass"

**2:30**

4 NewsCenter 4

**3:00 A.M.**

2 Newsroom

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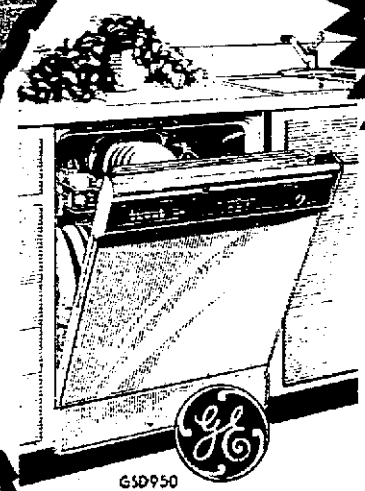
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opinion is a constant theme among Israelis today. What adds to this isolation is the fact that the 20-odd African nations which broke off diplomatic relations in the wake of the Yom Kippur War have almost all refused to resume ties. And scarcely a month now goes by that Israelis are not harassed or excluded at some international conference or event.

Psychologically, the result of this political ostracism has been to make the Israelis all the more defense-minded. Thus, since October, '73, Israel has revamped its military forces, and it is currently spending some 35 percent of its national income on defense (compared, say, to 8 percent in the U.S.). In addition, military duty has been increased to three years from 2½ years for men and two years from 20 months for women, while almost all other able-bodied men must spend some five weeks a year in the reserves.

### 17,000 emigrants

In the face of such a grim picture, it is not surprising that there is a great deal of public grumbling in Israel today. (A record number of some 17,000 Israelis are expected to emigrate from the country this year.) Nor is it surprising, perhaps, that the lightning rod for some of this frustration has been the Prime Minister himself. In fact, prior to the Entebbe hijacking incident, which Rabin handled swiftly and successfully, he was being widely criticized for not



Rabin and his wife Leah at home. They occupy a three-bedroom apartment that is 10 minutes by car from his Tel Aviv office. They have a daughter Dalia, 25, and son Yuval, 19. Rabin enjoys playing tennis one or two mornings a week.

acting as a "strong leader"; and it was beginning to look as though his leadership might be in jeopardy.

Asked about these rumblings of discontent, Rabin commented philosophically: "The pressures of our current situation make some people look for a magical solution, wishing that some modern-day messiah could come along and rescue us. And yes, even a few weaklings figure that the best way out is to leave the country altogether. But among most Israelis, there is an understanding that for the time being we must put up with our difficulties and not look for some miracle, or savior, to provide immediate relief."

Ironically, the most tangible "relief" Israel has had this year has been from the Arabs themselves. Consumed by the civil war in Lebanon, the surrounding Arab countries and the Palestinian guerrillas are leaving Israel alone lately. For the first time in five years, Israel's towns and settlements on the Lebanese border are free from terrorist attacks and incursions. In fact, the only Arabs who are coming across the border nowadays are Lebanese villagers seeking medical attention and those coming to sell their crops, or even work, in Israel. Significantly, these are the first such visits from Lebanon since Israel was established in 1948.

"The entire situation in Lebanon is something nobody could have imagined," said Rabin. "Has it provided us with a rest? Well, let me put it this way: As long as there is war and shooting in our area, we prefer it when it doesn't involve us. I am not saying we are glad about the Lebanese situation; we are not. In the long run, it may turn out badly for us. We could wind up with a more militant and leftist country on our northern border. At this point we simply don't know..." He paused and shook his head slowly.

"And in a way, that is just the point," he continued. "What has happened so unexpectedly there demonstrates what we in Israel know so well: namely, that nothing can be foreseen in the Middle East. For that reason, when we hear people say, in the U.S. and elsewhere, that we should do this or do that for peace, we say we prefer to be cautious."

### 'I continue to dream'

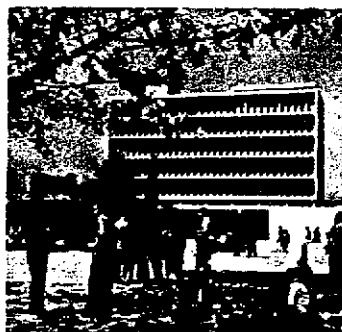
And then leaning back in his office chair, Yitzhak Rabin—the first native-born Israeli ever to lead his country—smiled sadly, and concluded: "I am the father of two children, and not too long ago I became a grandfather. I continue to dream that the day will come when they will be able to go freely to Cairo, or anywhere else in the Middle East; and Arabs from all over will be able to come here. I continue to dream that we will have peace in the area. But for the moment, we must be not just dreamers. We must go on planning and acting in such a way that life in Israel is still possible, still worth living, even if this dream of ours never comes true."

## A Parade Proposal: One Small Step Toward Peace in the Middle East

■ Ali Mohammad and nine other Egyptian students arrive in Jerusalem to begin a year of study at Hebrew University. And at the same time, David Ben-Zion and nine other Israeli students go to Egypt, where they will study for a year at Cairo University.

Impossible? Well, at the moment, yes; because there is no such program and no such exchange between Egyptians and Israelis. In fact, for the past 28 years, since the creation of the state of Israel, there have been no exchanges of this sort between Israel and her most populous Arab neighbor, Egypt (or between Israel and any of her Arab neighbors). So why not break the ice?

As it happens, some Israeli and Egyptian students have already sought to break the ice on their own, when they have met at international conferences, or by chance when traveling abroad. They have managed to get together and discuss issues, though they have had to do so informally, and even covertly, because both governments

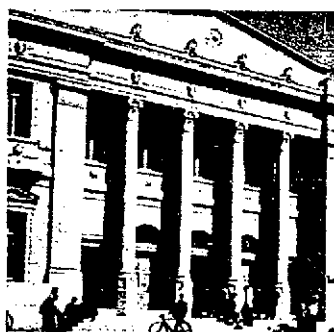


HEBREW UNIVERSITY

have laws against such contacts.

So why not arrange for an open exchange now? Is it necessary to wait until a final peace treaty is signed before developing human contacts? Or rather, wouldn't a program like this student exchange (beginning with 10 students from each country for one year) help create an atmosphere in which peace would be possible?

Technically, the details of the pro-



CAIRO UNIVERSITY

gram—student selection, courses of study, and financial backing—should not be too difficult to work out. Also, it would probably be advisable for an American foundation to sponsor the program, at least initially. Thus, both countries could deal through the United States as a third party [just as they did in coming to the disengagement agreement after the Yom Kippur War]

But would anyone go along with the program?

For the moment PARADE has only some answers. We put forth our proposal to a number of students at Hebrew University. Many of them said they would be eager to participate. And when we asked Hebrew University President Avraham Harman what he thought of the plan, he said: "I have no doubt that hundreds of our students would apply and I feel confident that our government would welcome Egyptian students coming here. I think it's a wonderful idea!"

On the Egyptian side, a well-known writer, Sana Hassan, told us: "It's a good idea, and I think that this kind of program is definitely a step in the right direction—toward peace."

It is, of course, necessary for both governments to agree on the student-exchange plan. PARADE intends to sound out both the Israeli and Egyptian leadership, and in a future issue we shall present another report on this small step for peace. ■

# parade

on the cover: Israeli Prime Minister Rabin and Wife—  
He Feels His Country's Existence  
Depends on the U.S.

by George Michaelson





# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

**DOG TROLLEY:** Useful on your trips as well as at home, this trolley system can be set up in a few minutes between two posts, trees, or other fixed objects to give your dog 500 sq. ft. of exercise opportunity. It consists of a 40 ft. length of plastic-coated cable with a shock-ab-

sorbing spring, clamps, hook-eyes, and a 6 ft. leash with a pulley that rides on the cable like a trolley, allowing unhampered movement without tangles. Suggested retail price: \$9.95. Loos & Co., Dept. PP, 2 Cable Rd., Pomfret, Conn. 06258.



**ALL-PURPOSE FIRE EXTINGUISHER:** A new extinguisher fights all three common types of household fires: Class A (wood, paper, fabric, plastic, rubber), B (grease, oil, gas, solvent, paint) and C (live electrical fires). It uses a non-toxic dry chemical, is refillable, has a wall hanger and a high visibility gauge. Suggested retail price: \$18. Consumer Products Group, Dept. PP, Walter Kidde & Co., 675 Main St., Belleville, N. J. 07109. (left)

**NEW KIND OF HIBACHI:** Designed for both outdoor and indoor charcoal cooking (in the fireplace or under range

exhaust fan), this unusual hibachi has legs that become a carrying handle, fold-out trays with 170 sq. in. grill surface, and is compact enough to store in one-fourth the usual space. When fired in folded position, its drafts at bottom and top are said to have charcoal ready for cooking in seven minutes. After cooking, closing the unit produces intense heat to melt off grease and also extinguishes the charcoal so you use only 15¢ worth of briquets for five average cookings (claims the maker). About \$20 in stores. Hearthcraft, Dept. PP, Box 13520, 7945 N.E. Alberta, Portland, Ore. 97213.

**SWIM DERBY:** Now becoming available nationally, this combination swim cap, shower cap, rain hat and patio sun hat is lightweight, flexible, waterproof and buoyant. It has a crown of textured white polyethylene with assorted flowers and a self-adjusting rubber headband that double seals. Adjustable to fit any head size. With plastic drawstring carrying bag. \$14.95. Swim Derby, Inc., Dept. PP, 3603A Prospect Ave., West Palm Beach, Fla. 33404.

**HOT BASKET:** You can keep rolls and buns, Danish pastries, baked potatoes and finger foods warm throughout a meal or party in this new appliance. And when you put a few tablespoons of water in its well and place yesterday's rolls and buns in the basket, they'll be freshened and hot by the time you're ready to eat (claims the maker). Thermostatically controlled; choice of walnut or oak color. Suggested retail price: \$14.95. Saiton, Inc., Dept. PP, 1260 Zerega Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10462.

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# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** When Marlon Brando is checked into a hospital, does he use his real name or a fake one? I tried to get a report on his health at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Cal., and I was told that he was not registered there, and all the time I knew he was.—Vicki Bennett, Santa Monica, Cal.

**A.** Brando used the name Jim Ferguson when checking into the hospital.

**Q.** How many women career diplomats have served as U.S. ambassadors?—Milton Johnson, Washington, D.C.

**A.** The State Department claims that in 40 years seven women career diplomats have served as U.S. ambassadors and that two others, having been nominated, are awaiting confirmation. Of our 3461 foreign services officers, 312, or 9 percent, are women.

**Q.** Of all the characters in show business, aren't singer Pat Boone and actor Efrem Zimbalist Jr. the two most reactionary?—P. T., Pittsburgh.

**A.** Both are ultraconservatives, deeply devoted to the causes espoused by their leader, ex-actor Ronald Reagan.



CICELY TYSON AND PAUL WINFIELD

**Q.** Whatever happened to black actress Cicely Tyson who starred in "Sounder"? Why doesn't she make any more pictures?—Eulalia Wells, Columbia, S. C.

**A.** Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield, the stars of "Sounder," have reteamed for an upcoming production of "A Hero Ain't Nothin' but a Sandwich" by Alice Childress. The story is a contemporary ghetto drama.



BJORN BORG AND GIRLFRIEND MARIANA SIMIONESCU

**Q.** Isn't it true that tennis star Bjorn Borg is secretly married to Mariana Simionescu, who ranks No. 2 in Rumania?—Carol Hughes, Winston-Salem, N. C.

**A.** Not true as of this writing. Borg has dated Simionescu, who is 19, but at 20 he has no intention of marrying.

**Q.** Has TV commentator Barbara Walters been named as "the other woman" in the Sen. Edward Brooke divorce case?—F. T., Cambridge, Mass.

**A.** She has not. Lawyers for Sen. Edward Brooke (R., Mass.) and his wife, Remigia Brooke, filed separate divorce petitions in Cambridge, each citing "cruel and abusive treatment." As of this writing, the Brookes have failed to reach a financial settlement. Barbara Walters is in no way involved in the divorce.

**Q.** I heard that David Janssen is Clark Gable's illegitimate son. Is this true?—Sue Stanton, College Park, Md.

**A.** No.

**Q.** Can you tell me where Jacqueline Susann, who wrote "Valley of the Dolls," is buried?—H.T.T., Cos Cob, Conn.

**A.** Her husband, Irving Mansfield, had her cremated, then placed her ashes in a bronze book-um on which is gold-embossed, "Jacqueline Susann 1921-74." The book-um rests on a shelf in Mansfield's library.

**Q.** The so-called "Legionnaire's Disease," in which 28 died—isn't that the result of our disturbance of the planet Mars? Aren't the forces of Mars getting back at us?—Carl Combs, Philadelphia.

**A.** Hardly likely.

**Q.** Is it true that the Russians beat the Americans in the development of the first hydrogen bomb?—L. G., Berkeley, Cal.

**A.** In their book, "Energy and Conflict: The Life and Times of Edward Teller," authors Stanley Blumberg and Gwinn Owens provide some convincing evidence to that conclusion. Apparently, the Soviets tested a deliverable hydrogen bomb in August, 1953, beating the U.S. by six months. Our Defense Department, the authors suggest, knew about the Soviet hydrogen bomb tests but failed to inform our Atomic Energy Commission.

**Q.** Wasn't Mitzi Gaynor the number-one girl in Howard Hughes' love life?—Louis Sontag, Oakland, Cal.

**A.** For a short period in the 1950's she was number one. But Hughes had dozens of cute chicks under personal contract all the time. Most probably Jean Peters, his second wife, was his all-time great love.

**Q.** What is the government pension for Presidential widows like Mamie Eisenhower, Bess Truman, and Jackie Kennedy Onassis?—Henrietta Phillips, Pittsburgh.

**A.** Mamie and Bess receive \$20,000 annually. But according to a law passed in 1971, Jackie gets nothing because she remarried before she was 60.



MITZI GAYNOR



ZUMWALT

**Q.** If Jimmy Carter is elected President, won't he appoint Adm. Elmo "Bud" Zumwalt his Secretary of Defense?—Owen Barker, Alexandria, Va.

**A.** There is that possibility should Zumwalt fail to defeat Sen. Harry Byrd in the U.S. Senatorial election in Virginia.

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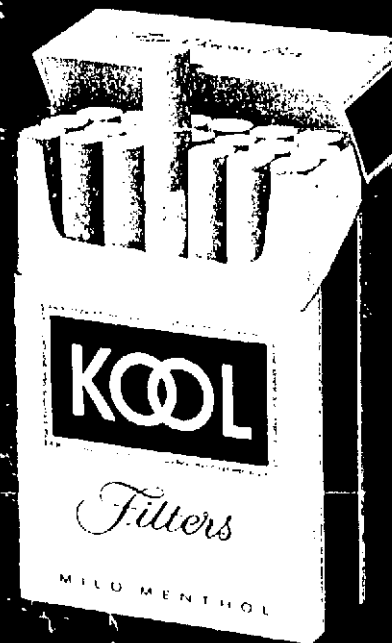
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OCTOBER 3, 1976

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# An Interview With Israeli Prime Minister Rabin: Our Very Existence Depends on the U.S.

by George Michaelson

TEL AVIV.

**T**he slender, slightly balding Israeli Prime Minister, Yitzhak Rabin, stared silently down at the desk in his modest Tel Aviv office. I had just asked him what would happen to Israel if the United States withdrew its support.

"It would be a difficult . . . an extremely difficult situation for us," he answered slowly. "In fact, if the U.S. were to totally abandon us, I would even go so far as to say that our very existence would be in real danger."

Difficult words, to be sure. But coming as they do on the eve of the third anniversary of the Yom Kippur War (Oct. 6th), they are a reminder of the precarious position in which this country of 3.5 million people continues to find itself. They are also a reminder that with the American elections just around the corner, nobody will be watching the outcome more closely than the Israelis. Explained Rabin: "What happens in November, and with it the policies of your country for the next four years, is of great importance to us—and to our future."

## A state of depression

To a large extent, this concern about the future is a result of the traumatic Yom Kippur War—the first war in Israel's 28-year history that it did not clearly win. For this journalist, who has visited Israel three times since the war to report for *PARADE*, one fact continues to be striking: Israelis have not recovered from the experience of October, 1973. They are still in a state of national depression, and even the spectacular, headline-making rescue of Israeli hostages from Uganda's Entebbe Airport three months ago has not fully renewed their confidence or brought them out of the doldrums.

As the Prime Minister candidly told me: "The Yom Kippur War was, and still remains, a shock for us. The number of casualties the Arabs inflicted on us [2569 killed, 7500 wounded, 301 taken prisoner in 19 days] and the tremendous expense of the war [\$9 billion, or roughly a year's national output] are something we continue to feel. And, quite frankly, we are going to continue to pay the price for October, '73, for several years to come."

As it turns out, for the proud and independent-minded Israelis, one of the

biggest "prices" they have also had to pay for the Yom Kippur War is that they are now more dependent than ever on the United States. Since October, '73, we have sent over \$5 billion in military and economic aid, which makes Israel our largest recipient of foreign aid in that period; and for the next five years Israel has requested another \$10 billion. Moreover, it has been the United States which, often alone, has continued to defend Israel in the international political arena—for instance, at the United Nations—and most Israelis admit that without our support they would be almost totally isolated.

## A powerful nudge?

But will the U.S. go on supporting Israel to the hilt? What price will they, the Israelis, have to pay for this support? And, specifically, is the U.S. about to nudge—even push—Israel into finally giving back almost all of the occupied Arab territories (taken in the Six-Day War in 1967), in hopes of making peace with its neighbors?

These are some of the tough questions that came up during my 1½-hour talk with the Israeli Prime Minister. Indeed, wherever I went in Israel, and whomever I talked to—journalists, soldiers, politicians—all seemed to be brooding over these same problems. One member of parliament put it this way: "After your Presidential elections, there may be real sparks between our two countries over how to make peace with the Arabs. We Israelis are bloody worried about it. And while he may not say so, the man who is probably the most worried of all is the one in charge of dealing with you—Yitzhak Rabin."

## Ambassador to U.S.

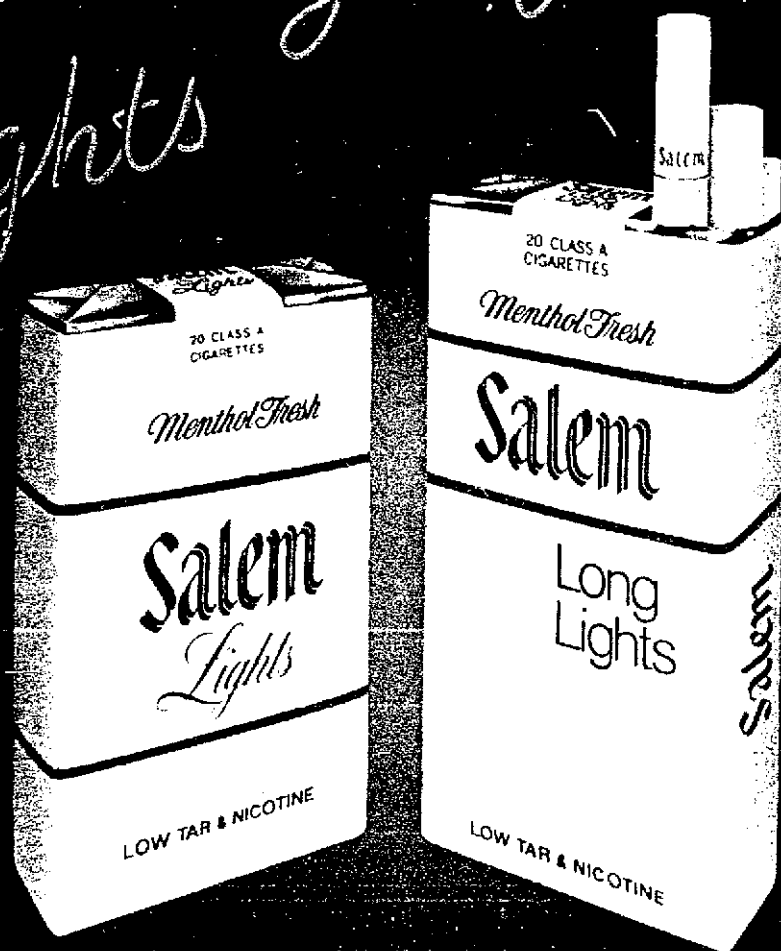
For the 54-year-old Rabin, the job of dealing with America is nothing new. As the first native-born Israeli ever to serve as ambassador to the U.S. (1968-73), he had ample training in the ways of Washington; and just as important, during that time he developed solid, first-name ties to the American leaders.

As for Washington's reaction to Rabin, while he was ambassador he was widely thought of as a bright and even unique figure in the capital. There was none of that stuffiness that one might have expected from a career soldier (Rabin was the Israeli general who masterminded the lightning victory in



Yitzhak Rabin during '75 visit with President Ford. Many Israelis are afraid that after the November elections the U.S. may try to "impose" a Middle East settlement.

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Now you can enjoy a  
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Salem taste, too.**

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the Six-Day War). Rather, he often disregarded some of the formalities of embassy life, dressing, for example, in casual slacks and an open-necked shirt.

Recalled one Rabin associate: "Because he was so informal, I think, you Americans took to him. Also, the fact that he spoke plain, even blunt: English gave him a down-to-earth air. And actually this is no guise with him: to this day, Rabin is a politician who prefers to tell it like it is."

It was this ability to *I'debair yashar*, to talk straight, as well as his good connections in the U.S., that helped catapult Rabin, a relative newcomer to politics, into his country's No. 1 job back in June, 1974. And it is precisely these capacities that he may well need in the difficult year ahead, if the U.S. seeks to bring about a solution, once and for all, in the Middle East. Says Rabin: "We are hoping and expecting that there will be no need to talk tough, but obviously Israel would not welcome any imposed solution."

### What price peace?

At the heart of what may become a conflict between the U.S. and Israel is the growing belief among many American officials that Israel must take more chances for peace. In particular, the U.S. has made it increasingly clear that we favor Israel's returning almost all the occupied territories: the Sinai desert, the Golan Heights, and the once-Jordanian West Bank.

Israel, on the other hand, is reluctant to do so. Public opinion polls indicate that only a small minority of "doves" wants to return almost all the occupied territories. Most Israelis want to keep the bulk of these territories, with about one-third of the population taking the

"hawkish" position of returning nothing at all. (Thus far, as part of Dr. Kissinger's step-by-step "shuttle diplomacy," Israel has agreed to give back small slices of the Sinai to Egypt, and the Golan Heights to Syria.)

Explained Rabin, who feels Israel must make some territorial concessions, but who is no "dove": "I know many Americans think we are obsessed by the question of territories and defense considerations. But what you overlook is that we have for 28 years been fighting one long war with our neighbors; we have never, as long as we have existed, had a day of peace. So when you suggest that we take more chances, you forget the historic fact that our basic struggle with the Arabs is not over what

land we shall live on; rather, it is over whether we shall live at all."

In keeping with this impassioned and defense-oriented outlook, Israel has continued to establish, against the wishes of the U.S., military and agricultural settlements in the occupied territories. Currently, there are some 68 of these strategically located outposts, and the government has stated that it plans to build around a dozen more. Officially, Rabin and others say that the settlements will not be allowed to stand in the way of peace, but it is widely believed by Israelis that their government has no intention of dismantling them if not made to do so. For instance, on a visit to Qalya, a 100-member agricultural outpost built two years ago on the



Israeli soldiers grab West Bank rioter. Rabin says the media have blown up demonstrations way out of proportion and Israel's image abroad has been hurt.

West Bank, I was repeatedly told by the young Israeli settlers that they could not imagine the government asking them to leave. On the contrary, they had just completed, with government funds, a large swimming pool, and were planting mango trees which would not yield fruit for five years.

As might be expected, the 1.1 million Arabs who live in the occupied territories have not taken kindly to what they call "the creeping annexation." In the past six months on the West Bank, where 700,000 Arabs live, there have been a number of demonstrations against the Israeli government; and while the Israelis have had no trouble quelling these riots, the picture of club-swinging soldiers subduing Arab civilians has not helped Israel's image around the world.

### 'An exaggerated picture'

Indeed, when I showed Yitzhak Rabin a photograph published in the American press of just such a scene, he cringed and, in a voice tinged with anger, said: "Of course, we are not proud that these incidents have happened. But, frankly, they give an exaggerated, out-of-context picture. For the most part, life in the so-called 'occupied territories' has been exceedingly calm. The Arabs there may not like us, but they are hardly all rushing to the streets to demonstrate against us. Nor are we, like some World War II occupation force, constantly standing by with clubs and injuring them. The media have blown these incidents way out of proportion, and I am sure it has hurt our image abroad."

This sense of being misunderstood and isolated in the forum of world

*continued*



Israeli soldier watches war-beset Lebanese cross into Israel. They come for medical attention or to sell crops.



Zeev Maor and Miriam Mayan live in Qalya, near the Dead Sea on land once Jordan's. There are

68 settlements in occupied territory, and Israel expects to hold on to many if not most of them.



# Observations

**Good Show.** London's taxis, those marvels of roominess and comfort in basic black, have long roused Americans' envy. But now they're being challenged—right here in the U.S. At New York's Museum of Modern Art, five prototype taxis of the future were recently displayed alongside their British cousin. All are roomier than the London cab, and each is a snappy yellow or orange. The exhibit, called "The Taxi Project," was sponsored by Mobil and the Urban Mass Transportation Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation.



**Room for improvement.** Can you guess how many passengers a year are carried by cabs? The answer: 2.5 billion. We're not pushing taxis over other forms of mass transit, but they are important even if often neglected. In fact, they are the only public transportation available in over 3,000 American communities. The prototype museum vehicles, built to exacting specifications, were produced by two American companies (American Machine and Foundry, Inc., and Steam Power Systems, Inc.) and three foreign firms (Volvo, Volkswagen and Alfa Romeo). The idea was to build, at a reasonable cost, cabs that would better serve passengers, drivers and the taxi industry.

**They come in a box.** The designs are squarish. These are nimble, perky vehicles you can walk in and out of—carrying packages, and without bumping your head. A departure from modified passenger-car taxis, they could be great for suburbanites as well as city-dwellers. Features like sliding doors and niches for wheelchairs make them easier for the old and the handicapped.



**See how they run.** Volvo's 4-passenger cab is diesel-fueled with 3-speed automatic transmission, gets 22 to 24 miles per gallon. Volkswagen's taxi looks like a minibus and features a hybrid power plant with an electric engine for city driving and gasoline power for longer hauls and faster speeds. Alfa Romeo's 5-passenger prototype has a dual-overhead-cam engine that runs on gasoline. The two American taxis have steam engines that can run on anything from unleaded gasoline and diesel fuel to kerosene and methanol.

**We're moved.** Anything that moves more people better and more comfortably, conserves fuel and enhances the urban environment is worth looking into. Want to know more about these cars? A book, "The Taxi Project: Realistic Solutions for Today" (160 pages with 147 illustrations, nine of them in color), can be obtained by sending \$7.95, plus 50 cents handling charge, to Customer Sales Service, Museum of Modern Art, 11 West 53rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.



**Mobil**

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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



ON U.S. WOMEN'S RELAY TEAM, WHICH WON SILVER, WERE USC'S LAURI SIERING (L) AND GOLDEN WEST'S SHERLEY RABASHOFF (R)

## Collegiate Olympians

Athletes from the University of Southern California earned more medals than those from any other U.S. educational institution participating in this year's Olympic Games.

Here's how the top 10 universities and their Olympic medalists rank:

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
U of Southern California	7	4	0

## Gold Silver Bronze

Stanford U	5	1	0
Indiana U	5	0	1
U of North Carolina	4	0	0
U of California at Los Angeles	3	2	0
U of Tennessee	3	0	0
Golden West College	1	4	0
North Carolina State U	1	1	1
Arizona State U	1	0	1
Auburn U	1	0	1

## Alcoholic Offspring

Children of alcoholic mothers are more likely to die or suffer permanent mental and physical disorders than offspring of non-alcoholic mothers.

Writing in *Pulse*, the British medical journal, American researchers James W. Hanson, Kenneth L. Jones and David W. Smith report that such children develop poorly, sleep badly, shake and cry a lot. The shaking may continue for years. There is no doubt, the researchers contend, that the

babies receive alcohol imbibed by their mothers.

"Their growth remains poor, the head circumference small, the mental retardation constant, and none catch up with their contemporaries in later childhood. Those admitted to hospitals for failure to thrive do not improve despite constant care. And those taken into foster homes do no better than those left with their chronically alcoholic parents. Prevention is the only answer; care appears impossible."

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opinion is a constant theme among Israelis today. What adds to this isolation is the fact that the 20-odd African nations which broke off diplomatic relations in the wake of the Yom Kippur War have almost all refused to resume ties. And scarcely a month now goes by that Israelis are not harassed or excluded at some international conference or event.

Psychologically, the result of this political ostracism has been to make the Israelis all the more defense-minded. Thus, since October, '73, Israel has revamped its military forces, and it is currently spending some 35 percent of its national income on defense (compared, say, to 8 percent in the U.S.). In addition, military duty has been increased to three years from 2½ years for men and two years from 20 months for women, while almost all other able-bodied men must spend some five weeks a year in the reserves.

### 17,000 emigrants

In the face of such a grim picture, it is not surprising that there is a great deal of public grumbling in Israel today. (A record number of some 17,000 Israelis are expected to emigrate from the country this year.) Nor is it surprising, perhaps, that the lightning rod for some of this frustration has been the Prime Minister himself. In fact, prior to the Entebbe hijacking incident, which Rabin handled swiftly and successfully, he was being widely criticized for not



Rabin and his wife Leah at home. They occupy a three-bedroom apartment that is 10 minutes by car from his Tel Aviv office. They have a daughter Dalia, 25, and son Yuval, 19. Rabin enjoys playing tennis one or two mornings a week.

acting as a "strong leader"; and it was beginning to look as though his leadership might be in jeopardy.

Asked about these rumblings of discontent, Rabin commented philosophically: "The pressures of our current situation make some people look for a magical solution, wishing that some modern-day messiah could come along and rescue us. And yes, even a few weaklings figure that the best way out is to leave the country altogether. But among most Israelis, there is an understanding that for the time being we must put up with our difficulties and not look for some miracle, or savior, to provide immediate relief."

Ironically, the most tangible "relief" Israel has had this year has been from the Arabs themselves. Consumed by the civil war in Lebanon, the surrounding Arab countries and the Palestinian guerrillas are leaving Israel alone lately. For the first time in five years, Israel's towns and settlements on the Lebanese border are free from terrorist attacks and incursions. In fact, the only Arabs who are coming across the border nowadays are Lebanese villagers seeking medical attention and those coming to sell their crops, or even work, in Israel. Significantly, these are the first such visits from Lebanon since Israel was established in 1948.

"The entire situation in Lebanon is something nobody could have imagined," said Rabin. "Has it provided us with a rest? Well, let me put it this way: As long as there is war and shooting in our area, we prefer it when it doesn't involve us. I am not saying we are glad about the Lebanese situation; we are not. In the long run, it may turn out badly for us. We could wind up with a more militant and leftist country on our northern border. At this point, we simply don't know..." He paused and shook his head slowly.

"And in a way, that is just the point," he continued. "What has happened so unexpectedly there demonstrates what we in Israel know so well: namely, that nothing can be foreseen in the Middle East. For that reason, when we hear people say, in the U.S. and elsewhere, that we should do this or do that for peace, we say we prefer to be cautious."

### 'I continue to dream'

And then leaning back in his office chair, Yitzhak Rabin—the first native-born Israeli ever to lead his country—smiled sadly, and concluded: "I am the father of two children, and not too long ago I became a grandfather. I continue to dream that the day will come when they will be able to go freely to Cairo, or anywhere else in the Middle East; and Arabs from all over will be able to come here. I continue to dream that we will have peace in the area. But for the moment, we must be not just dreamers. We must go on planning and acting in such a way that life in Israel is still possible, still worth living, even if this dream of ours never comes true."

## A Parade Proposal: One Small Step Toward Peace in the Middle East

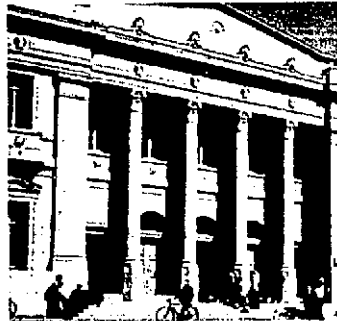
■ Ali Muhammad and nine other Egyptian students arrive in Jerusalem to begin a year of study at Hebrew University. And at the same time, David Ben-Zion and nine other Israeli students go to Egypt, where they will study for a year at Cairo University.

Impossible? Well, at the moment, yes; because there is no such program and no such exchange between Egyptians and Israelis. In fact, for the past 28 years, since the creation of the state of Israel, there have been no exchanges of this sort between Israel and her most populous Arab neighbor, Egypt (or between Israel and any of her Arab neighbors). So why not break the ice?

As it happens, some Israeli and Egyptian students have already sought to break the ice on their own, when they have met at international conferences, or by chance when traveling abroad. They have managed to get together and discuss issues, though they have had to do so informally, and even covertly, because both governments



HEBREW UNIVERSITY



CAIRO UNIVERSITY

have laws against such contacts.

So why not arrange for an open exchange now? Is it necessary to wait until a final peace treaty is signed before developing human contacts? Or rather, wouldn't a program like this student exchange (beginning with 10 students from each country for one year) help create an atmosphere in which peace would be possible?

Technically, the details of the pro-

gram—student selection, courses of study, and financial backing—should not be too difficult to work out. Also, it would probably be advisable for an American foundation to sponsor the program, at least initially. Thus, both countries could deal through the United States as a third party [just as they did in coming to the disengagement agreement after the Yom Kippur War]

But would anyone go along with the program?

For the moment PARADE has only some answers. We put forth our proposal to a number of students at Hebrew University. Many of them said they would be eager to participate. And when we asked Hebrew University President Avraham Harman what he thought of the plan, he said: "I have no doubt that hundreds of our students would apply and I feel confident that our government would welcome Egyptian students coming here. I think it's a wonderful idea!"

On the Egyptian side, a well-known writer, Sana Hassan, told us: "It's a good idea, and I think that this kind of program is definitely a step in the right direction—toward peace."

It is, of course, necessary for both governments to agree on the student-exchange plan. PARADE intends to sound out both the Israeli and Egyptian leadership, and in a future issue we shall present another report on this small step for peace. ■



# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

**DOG TROLLEY:** Useful on your trips as well as at home, this trolley system can be set up in a few minutes between two posts, trees, or other fixed objects to give your dog 500 sq. ft. of exercise opportunity. It consists of a 40 ft. length of plastic-coated cable with a shock-ab-

sorbing spring, clamps, hook-eyes, and a 6 ft. leash with a pulley that rides on the cable like a trolley, allowing unhampered movement without tangles. Suggested retail price: \$9.95. Loos & Co., Dept. PP, 2 Cable Rd., Pomfret, Conn. 06258.



**ALL-PURPOSE FIRE EXTINGUISHER:** A new extinguisher fights all three common types of household fires: Class A (wood, paper, fabric, plastic, rubber), B (grease, oil, gas, solvent, paint) and C (live electrical fires). It uses a non-toxic dry chemical, is refillable, has a wall hanger and a high visibility gauge. Suggested retail price: \$18. Consumer Products Group, Dept. PP, Walter Kidde & Co., 675 Main St., Belleville, N. J. 07109. (left)

**NEW KIND OF HIBACHI:** Designed for both outdoor and indoor charcoal cooking (in the fireplace or under range

exhaust fan), this unusual hibachi has legs that become a carrying handle, fold-out trays with 170 sq. in. grill surface, and is compact enough to store in one-fourth the usual space. When fired in folded position, its drafts at bottom and top are said to have charcoal ready for cooking in seven minutes. After cooking, closing the unit produces intense heat to melt off grease and also extinguishes the charcoal so you use only 15¢ worth of briquets for five average cookings (claims the maker). About \$20 in stores. Hearthcraft, Dept. PP, Box 13520, 7945 N.E. Alberta, Portland, Oreg. 97213.

**SWIM DERBY:** Now becoming available nationally, this combination swim cap, shower cap, rain hat and patio sun hat is lightweight, flexible, waterproof and buoyant. It has a crown of textured white polyethylene with assorted flowers and a self-adjusting rubber headband that double seals. Adjustable to fit any head size. With plastic drawstring carrying bag. \$14.95. Swim Derby, Inc., Dept. PP, 3603A Prospect Ave., West Palm Beach, Fla. 33404.

**HOT BASKET:** You can keep rolls and buns, Danish pastries, baked potatoes and finger foods warm throughout a meal or party in this new appliance. And when you put a few tablespoons of water in its well and place yesterday's rolls and buns in the basket, they'll be freshened and hot by the time you're ready to eat (claims the maker). Thermostatically controlled; choice of walnut or oak color. Suggested retail price: \$14.95. Salton, Inc., Dept. PP, 1260 Zerega Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10462.

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### Prep School Boom

During the 1960's, obituaries were being written for preparatory schools. Private education became less popular and enrollments dipped. Pessimism prevailed.

Now, however, prep school applications have boomed. How come? The answer seems to lie in a parental lack of faith in the adequacy of public schools. Many parents are convinced that their children will not receive a good basic education in a local public school. The political and social situation in many inner-city high schools is fraught with danger.

Parents are skimping and saving to send their children to private schools, hoping that their offspring will later be accepted by a top university.

Applications this year to some of the most prestigious prep schools in New England rose 500%.

### Hair Regulations

Beards, mustaches and sideburns are still OK in the U.S. Navy. So, too, are hairpieces worn "for cosmetic reasons to cover natural baldness or physical disfiguration." But hair longer than four inches is out.

In 1970, Retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, now running for the U.S. Senate in Virginia on the Democratic ticket, relaxed hair regulations. But while these modifications were generally welcome in the Navy, the Marines never accepted them.

According to the latest Navy hair regulations, braided hair for women on duty is banned, but Afros are not.

"The primary consideration," says the new order, "remains a neatly groomed appearance of the hair style and the type of hair that the individual has, with four-inch length and two-inch bulk the maximum...."



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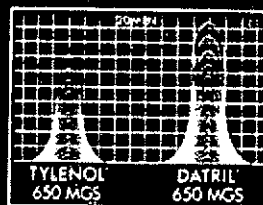
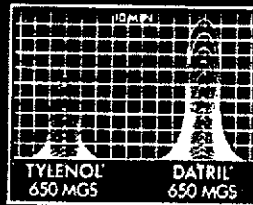


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After Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward (l) and Carl Bernstein uncovered the Watergate scandal, jour-

nalism schools were swamped. But job prospects are bleak, with 2200 openings for 13,000 graduates yearly.

# Where Are the Jobs?

*In the next decade the supply of college graduates will far outstrip the demand*

by Phyllis Franck & Annette Komblum

**T**he American Dream is changing. It wasn't so long ago that youngsters were told they could be anything they wanted when they grew up—that hard work and determination were all it would take to become doctors, lawyers or teachers.

Today, as these young people get out of school and look for jobs, they are finding that the work ethic alone is no longer enough. Given the unpredictable employment picture, it pays to have a good idea of what fields offer the best job opportunities—before, not after, choosing a career.

Thus, a little-noticed Labor Department report which surveys U. S. job prospects over the next 10 years could be of real assistance to those floundering around for career choices. The *Occupational Outlook Handbook in Brief*, 1976-77 edition, released this spring, zeroes in on some 300 white- and blue-collar occupations, projecting the average number of jobs expected to open up annually and pinpointing those fields it might be worth pursuing.

Though only a guide, it may be particularly valuable to college students who want to select a course of study that will pay off. And they are going to need all the help they can get, for while the handbook makes note of an im-

provement in the overall job market, its prognosis for college graduates is less than inspiring.

In the next decade the overwhelming majority of job openings will not call for four-year degrees. On the increase will be jobs requiring two-year para-professional programs or vocational training. Those that still demand college graduates will favor candidates with advanced degrees from top schools.

## The over-educated

To put the problem another way, the supply of new college graduates will far outstrip the demand. Thirteen million are due to be graduated between now and 1985. A million of them will remain unemployed or take jobs that do not require a degree, according to Labor Department officials.

They point out that in the past five years the percentage of college grads working as laborers and in craft and clerical jobs has skyrocketed.

Helen Zeidler, 27, of Washington, D.C., is typical. A graduate of Douglass College, New Brunswick, N. J., she wants to work with the aging as a recreational specialist, but instead has been a secretary. She tried moving up the ladder in several gerontological associations by accepting nonprofessional

positions, but she didn't have much luck. Because the field of her choice is highly competitive and she is a proficient secretary, Zeidler was trapped.

The thing to do, she has decided, is return to graduate school: "To buy my way in and get a specialized graduate degree." It's a wise choice. Longer life and early retirements will create an increase in programs for older persons, says the occupational handbook, and those with advanced training in the field will fare best.

Jerry Berman, 28, a computer specialist with a master's degree from MIT, worked as a carpenter for three years before he finally hooked up with a computer firm.

Harvard labor economist Richard B. Freeman, who has written extensively on employment problems, says the Zeidler and Berman scenarios will become increasingly commonplace. "You're not buying four years of school and then a good job anymore. You're now buying four years of school and three years of fluffing around," says the author of *The Over-Educated American*.

Where will those who want to go to college and beyond find jobs? A good place to look is in fields relating to the future well-being of our society. Foremost among them is health care.

According to the handbook, if anyone could single out the "field of the decade," health care would be it. The whole spectrum of professional, para-professional and administrative jobs is a good bet. Opportunities are expected to grow for doctors, nurses, optometrists, dentists, medical assistants and technicians, hospital administrators and veterinarians in both rural and urban areas. National health insurance, if enacted, will mean even more jobs.

## Energy outlook bright

The development of domestic energy resources and the drive to preserve our environment are both opening up a whole new range of job opportunities. The handbook sees good prospects for geologists, geophysicists, biochemists, life scientists, and mining and petroleum engineers. These fields, however, will be highly competitive—and, again, advanced degrees from top schools will count heavily.

As a result of the crisis in our cities, a small but slowly growing field has gained influence. City managers experienced in taxation, budgeting, public works, law enforcement and other urban problems are being looked to for cures. Although there are now only 2000 of them in the country, it is projected that another 150 will be needed each year over the next decade. Those with master's degrees in business and public administration will be preferred.

City police departments will also be doing more hiring. And to make up for past discrimination, women and minority applicants will have an advantage. Although the overall job-market trend is away from college degrees, in police work the opposite is true. In the past a high school diploma was the main requirement. Now college training in law enforcement is favored.

## 'Hottest' degree is MBA

Several job experts say that the Master of Business Administration is the hottest degree going. The handbook cites excellent opportunities for bankers and computer science specialists with MBA degrees. Labor economist Charles Meyers of MIT says that holders of MBA's from prestigious institutions like Columbia and Harvard will have no problem finding high-paying, desirable positions.

Major corporations are also looking for MBA graduates of large state universities because "they are not as stuck up," Meyers adds.

What will be some of the toughest fields for aspiring professionals? Two of the most conspicuous are law and journalism.

The Labor Department estimates that there will be 6000 more law school graduates annually than job openings. Even those coming out of top law

*continued*

# Observations

**Good Show.** London's taxis, those marvels of roominess and comfort in basic black, have long roused Americans' envy. But now they're being challenged—right here in the U.S. At New York's Museum of Modern Art, five prototype taxis of the future were recently displayed alongside their British cousin. All are roomier than the London cab, and each is a snappy yellow or orange. The exhibit, called "The Taxi Project," was sponsored by Mobil and the Urban Mass Transportation Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation.



**Room for improvement.** Can you guess how many passengers a year are carried by cabs? The answer: 2.5 billion. We're not pushing taxis over other forms of mass transit, but they are important even if often neglected. In fact, they are the only public transportation available in over 3,000 American communities. The prototype museum vehicles, built to exacting specifications, were produced by two American companies (American Machine and Foundry, Inc., and Steam Power Systems, Inc.) and three foreign firms (Volvo, Volkswagen and Alfa Romeo). The idea was to build, at a reasonable cost, cabs that would better serve passengers, drivers and the taxi industry.

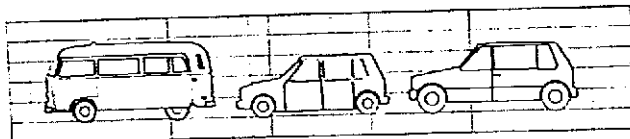
**They come in a box.** The designs are squarish. These are nimble, perky vehicles you can walk in and out of—carrying packages, and without bumping your head. A departure from modified passenger-car taxis, they could be great for suburbanites as well as city-dwellers. Features like sliding doors and niches for wheelchairs make them easier for the old and the handicapped.



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**See how they run.** Volvo's 4-passenger cab is diesel-fueled with 3-speed automatic transmission, gets 22 to 24 miles per gallon. Volkswagen's taxi looks like a minibus and features a hybrid power plant with an electric engine for city driving and gasoline power for longer hauls and faster speeds. Alfa Romeo's 5-passenger prototype has a dual-overhead-cam engine that runs on gasoline. The two American taxis have steam engines that can run on anything from unleaded gasoline and diesel fuel to kerosene and methanol.

**We're moved.** Anything that moves more people better and more comfortably, conserves fuel and enhances the urban environment is worth looking into. Want to know more about these cars? A book, "The Taxi Project: Realistic Solutions for Today" (160 pages with 147 illustrations, nine of them in color), can be obtained by sending \$7.95, plus 50 cents handling charge, to Customer Sales Service, Museum of Modern Art, 11 West 53rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.



**Mobil**

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



ON U.S. WOMEN'S RELAY TEAM, WHICH WON SILVER, WERE USC'S LAURIE SIERING (L) AND GOLDEN WEST'S SHIRLEY BARASHOFF (R)

## Collegiate Olympians

Athletes from the University of Southern California earned more medals than those from any other U.S. educational institution participating in this year's Olympic Games.

Here's how the top 10 universities and their Olympic medalists rank:

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
U of Southern California	7	4	0

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Stanford U	5	1	0
Indiana U	5	0	1
U of North Carolina	4	0	0
U of California at Los Angeles	3	2	0
U of Tennessee	3	0	0
Golden West College	1	4	0
North Carolina State U	1	1	1
Arizona State U	1	0	1
Auburn U	1	0	1

## Alcoholic Offspring

Children of alcoholic mothers are more likely to die or suffer permanent mental and physical disorders than offspring of non-alcoholic mothers.

Writing in *Pulse*, the British medical journal, American researchers James W. Hanson, Kenneth L. Jones and David W. Smith report that such children develop poorly, sleep badly, shake and cry a lot. The shaking may continue for years. There is no doubt, the researchers contend, that the

babies receive alcohol imbibed by their mothers.

"Their growth remains poor, the head circumference small, the mental retardation constant, and none catch up with their contemporaries in later childhood. Those admitted to hospitals for failure to thrive do not improve despite constant care. And those taken into foster homes do no better than those left with their chronically alcoholic parents. Prevention is the only answer; cure appears impossible."

## Prep School Boom

During the 1960's, obituaries were being written for preparatory schools. Private education became less popular and enrollments dipped. Pessimism prevailed.

Now, however, prep school applications have boomed. How come? The answer seems to lie in a parental lack of faith in the adequacy of public schools. Many parents are convinced that their children will not receive a good basic education in a local public school. The political and social situation in many inner-city high schools is fraught with danger.

Parents are skimping and saving to send their children to private schools, hoping that their offspring will later be accepted by a top university.

Applications this year to some of the most prestigious prep schools in New England rose 500%.

## Hair Regulations

Beards, moustaches and sideburns are still OK in the U.S. Navy. So, too, are hairpieces worn "for cosmetic reasons to cover natural baldness or physical disfiguration." But hair longer than four inches is out.

In 1970, Retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, now running for the U.S. Senate in Virginia on the Democratic ticket, relaxed hair regulations. But while these modifications were generally welcome in the Navy, the Marines never accepted them.

According to the latest Navy hair regulations, braided hair for women on duty is banned, but Afros are not.

"The primary consideration," says the new order, "remains a neatly groomed appearance of the hair style and the type of hair that the individual has, with four-inch length and two-inch bulk the maximum...."



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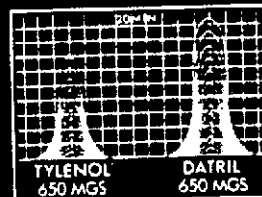
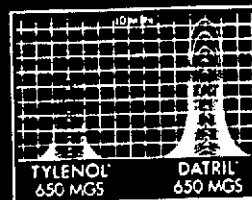
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After Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward (l) and Carl Bernstein uncovered the Watergate scandal, jour-

nalism schools were swamped. But job prospects are bleak, with 2200 openings for 13,000 graduates yearly.

# Where Are the Jobs?

*In the next decade the supply of college graduates will far outstrip the demand*

by Phyllis Franck & Annette Komblum

**T**he American Dream is changing. It wasn't so long ago that youngsters were told they could be anything they wanted when they grew up—that hard work and determination were all it would take to become doctors, lawyers or teachers.

Today, as these young people get out of school and look for jobs, they are finding that the work ethic alone is no longer enough. Given the unpredictable employment picture, it pays to have a good idea of what fields offer the best job opportunities—before, not after, choosing a career.

Thus, a little-noticed Labor Department report which surveys U. S. job prospects over the next 10 years could be of real assistance to those floundering around for career choices. The *Occupational Outlook Handbook in Brief*, 1976-77 edition, released this spring, zeroes in on some 300 white- and blue-collar occupations, projecting the average number of jobs expected to open up annually and pinpointing those fields it might be worth pursuing.

Though only a guide, it may be particularly valuable to college students who want to select a course of study that will pay off. And they are going to need all the help they can get, for while the handbook makes note of an im-

provement in the overall job market, its prognosis for college graduates is less than inspiring.

In the next decade the overwhelming majority of job openings will not call for four-year degrees. On the increase will be jobs requiring two-year para-professional programs or vocational training. Those that still demand college graduates will favor candidates with advanced degrees from top schools.

## The over-educated

To put the problem another way, the supply of new college graduates will far outstrip the demand. Thirteen million are due to be graduated between now and 1985. A million of them will remain unemployed or take jobs that do not require a degree, according to Labor Department officials.

They point out that in the past five years the percentage of college grads working as laborers and in craft and clerical jobs has skyrocketed.

Helen Zeidler, 27, of Washington, D.C., is typical. A graduate of Douglass College, New Brunswick, N. J., she wants to work with the aging as a recreational specialist, but instead has been a secretary. She tried moving up the ladder in several gerontological associations by accepting nonprofessional

positions, but she didn't have much luck. Because the field of her choice is highly competitive and she is a proficient secretary, Zeidler was trapped.

The thing to do, she has decided, is return to graduate school: "To buy my way in and get a specialized graduate degree." It's a wise choice. Longer life and early retirements will create an increase in programs for older persons, says the occupational handbook, and those with advanced training in the field will fare best.

Jerry Berman, 28, a computer specialist with a master's degree from MIT, worked as a carpenter for three years before he finally hooked up with a computer firm.

Harvard labor economist Richard B. Freeman, who has written extensively on employment problems, says the Zeidler and Berman scenarios will become increasingly commonplace. "You're not buying four years of school and then a good job anymore. You're now buying four years of school and three years of fluffing around," says the author of *The Over-Educated American*.

Where will those who want to go to college and beyond find jobs? A good place to look is in fields relating to the future well-being of our society. Foremost among them is health care.

According to the handbook, if anyone could single out the "field of the decade," health care would be it. The whole spectrum of professional, para-professional and administrative jobs is a good bet. Opportunities are expected to grow for doctors, nurses, optometrists, dentists, medical assistants and technicians, hospital administrators and veterinarians in both rural and urban areas. National health insurance, if enacted, will mean even more jobs.

## Energy outlook bright

The development of domestic energy resources and the drive to preserve our environment are both opening up a whole new range of job opportunities. The handbook sees good prospects for geologists, geophysicists, biochemists, life scientists, and mining and petroleum engineers. These fields, however, will be highly competitive—and, again, advanced degrees from top schools will count heavily.

As a result of the crisis in our cities, a small but slowly growing field has gained influence. City managers experienced in taxation, budgeting, public works, law enforcement and other urban problems are being looked to for cures. Although there are now only 2000 of them in the country, it is projected that another 150 will be needed each year over the next decade. Those with master's degrees in business and public administration will be preferred.

City police departments will also be doing more hiring. And to make up for past discrimination, women and minority applicants will have an advantage. Although the overall job-market trend is away from college degrees, in police work the opposite is true. In the past a high school diploma was the main requirement. Now college training in law enforcement is favored.

## 'Hottest' degree is MBA

Several job experts say that the Master of Business Administration is the hottest degree going. The handbook cites excellent opportunities for bankers and computer science specialists with MBA degrees. Labor economist Charles Meyers of MIT says that holders of MBA's from prestigious institutions like Columbia and Harvard will have no problem finding high-paying, desirable positions.

Major corporations are also looking for MBA graduates of large state universities because "they are not as stuck up," Meyers adds.

What will be some of the toughest fields for aspiring professionals? Two of the most conspicuous are law and journalism.

The Labor Department estimates that there will be 6000 more law school graduates annually than job openings. Even those coming out of top law

*continued*

# Amazing Arthritis Discovery Helps Warm, Heal & Deadend Pain -Like Nothing Else Ever Did Before!



What A Difference! What A Joy! That's what arthritic sufferers are already saying about this remarkable new medicated rub that not only provides soothing heat; but also reduces aching joint inflammation and deadens discomforting arthritic pain. Up to hours at a time!

## "Unbelievable-But True".. -Say Grateful Arthritis Sufferers!

Wherever extra-strength EXOCAINE PLUS has been introduced, reports have been enthusiastic...

"I've suffered from arthritic pains for over 7 years. My friends told me I had to let Nature take its course. To help Nature, I used many different remedies. I'm happy to tell you I never got such relief before as I'm now getting from EXOCAINE PLUS."

"My husband and I have had arthritis for years. And I think we tried just about every ointment and rub on the market."

"Naturally, when I first heard about EXOCAINE PLUS, I thought it was probably like all the others. But I'm happy to say EXOCAINE PLUS works for me as no other rub did before!"

"Of course, I take the — tablets my doctor prescribes. But I always found rubs were also helpful. But in my opinion, no rub I ever used really compares with EXOCAINE

PLUS." It feels so good!"

"I used your original EXOCAINE for over 2 years. And I thought it was great. But my daughter sent me a package of EXOCAINE PLUS."

I hesitated to try it because I was so pleased with EXOCAINE itself. But I just had to tell you that EXOCAINE PLUS works even better. It's really wonderful."

► The most important thing is not what others say about EXOCAINE PLUS; but your own personal experience.

If you suffer from transitory pains, discomforts, and stiffness of arthritis, you owe it to yourself to try "EXOCAINE PLUS" the first time you need it. You'll be glad you did!

Today—get "EXOCAINE PLUS" with the money-back guarantee that if you're not completely pleased with EXOCAINE PLUS, return unused portion, and you'll get full purchase price back immediately!



New extra-strength medicated rub gives comforting warmth, reduces aching joint inflammation and helps temporarily stop arthritic pains!

New York, N.Y.—Today, all over America, arthritis sufferers are talking about a remarkable new way to get incredible relief from the agonies of painful arthritic joint inflammation; and its discomforting stiffness.

### Great News!

It's really a different-kind-of medicated rub called "EXOCAINE PLUS."

It was developed by C. F. Kirk Laboratories, which for over 70 years has been helping doctors help people get greater relief from their flare-ups of the discomforting pains of arthritis, rheumatism, and

other muscular aches.

Before "EXOCAINE PLUS" was made available to the general public, it was tested among many long-time arthritic sufferers. At first, most were skeptical!

But afterwards, 4 out of 5 enthusiastically agreed "EXOCAINE PLUS" is really different—that it gives faster, more effective relief than they ever got before from any other rub...helps them move around more comfortably. Sleep much better, too!

### Nothing Like It!

Unlike other rubs, extra-

strength "EXOCAINE PLUS" not only contains warming ingredients to add to your comfort, but also contains an aspirin-like analgesic to reduce tender joint inflammation and stiffness; PLUS benzocaine, the fast-acting anesthetic to temporarily deaden and stop arthritic pain.

### Money-Back Guarantee!

► Get "EXOCAINE PLUS" at any drug counter. With this positive guarantee: "You must be completely delighted with EXOCAINE PLUS results, or your full purchase price will be immediately refunded."



### Real Relief At Your Fingertips!

EXOCAINE PLUS is a creamy balm that rubs in easily; absorbs and vanishes quickly; and leaves no greasy feeling on skin...no stains on clothing.

### On The Spot Relief!

► What's more, EXOCAINE PLUS comes in a wide-mouthed jar that's much easier to use. More economical, too!

### "The Greatest" For All Muscular Aches

Thousands have already happily discovered that "EXOCAINE PLUS" is not just for relieving arthritis pains; but that it also works like no other to give faster, longer-lasting relief from any muscular aches due to physical strain.

So, when you get a muscular ache, stop just saying "ouch." Instead, rub in EXOCAINE PLUS—wherever it hurts. See what a difference that makes!

## Here's The Proof!

As you'll see by the label "EXOCAINE PLUS" HAS WHAT IT TAKES—to give you relief and comfort such as you can't expect to get from any other rub.

That's because "EXOCAINE PLUS" combines in a special, fast-absorbing emulsion...

1. Deep-penetrating rubefacients to generate warmth and spread soothing comfort throughout painful areas.

2. Pain-healing analgesics to reduce aching joint inflammation that causes arthritic flare-ups, "stabbing pain" and discomforting stiffness.

3. Fast-acting anesthetics to desensitize nerve endings that transmit arthritic pain. Up to hours at a time.

Yes, "EXOCAINE PLUS" gives you priceless relief. Yet it costs no more than ordinary rubs!

© C. F. KIRK LABORATORIES, INC. 1976



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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



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schools are already facing keen competition. Georgetown University Law School in Washington, D.C., which tracks its graduates, is finding that it takes them much longer to get jobs than it did five years ago, and they can't be as picky about geographic location or big-name firms.

Prospects for big-city lawyers a la F. Lee Bailey will be most limited. Chances will be better in remote areas, say International Falls, Minn., or Chicopee, Mass.

If money and status are a secondary concern—with the rise of middle-income legal clinics and prepaid legal-care plans — public-interest law offers greater options than other legal specialties.

As for journalism, last year alone some 13,000 students earned journalism degrees. Yet the handbook projects only 2200 slots for newspaper reporters annually. (It doesn't take into account broadcasting or magazines, which will absorb a few more.) Add to that the many working journalists who do not study journalism, and this glamour profession loses some of its appeal.

#### Keen competition

Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, the two young Washington Post reporters credited with uncovering the Watergate scandals may have accelerated the rush to journalism. Following their success, schools were besieged with eager-beaver applicants—many with no idea of how competitive the field was becoming. It is true that those with exceptional talent and specialties such as economics, consumer affairs and science will have an easier time. But for most, jobs will be found at low-paying, small-town publications.

Journalists and lawyers are going to have a tough time, and some say architects will, too. Or will they? The handbook suggests that an expected increase in the construction of commercial buildings will up the demand for architects, which has been sagging as a result of the depressed housing market. But Harvard's Freeman is skeptical.

"Given the current state of that market, it's got to grow an awful lot to take all the unemployed architects and put them back to work," groans Freeman, who has a lot of unemployed architect friends. "People who graduate

from Harvard Architecture School just don't get jobs that easily."

He has other reservations about the Labor Department findings. According to the handbook, more than 50,000 jobs will open up annually through 1985 for engineers, and supply will fall far short of demand. Freeman is fearful of the long-term impact of such an optimistic

of education degrees and not enough jobs for teachers. The cycle could be repeated in engineering or other highly touted fields, he cautions.

MIT's Meyers sees another possible problem stemming from the report. This relates to the projected move away from four-year colleges in favor of two-year vocational programs. On the one

vocational schools will not churn out graduates for already overcrowded fields and jobs that really do not exist.

Labor Department officials stress that the handbook is only a tool for assessing the employment picture, not a substitute for considering individual talents and preferences. These factors, combined with the potential impact of a new

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projection taken by itself.

"Thousands of people are already going into engineering," he says. If students are going to follow the handbook, "think of what the job market will be like four years from now!"

Freeman compares this possibility of overcrowding to the major push for teachers in the 1960's. Net result—lots

hand, Meyers advises, "Young people would be better off training for craft jobs than for nonexistent positions requiring graduates of general four-year liberal arts colleges."

On the other hand, he says, "Vocational schools have some way to go in relating their teaching and equipment to the changing market." He hopes



The "field of the decade" is health care. Veterinarians, doctors, nurses and medical technicians should do well.

President on the overall employment picture, should be weighed before making decisions. Employment outlook projections, officials feel, are most useful to those vacillating in their choice of a career.

On this score, Freeman is in accord. "In one sense what you want to do is to see what everyone else is doing and then do something different," he advises.

But Dana Pescadillo, a Labor Department analyst who helped prepare the handbook, is doing just the opposite—and he explains why. Pescadillo, who plans to go to law school, feels that raw data should not discourage really committed individuals from going into their chosen fields. He wants to be an attorney and is willing to take the risk. No handbook is going to change his mind.

Job experts would agree that people shouldn't be deterred as long as they have evaluated their own situations and are aware of the obstacles they may face.

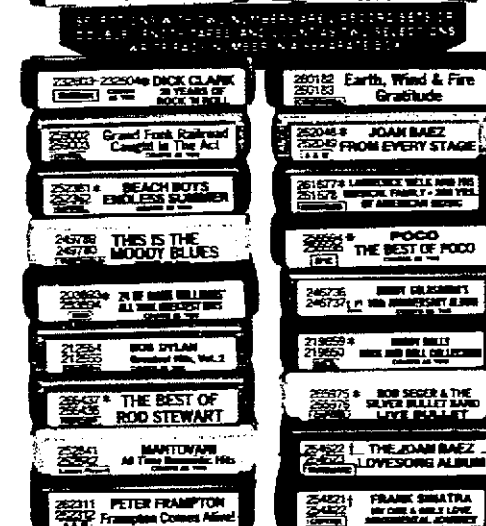
#### HOW TO GET THE HANDBOOK

■ The expanded 1976-77 edition of the "Occupational Outlook Handbook" covers over 850 occupations. It details job requirements, working conditions, earnings and job prospects, and is available for \$7. Write the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Make checks payable to the Superintendent of Documents.



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MIT's Meyers sees another possible problem stemming from the report. This relates to the projected move away from four-year colleges in favor of two-year vocational programs. On the one

vocational schools will not churn out graduates for already overcrowded fields and jobs that really do not exist.

Labor Department officials stress that the handbook is only a tool for assessing the employment picture, not a substitute for considering individual talents and preferences. These factors, combined with the potential impact of a new

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projection taken by itself.

"Thousands of people are already going into engineering," he says. If students are going to follow the handbook, "think of what the job market will be like four years from now!"

Freeman compares this possibility of overcrowding to the major push for teachers in the 1960's. Net result—lots

hand, Meyers advises, "Young people would be better off training for craft jobs than for nonexistent positions requiring graduates of general four-year liberal arts colleges."

On the other hand, he says, "Vocational schools have some way to go in relating their teaching and equipment to the changing market." He hopes



The "field of the decade" is health care. Veterinarians, doctors, nurses and medical technicians should do well.

President on the overall employment picture, should be weighed before making decisions. Employment outlook projections, officials feel, are most useful to those vacillating in their choice of a career.

On this score, Freeman is in accord. "In one sense what you want to do is to see what everyone else is doing and then do something different," he advises.

But Dana Pescadillo, a Labor Department analyst who helped prepare the handbook, is doing just the opposite—and he explains why. Pescadillo, who plans to go to law school, feels that raw data should not discourage really committed individuals from going into their chosen fields. He wants to be an attorney and is willing to take the risk. No handbook is going to change his mind.

Job experts would agree that people shouldn't be deterred as long as they have evaluated their own situations and are aware of the obstacles they may face.

#### HOW TO GET THE HANDBOOK

■ The expanded 1978-79 edition of the "Occupational Outlook Handbook" covers over 850 occupations. It details job requirements, working conditions, earnings and job prospects, and is available for \$7. Write the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Make checks payable to the Superintendent of Documents.

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Simply mail the application, together with check or money order for \$1.88 as payment (that's \$1.00 for your first 11 selections, plus 86¢ for shipping and handling).

Every four weeks (13 times a year) you'll receive the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest... plus hundreds of alternates from every field of music. In addition, up to six times a year you may receive offers of Special Selections, usually at a discount off regular Club prices.

If you wish to receive the Selection of the Month or the Special Selection, you need do nothing—it will be shipped automatically. If you prefer an alternate selection, or none at all, simply fill in the response card always provided and mail it by the date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days in which to make your decision. If you ever receive any Selection without having had at least 10 days in which to decide, you may return it at our expense for full credit.

Your own charge account will be opened... the selections you order will be mailed and billed at regular Club prices, which currently are: 8-track tapes and cassettes, \$6.98 or \$7.98; reel tapes, \$7.98; records, \$5.98 or \$6.98—plus shipping and handling. (Multiple unit sets and Double Selections may be somewhat higher.)

After completing your enrollment agreement (by buying 8 selections within 3 years), you may cancel membership at any time. If you decide to continue, you'll be eligible for our generous money-saving bonus plan.

NOTE: All applications are subject to review and Columbia House reserves the right to reject any application.

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\* Available in mono and 8-track tape sets

\* Available in mono sets

# HOMEMADE RELISHES

by **BETH MERRIMAN**  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Before the canning and preserving season is over, fill your kitchen with the spicy aroma of relishes bubbling away on the range. With

these two recipes you can fill 24 half-pint jars that make delicious additions to your own meals and sparkling gifts.

## TOMATO APPLE CHUTNEY

- 12 large ripe tomatoes
- 12 large apples
- 8 medium onions
- 2 large green peppers
- 2 cups golden raisins
- Chop fine tomatoes, apples, onions and
- 4 teaspoons salt
- 4 cups light brown sugar
- 1½ quarts vinegar
- ½ cup mixed pickling spices

green peppers. Combine with raisins, salt, sugar and vinegar. Tie spices in cheesecloth bag; add. Boil 1½ hours, stirring occasionally. Remove spice bag. Ladle boiling hot into 12 hot, sterilized half-pint jars. Seal at once as directed by jar manufacturer. Cool; label. (right)

## RED AND GREEN PEPPER RELISH

- 12 sweet red peppers
- 12 green peppers
- 15 medium onions
- Wash peppers; remove cores and seeds. Peel onions. Wash celery; remove leaves. Put these vegetables through fine knife of
- 1 bunch celery
- 3 pints vinegar
- 1¾ cups sugar
- 3 tablespoons salt

food chopper. Cover with boiling water; let stand five minutes; drain well. Repeat, letting stand 10 minutes; drain well. Add remaining ingredients. Boil 15 minutes. Ladle boiling hot into 12 hot, sterilized half-pint jars. Seal at once as directed by jar manufacturer. Cool. Label.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



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PLAN TALK about VITAMINS with Rexall

# WHAT ELSE is COOKING

## Q AND A ABOUT CANNED FOODS

- Q. Where should canned foods be stored?
- A. In a dry, moderately cool place—never near steam pipes, radiators, furnaces or kitchen ranges.
- Q. Are metal fragments in canned foods harmful?
- A. They are undesirable but not injurious. To avoid them, use a good can opener; keep it sharp, clean and in good working order.
- Q. Is it safe to leave unused portions of canned foods in the can after opening?
- A. Yes, but cover the can and store it in the refrigerator. If the food is acid and will not be eaten within a short time, transfer the contents to a covered glass or plastic container to avoid any metallic flavor. If any canned food is to be kept for a long period, put it in a freezer container or bag and store it in the freezer.

## FACTS ABOUT CHEESE

The blue veins in cheeses such as blue cheese and Roquefort are caused by a specific mold culture that is used to produce its typical appearance and flavor.

The term "mellow" refers to the degree of curing (ripening) of cheese. Other terms are "mild" (shorter curing time than mellow) and "aged" or "sharp" (longest curing time). These terms generally refer to Cheddar cheeses.

Cheddar is the most popular of all cheeses. It was first made in Cheddar, England, and is a firm, ripened, all-purpose cheese with a flavor that varies from mild to very sharp. It is priced according to sharpness of flavor, form, and type of packaging.

Mozzarella cheese is becoming more and more popular, especially among pizza lovers. It is a mild-flavored, slightly firm cheese originally made in Italy. You can buy it chunk, sliced or shredded.

## COUPONS AND CENTS

By all means use coupons to save a few cents on items you need or normally buy—or even for items you have been wanting to try. But if you don't really need the product, it's no bargain even with a coupon.

## STORING FLOUR

Keep flour in an airtight container so that it won't take on odors or absorb moisture. In warm weather, store it in a cool place. Whole-grain flours should be stored in the refrigerator.

## MOISTURE CAN CAUSE SPOILAGE

Wash fresh fruits and mushrooms before eating, but not before storing. Store them unwashed in a crisper or in moisture-resistant wrappings or containers in the refrigerator.

## CLEANLINESS IS...ECONOMY

A clean oven or broiler, free of grease and grime, will cook more efficiently and save gas or electricity.

## CONSERVE THE CHILL

Open refrigerator and freezer doors only long enough to remove what is needed, then

close them firmly. In warm weather, open the doors as infrequently as possible. Keep the cold inside.

## KEEP PEANUT BUTTER COOL

Peanut butter will maintain its quality longer if stored in the refrigerator than at room temperature.



# Get an H.O.

## electric train set for just \$13.99 and five





**Scotties**  
Strong...even when wet!

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12-piece circular track (requires a 40" x 40" area)



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Arctic reunion: American and Siberian Eskimos meet on ice of Bering Strait, where U.S. and Russia almost touch. Among the group posing for the photographer, the man on the left and the man in the white parka are from Soviet island of Big Diomed.

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Everyday discomforts like these often bring on a backache — painful, nagging backache that can keep you from doing things you want to do... even keep you from getting the sleep you need. Take Doan's® Pills — an effective analgesic with proven pain-relieving action for backache or muscular aches and pains. Different from rubs, heating pads or other surface remedies! Doan's Pills give you soothing, comforting relief. And when pain is relieved, you can enjoy a good night's sleep. Get Doan's Pills today!

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# Where Americans and Russians Are Neighbors

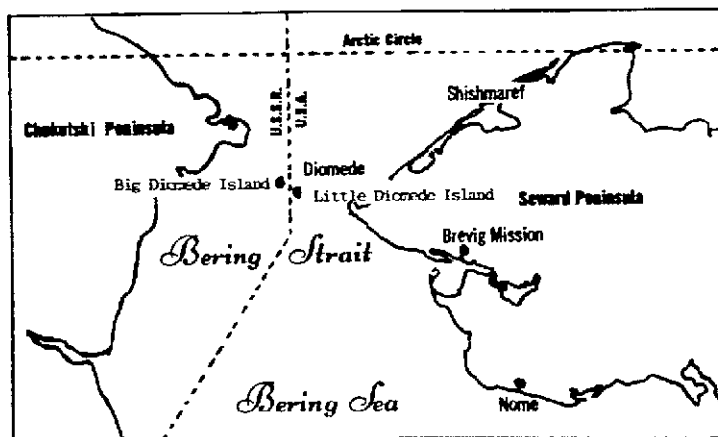
by Richard Harrington

LITTLE DIOMEDE ISLAND, ALASKA.

How far away, geographically, is the United States from the Soviet Union?

The answer, surprisingly, is 2½ miles. That's the distance separating two islands in the Bering Strait, west of

Alaska. One, Little Diomed, is American territory; the other, Big Diomed, belongs to the Soviets. Between them runs the international boundary and the equally invisible international date-line.

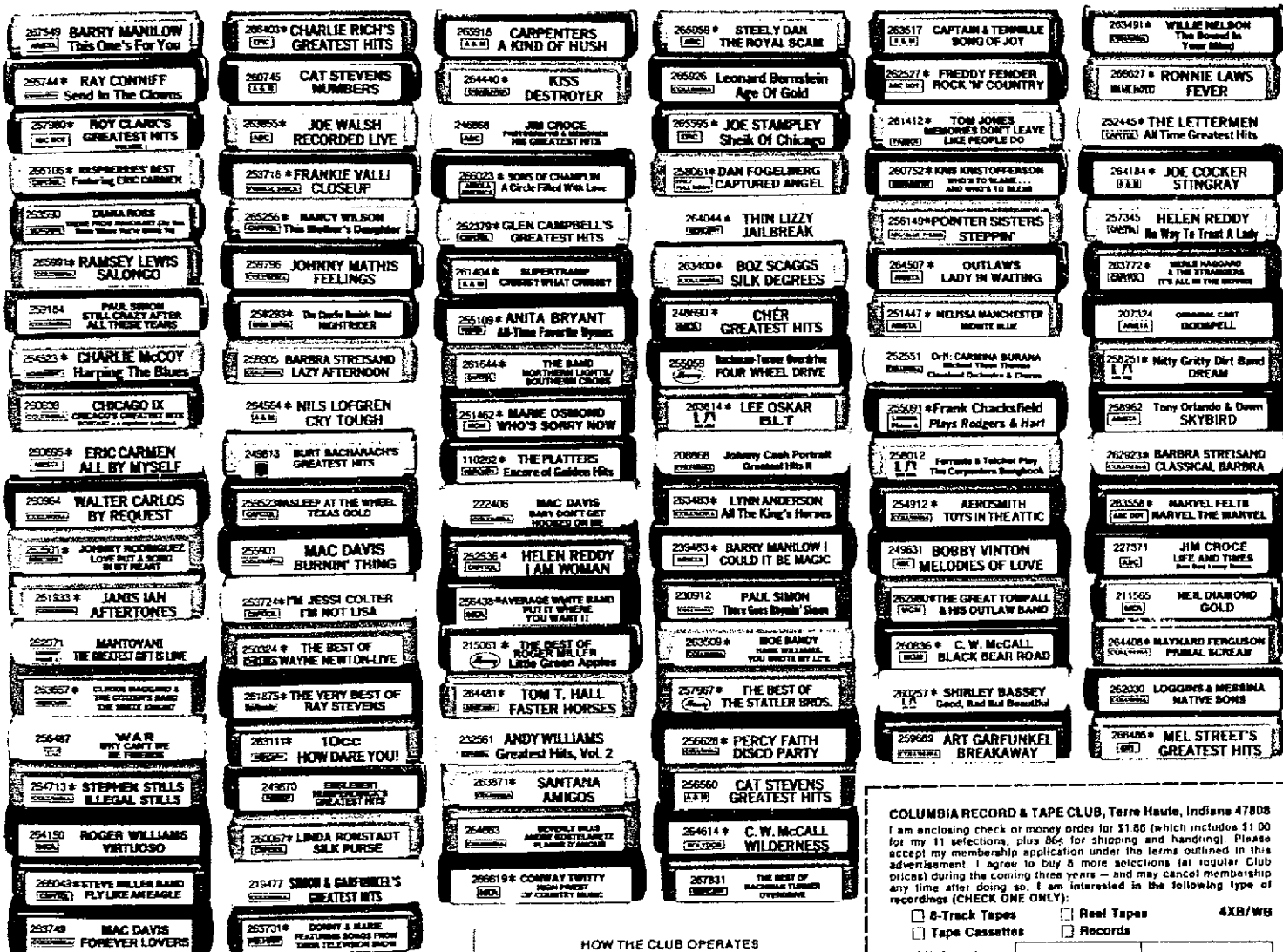


Map shows the location of Big Diomed and Little Diomed, only 2½ miles apart. The U.S.-Soviet border and the International Dateline both run directly between them.

# 11 records or tapes - \$100

plus shipping and handling

if you join the Columbia Record & Tape Club now and agree to buy 8 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the next 3 years



This is the beginning of a fling. A crazy fling. A fling filled with music. The music you love most. More music than you've ever been able to get at once.

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This, of course, is where you really go crazy. You can tease yourself and play one a day. Or you can play them all at once in the most incredible concert you've ever had in your room. You can invite good friends over to share the fun. And, of course, you can play them again and again and again.

11 hit records or tapes for only \$1.00, plus shipping and handling. A crazy idea, perhaps. But it can happen to you as a member of the Columbia Record & Tape Club. Make it happen now...

## HOW THE CLUB OPERATES

Simply mail the application, together with check or money order for \$1.86 as payment (that's \$1.00 for your first 11 selections, plus 86¢ for shipping and handling).

Every four weeks (13 times a year) you'll receive the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest - plus hundreds of alternates from every field of music. In addition, up to six times a year you may receive offers of Special Selections, usually at a discount off regular Club prices.

If you wish to receive the Selection of the Month or the Special Selection, you need do nothing - it will be shipped automatically if you prefer an alternate selection or none at all, simply fill in the response card always provided and mail it by the date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days in which to make your decision. If you ever receive any Selection without having had at least 10 days in which to decide, you may return it at our expense for full credit.

Your own charge account will be opened. The selections you order will be mailed and billed at regular Club prices, which currently are: 8-track tapes and cassettes \$6.98 or \$7.98, reel tapes \$7.98, records \$5.98 or \$6.98 - plus shipping and handling. (Multiple unit sets and Double Selections may be somewhat higher.)

After completing your enrollment agreement (by buying 8 selections within 3 years), you may cancel membership at any time. If you decide to continue, you'll be eligible for our generous money-saving bonus plan.

NOTE: All applications are subject to review and Columbia House reserves the right to reject any application.

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I am enclosing check or money order for \$1.86 (which includes \$1.00 for my 11 selections, plus 86¢ for shipping and handling). Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy 8 more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years - and may cancel membership any time after doing so. I am interested in the following type of recordings (CHECK ONE ONLY):

☐ 8-Track Tapes ☐ Reel Tapes ☐ 4XB/WB  
☐ Tape Cassettes ☐ Records

Write in numbers of 11 selections


### MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one):

(But I am always free to choose from any category)

☐ Easy Listening 2 ☐ Teen Hits 7 ☐ Classical 1  
☐ Country 5 (no reel tapes) ☐ Jazz 4 (no reel tapes)

☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss  
(Please print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Do You Have A Telephone? (check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO

APD, PPD, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico: write for special offer. 934 176



Little Diomed (the name is pronounced dy-o-meed) is inhabited by fewer than 90 people, Eskimos who call themselves Inuklimiut. Their village, Inalik, consists of two dozen tiny houses built precariously on a steep slope. The "streets" are lanes of boulders, slippery in frequent fog and rain. The entire island is only 1½ by ¾ miles in diameter, the climate is cold and miserable, and the winter lasts eight months.

Yet the inhabitants have resisted all offers by the U.S. government of relocation in a more equable environment on mainland Alaska. A hardy people, they figure their settlement is at least 3000 years old, outdating Rome and Paris, not to mention New York and Washington. They hunt and fish and like it there.

Big Diomed, the Russian island, is inhabited by Siberian Eskimos. Both islands were discovered by Vitus Bering of the Imperial Russian Navy on St. Diomed's Day, Aug. 16, 1728. Millennia ago, the islands were part of a land bridge that joined Asia and America. It's believed that this bridge once was a busy migration route, with the ancestors of the American Indians coming across from Asia. In later centuries the seas rose, so that now Little Diomed lies 20 miles off Cape Prince of Wales on the Alaskan mainland, while Big Diomed is the same distance from the Chukotski Peninsula of the U.S.S.R.

### Blood relatives

Despite the proximity of the two islands to each other and the fact that many of their inhabitants have a blood relationship, there has been no official contact between the American and Russian islanders since the Iron Curtain clanged down in 1948. That year a group of Little Diomeders in holiday spirit crossed to visit relatives on Big Diomed, only to be arrested and imprisoned for two months on a meager diet of black bread and cabbage soup. They finally were released and sent home, thinner and wiser. No one has gone visiting since.

But don't underestimate the ingenuity of an Eskimo. If they can't meet on each other's island, they still manage to meet between them. On a wintry day, when the ice between Big and Little Diomed is frozen hard, a shout goes up in Inalik: "The Russians are

coming!" Every last villager pours out of his house, and snowmobiles roar over the ice to the international boundary, where a joyous reunion is held with the Siberian Eskimos. They toast each other in rum and vodka, swap gossip, and exchange small gifts. The only trouble is that the English-speaking American Eskimos are having increasing trouble understanding their Russian-schooled counterparts.

*continued*



Only a short walk across the ice separates Big Diomed (background) from Little Diomed, where the Eskimos prepare for a walrus hunt

## How Anne Towey got Slender and stayed Slender.

Anne Towey is a long-legged, statuesque brunette—almost 5'9" tall. Her eyes are remarkably large and violet-colored. She's soft-spoken but she laughs more often now. Ever since she lost 93 pounds with the help of Slender® diet food. It took almost a year for Anne to go from 243 to 150 pounds but she had Slender and that quiet Aries determination.



"I'd been heavy since grade school," Anne says. "Just look at that picture I sent you. I always wore a sweater even in the summer, even over a short-sleeved dress!"

"Before I started on Slender I ate constantly. I would eat my three meals a day but that wasn't what put the weight on. It was the constant in-between-meal snacks and I do mean constant...the 10 o'clock coffee break wasn't a coffee break; it was a buttered roll or bagel or a piece of cake. The two o'clock break was a package of cookies or a candy bar and a soda. The before-bedtime snack was ice cream with chocolate sauce or maybe a pizza.

"Well, one day I went shopping and I saw Slender and I thought, gee, if I take one for lunch maybe that will help. So I started with just lunch and in about 2 weeks I had lost 8 pounds! So I thought, my goodness, what if I had Slender



for dinner what would it do? Before I knew it I was on three cans a day and sometimes I took the fourth can at night if I was hungry. When I went back to solid foods I ate mainly meat, vegetables, salads, that sort of thing. But what amazed me was when I was on Slender—and even though I'm a fanatic for sweets, for chocolate, ice cream, everything—as long as I stuck with the Slender I was all right. I didn't have that craving. It was gone and I no longer have it."

Anne, who went from a size 22½ to a size 14, has maintained her new weight for 2 years. She admits she backslides.

"If I gain 4 or 5 pounds," she says, "I go right back to Slender twice a day—breakfast and lunch and then I eat dinner."

Slender, it seems, changed more than Anne's figure. "I feel more confident now," she says, "and I think that reflects in a person's job performance. I'm a little more secure. Before, I would never cross anybody about anything—or question anybody about why they were doing something because I didn't have the self-confidence and I didn't want to draw attention to myself. Now I'm kind of my own person and I do what I feel is right."

"Look," she continues, "I tried them all. I tried Weight Watchers.



I tried Metrolac. I tried grapefruit and Stillman's but Slender worked for me."

Anne Towey is yet another Slender success story. And it all started when she reached out for Slender at her market—and stayed with it. You can do the same. Just get Slender and get started. And know what? We'd sure like to hear from you.



Eskimos on both sides like to compare hunting rifles. Observe American snowmobile.



# HOMEMADE RELISHES

by BETH MERRIMAN  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Before the canning and preserving season is over, fill your kitchen with the spicy aroma of relishes bubbling away on the range. With

these two recipes you can fill 24 half-pint jars that make delicious additions to your own meals and sparkling gifts.

## TOMATO APPLE CHUTNEY

12 large ripe tomatoes  
12 large apples  
8 medium onions  
2 large green peppers  
2 cups golden raisins  
Chop fine tomatoes, apples, onions and

4 teaspoons salt  
4 cups light brown sugar  
1 1/2 quarts vinegar  
1/2 cup mixed pickling spices

green peppers. Combine with raisins, salt, sugar and vinegar. Tie spices in cheesecloth bag; add. Boil 1 1/2 hours, stirring occasionally. Remove spice bag. Ladle boiling hot into 12 hot, sterilized half-pint jars. Seal at once as directed by jar manufacturer. Cool; label. (right)

## RED AND GREEN PEPPER RELISH

12 sweet red peppers  
12 green peppers  
15 medium onions  
Wash peppers; remove cores and seeds. Peel onions. Wash celery; remove leaves. Put these vegetables through fine knife of

1 bunch celery  
3 pints vinegar  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
3 tablespoons salt

food chopper. Cover with boiling water; let stand five minutes; drain well. Repeat, letting stand 10 minutes; drain well. Add remaining ingredients. Boil 15 minutes. Ladle boiling hot into 12 hot, sterilized half-pint jars. Seal at once as directed by jar manufacturer. Cool. Label.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



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**Rexall**

These mid-ice frontier reunions are held three or four times a season—but the Diomeders on both sides are reluctant to discuss them too openly lest military authorities on either side crack down.

Close as it is to the U.S.S.R., Little Diomed has no military installation and maintains a National Guard unit consisting of exactly two men. The closest it offers to a



Children of Little Diomed watch approaching boat. Note the boulder-strewn "street."

# True slashes tar in half!

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Young American Eskimo woman carries baby on her back, exactly as her ancestors did.

defense outpost is a small cabin looking eastward that was recently installed halfway up the island's 1667-foot hill.

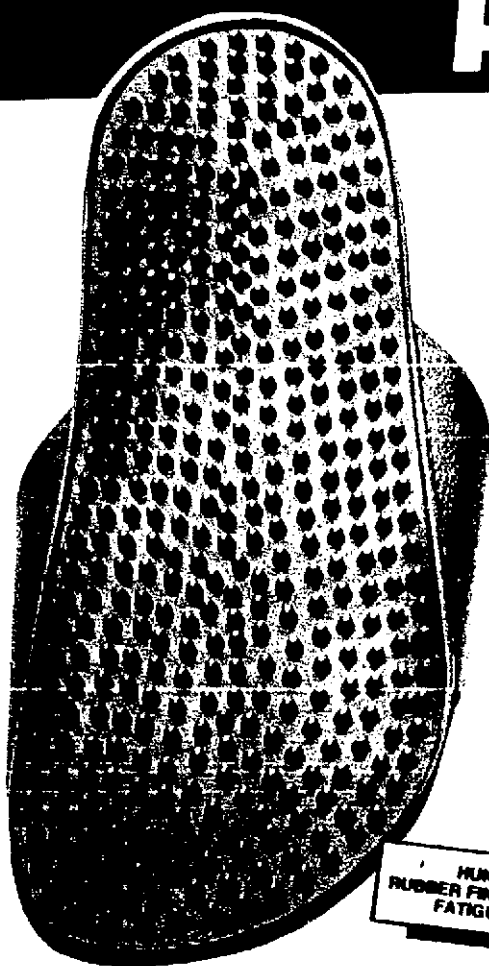
A few touches of modernization have come to Little Diomed in the last few years. Snowmobiles, rather than husky sled dogs, now provide locomotion. A fuel oil tank dominates the treeless island's rocky beach, although some inhabitants still prefer to use seal oil for heat. On my recent visit to the island, I saw the annual supply ship of the Bureau of Indian Affairs unload material for a \$1½-million school for the island's 32 children. There are two tiny stores—and they accept food stamps.

## Prefer isolation

But for the most part, little has changed over the centuries. The islanders seem to revel in their isolation. Their main occupation continues to be hunting sea creatures in the chilly waters and on the ice. They hunt in frail-looking boats of walrus hide stretched over a 30-foot frame, braving the Arctic's stormiest waters. The walrus is especially valuable to them—its ivory tusks can be turned by skilled artisans into souvenirs that sell for up to \$3000. Last year the Little Diomeders killed over 800 walruses. No wonder the creature is listed as an endangered species. It also provides them with food, along with whale and seal meat and seabirds and their eggs.

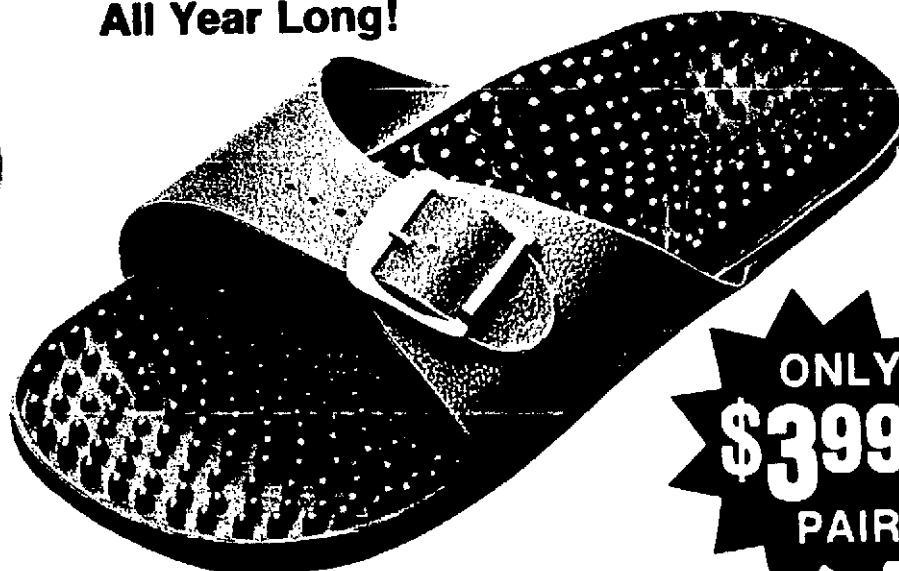
It's not a life for anyone who likes warmth, comfort and other amenities, but to the residents of Little Diomed it seems ideal. In fact, many of those who leave to attend school or take jobs in Alaska and Seattle wind up coming back to the life they know best. Among the hardest of Americans, they also may be the best adjusted. They're still waiting for the first psychiatrist to open his office.

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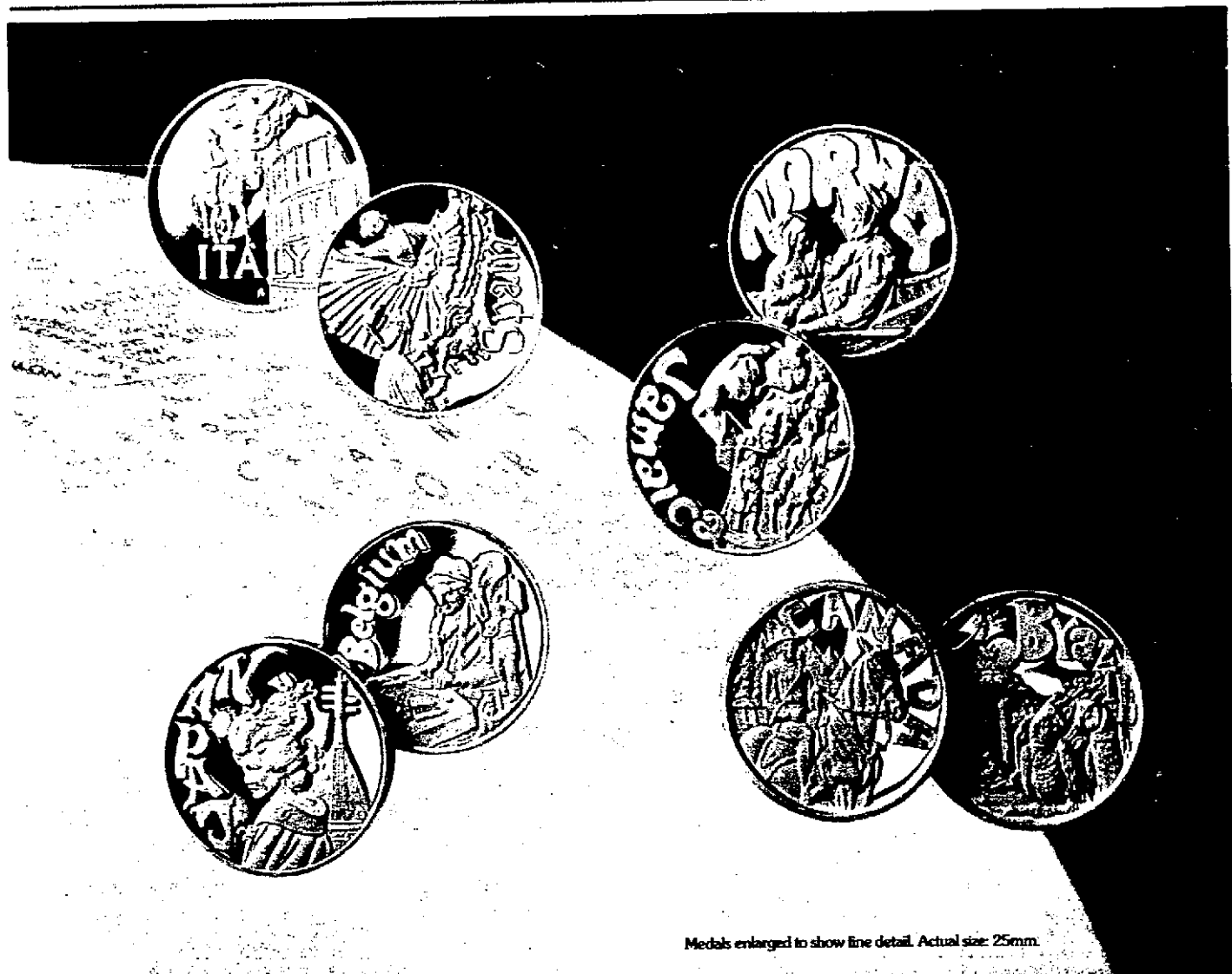


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- A. In a dry, moderately cool place—never near steam pipes, radiators, furnaces or kitchen ranges.
- Q. Are metal fragments in canned foods harmful?
- A. They are undesirable but not injurious. To avoid them, use a good can opener; keep it sharp, clean and in good working order.
- Q. Is it safe to leave unused portions of canned foods in the can after opening?
- A. Yes, but cover the can and store it in the refrigerator. If the food is acid and will not be eaten within a short time, transfer the contents to a covered glass or plastic container to avoid any metallic flavor. If any canned food is to be kept for a long period, put it in a freezer container or bag and store it in the freezer.

## FACTS ABOUT CHEESE

The blue veins in cheeses such as blue cheese and Roquefort are caused by a specific mold culture that is used to produce its typical appearance and flavor.

The term "mellow" refers to the degree of curing (ripening) of cheese. Other terms are "mild" (shorter curing time than mellow) and "aged" or "sharp" (longest curing time). These terms generally refer to Cheddar cheeses.

Cheddar is the most popular of all cheeses. It was first made in Cheddar, England, and is a firm, ripened, all-purpose cheese with a flavor that varies from mild to very sharp. It is priced according to sharpness of flavor, form, and type of packaging.

Mozzarella cheese is becoming more and more popular, especially among pizza lovers. It is a mild-flavored, slightly firm cheese originally made in Italy. You can buy it chunk, sliced or shredded.

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## STORING FLOUR

Keep flour in an airtight container so that it won't take on odors or absorb moisture. In warm weather, store it in a cool place. Whole-grain flours should be stored in the refrigerator.

## MOISTURE CAN CAUSE SPOILAGE

Wash fresh fruits and mushrooms before eating, but not before storing. Store them unwashed in a crisper or in moisture-resistant wrappings or containers in the refrigerator.

## CLEANLINESS IS...ECONOMY

A clean oven or broiler, free of grease and grime, will cook more efficiently and save gas or electricity.

## CONSERVE THE CHILL

Open refrigerator and freezer doors only long enough to remove what is needed, then

close them firmly. In warm weather, open the doors as infrequently as possible. Keep the cold inside.

## KEEP PEANUT BUTTER COOL

Peanut butter will maintain its quality longer if stored in the refrigerator than at room temperature.

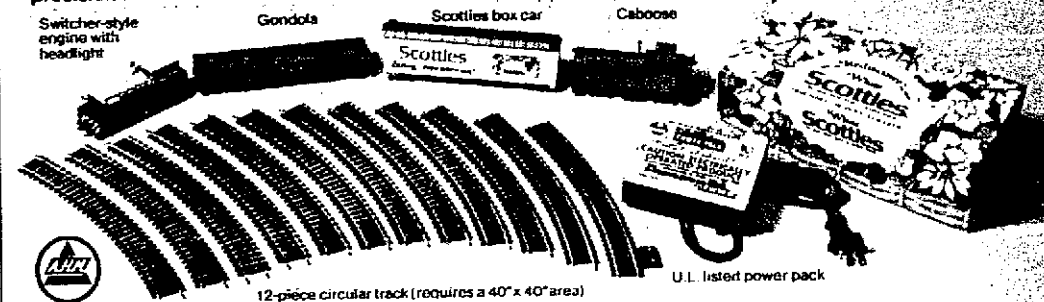


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**Limit: One set per subscriber.**

**Subscriptions must be postmarked by  
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For centuries, the people inhabiting the various regions of the earth remained a mystery to each other. To each group, the world stretched only as far as the great seas or the mountains. Only as wide as the natural boundaries which framed their tribe.

It was for the great explorers to discover the "worlds" beyond the seas and mountains. They carried back stories and goods which established important roadways between the various races and cultures. But the world community evolved painfully, and the people of one country were slow and unwilling to mix with people of another country.

By the 1700's there were less than 80 countries in the world and vast areas were yet to be discovered. Then, in 1776, a group of people in the Americas declared their independence from England and formed a new nation.

The news of this bold action spread quickly across the world. Soon other people in other lands—inspired by the citizen armies of the United States—pledged their allegiance to the common good and declared their own independence. And today, there are 156 countries across the Earth—25 being formed in the last ten years alone!

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in 24 karat gold-on-silver.**

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This collection represents one of the most ambitious undertakings in the history of medallion art. A strictly Limited Edition in silver and gold-on-silver to be minted exclusively for advance subscribers. The opportunity to subscribe to this collection is limited to those United States' collectors whose applications are postmarked by October 31, 1976.

#### **Subscription Deadline: October 31, 1976.**

Because of the international significance of this collection, subscriptions may be accepted at a later date from collectors in other

countries. But subscribers in the United States have the opportunity to acquire this important collection only until October 31, 1976. The total number of sets produced for subscribers in the United States will be permanently limited to the exact number of subscriptions received by The Hamilton

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Sculptured in superb detail, *The Countries of the World* medallion collection will be a most inspiring tribute to the peoples of the world and, therefore, certain to be cherished by future generations. At no other time in medallion history has an endeavor of such sweeping magnitude been attempted by any

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To subscribe to *The Countries of the World* medallion collection, you must fill out and mail the subscription application and return it to the mint—The Hamilton Mint, Arlington Heights, Illinois, 60004—postmarked not later than October 31, 1976. Any applications which bear later dates must, regrettably, be declined and returned. It is therefore suggested that applications be entered promptly.

Advance Subscription Application

2PM001

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Arctic reunion: American and Siberian Eskimos meet on ice of Bering Strait, where U.S. and Russia almost touch. Among the group posing for the photographer, the man on the left and the man in the white parka are from Soviet island of Big Diomed.

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# Where Americans and Russians Are Neighbors

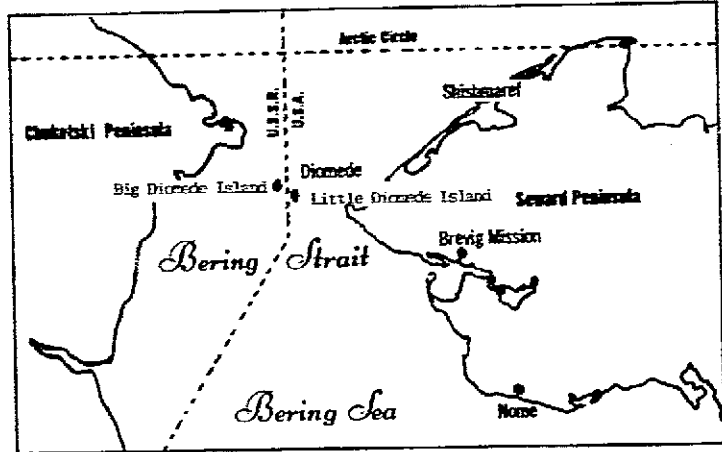
by Richard Harrington

LITTLE DIOMEDE ISLAND, ALASKA.

**H**ow far away, geographically, is the United States from the Soviet Union?

The answer, surprisingly, is 2½ miles. That's the distance separating two islands in the Bering Strait, west of

Alaska. One, Little Diomed, is American territory; the other, Big Diomed, belongs to the Soviets. Between them runs the international boundary and the equally invisible international date-line.



Map shows the location of Big Diomed and Little Diomed, only 2½ miles apart. The U.S.-Soviet border and the International Dateline both run directly between them.

by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN



FRANCOISE GIROUD

## WOMEN PREFER TO BE MEN

According to Francoise Giroud, French Secretary of State for the Condition of Women, 37% of French women older than 18 would rather be men.

"Those who say so have the evident feeling," she explains, "that their condition is less favorable than that of men, a feeling all the more intense

as one descends the social scale.

"Whether this is true or not matters little," Giroud contends, "For what counts is that a large proportion of French women perceive their condition as uncomfortable, meaning unhappy."

In reporting on a year-long study based on polls and interviews, Madame Giroud points out that a primary factor in the perception of French women as being unhappy is the decline in church attendance.

"It seems," she says, "that feminine resignation, which was relatively serene when founded on obedience to the law of God, disappears or turns angry as soon as there remains only the law of men."

Of the 8.3 million working women in France, 64% earn less than \$450 a month. Among male workers, only 35% receive such low salaries.

At least 40% of French women have now reached the point where they feel marriage is no longer indispensable for the fulfillment of women.

## WATER PROBLEMS

Worldwide water shortage has become a fact of life. The U.N. report for the International Water Conference in Mar del Plata, Argentina, reveals that 20% of the world's city dwellers and 75% of the world's rural inhabitants suffer from inadequate water.

In view of the expected doubling of the world's population, the report indicates that "a critical shortage of water" must be reckoned with unless there is a decided improvement in control and distribution of the water supply.

"Water," the U.N. study declares, "seems to be

available only in the wrong place, at the wrong time, and in the wrong quality." The earth's total water reservoir remains constant and cannot be increased like the number of fish or forests. One way to overcome the approaching water crisis, the study suggests, is to concentrate on the reprocessing of water.

People in underdeveloped nations use only about one gallon of water per person per day. In industrial nations they use 237 gallons per capita per day.

"Watering the lawn accounts for half the daily usage of water in high-income households," the report states.

## PROTECTING EXECUTIVES

Owing to the marked increase of stockholders' suits against members of corporation boards, more and more U.S. corporations are insuring their chief executives. A study by a corporation consultant reveals that 82% of firms listed on the New York Stock Exchange have insured their chief bosses, the average coverage rising from \$1 to \$8 million.

## AGRICULTURAL REVOLUTION

American agriculture, declares United Business Service, has undergone a major revolution relatively unrecognized by the average U.S. city dweller.

To bolster its contention, United offers the following key statistics:

(1) The number of farms in the U.S. declined from 5.6 million in 1950 to 2.8 million in 1975.

(2) Two hundred years ago the U.S. work force consisted mostly of farmers. Last year there was one farmer in this country for every 53 Americans.

(3) In 1950 the U.S. had 9.9 million people working on farms. By 1975 that number had dropped to 4.3 million.

(4) The output per man-hour in agriculture increased from 1950 to 1975 at a rate of nearly 6% a year, compared to 2% for other industries, pointing up the dramatic improvement in American agricultural methods.

(5) Today the average American spends about 17% of his after-tax income on food. Two hundred years ago he spent more than 70% of his income on food.

The number of family farms in this country constantly declines, largely because increased capital is necessary to purchase

larger machinery to obtain maximum productivity from larger farms. Corporations find it easier than individuals to raise capital, buy land and modern machinery, and employ the most capable farm managers.

## SOVIET SEX

Divorce is on the rise and so, too, is abortion in the Soviet Union. The true figures are so alarming that the government has quietly organized an information program designed to stabilize the institutions of marriage and the family.

The Soviet magazine Health, for example, is now running articles on sex and morality. In a recent issue two Soviet doctors in an article, "Myths and Prejudices," write:

"Many people have heard that premarital intercourse helps to reach full harmony in married life more quickly. We would like to dethrone this belief." They then point out the dangers of venereal disease, false expectations, and suggest that premarital sex relations can cause changes in a man's potency which impair his self-confidence and can sometimes lead to neurotic disturbances.

Until recently there has been no research in the Soviet Union on human sexuality. The Soviet Encyclopedia carries information on Masters and Johnson, on Kinsey and Freud, but there are no Soviet sexologists.

The demand for sex information, however, has become so widespread that the Moscow Research Division for Psychology is planning a "sexologic service" to counsel married couples. One out of every four marriages in the Soviet Union currently ends in divorce. Will sexual enlightenment decrease the divorce rate and increase the birthrate? Soviet authorities hope so.

# SST TO NEW YORK

After the Presidential election in November, the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliner will probably be allowed to land in New York. So predicts U.S. Transportation Secretary William Coleman, who permitted Concorde flights to start on May 24th at Dulles International Airport outside Washington, D.C.

In a radio interview with the Washington correspondent of French State Radio, Coleman was asked about the chances of the New York Port Authority agreeing to let the Concorde land at and take off from Kennedy International Airport.

"I think," he said, "that so far what has happened is what I thought would happen. I also feel that after the elections it will probably land in New York."



OUT OF WORK: THE TRUSTY ST. BERNARD IS NOW JUST A PET FOR THE RICH

**ST. BERNARD** The Hospice du Grand-St.-Bernard in Switzerland breeds St. Bernard dogs which it sells at \$750 per puppy. But these St. Bernards are not that legendary Alpine breed of courageous mastiffs famed for their

rescues of snow-lost travelers. They are pets for the children of the wealthy.

The last of the St. Bernards trained to sniff out ill or lost mountain climbers was Barry, who died this year and lies buried at Combes des

Mortes on the Italian-Swiss border. He performed his last rescue in 1971.

According to Paul Verlay, 62, the kennel master at Hospice du Grand-St.-Bernard, "There is no market today for mountain rescue dogs. They have been overtaken by the helicopter and the emergency telephone. The hardness of the St. Bernard has been bred out of him. Today he is a big, friendly house dog."

Two hundred years ago the St. Bernards were used to protect monks from thieves who roamed the St. Bernard pass. Later the dogs were used to guide soldiers through the Swiss passes; and in the 19th century, the British introduced them to England and named them St. Bernards.

In 1890 an American family purchased one for \$5000, and that's how the St. Bernard came to the U.S.

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Little Diomed (the name is pronounced dy-o-meed) is inhabited by fewer than 90 people, Eskimos who call themselves Inuktimuits. Their village, Inalik, consists of two dozen tiny houses built precariously on a steep slope. The "streets" are lanes of boulders, slippery in frequent fog and rain. The entire island is only 1 1/2 by 3/4 miles in diameter, the climate is cold and miserable, and the winter lasts eight months.

Yet the inhabitants have resisted all offers by the U.S. government of relocation in a more equable environment on mainland Alaska. A hardy people, they figure their settlement is at least 3000 years old, outdating Rome and Paris, not to mention New York and Washington. They hunt and fish and like it there.

Big Diomed, the Russian island, is inhabited by Siberian Eskimos. Both islands were discovered by Vitus Bering of the Imperial Russian Navy on St. Diomed's Day, Aug. 16, 1728. Millennia ago, the islands were part of a land bridge that joined Asia and America. It's believed that this bridge once was a busy migration route, with the ancestors of the American Indians coming across from Asia. In later centuries the seas rose, so that now Little Diomed lies 20 miles off Cape Prince of Wales on the Alaskan mainland, while Big Diomed is the same distance from the Chukotski Peninsula of the U.S.S.R.

### Blood relatives

Despite the proximity of the two islands to each other and the fact that many of their inhabitants have a blood relationship, there has been no official contact between the American and Russian islanders since the Iron Curtain dangled down in 1948. That year a group of Little Diomeders in holiday spirit crossed to visit relatives on Big Diomed, only to be arrested and imprisoned for two months on a meager diet of black bread and cabbage soup. They finally were released and sent home, thinner and wiser. No one has gone visiting since.

But don't underestimate the ingenuity of an Eskimo. If they can't meet on each other's island, they still manage to meet between them. On a wintry day, when the ice between Big and Little Diomed is frozen hard, a shout goes up in Inalik: "The Russians are

coming!" Every last villager pours out of his house, and snowmobiles roar over the ice to the international boundary, where a joyous reunion is held with the Siberian Eskimos. They toast each other in rum and vodka, swap gossip, and exchange small gifts. The only trouble is that the English-speaking American Eskimos are having increasing trouble understanding their Russian-schooled counterparts. *continued*



Only a short walk across the ice separates Big Diomed (background) from Little Diomed, where the Eskimos prepare for a walrus hunt

## How Anne Towe got Slender and stayed Slender.

Anne Towe is a long-legged, statuesque brunette—almost 5'9" tall. Her eyes are remarkably large and violet-colored. She's soft-spoken but she laughs more often now. Ever since she lost 93 pounds with the help of Slender® diet food. It took almost a year for Anne to go from 243 to 150 pounds but she had Slender and that quiet Aris determination.



"I'd been heavy since grade school," Anne says. "Just look at that picture I sent you. I always wore a sweater even in the summer, even over a short-sleeved dress!"

"Before I started on Slender I ate constantly. I would eat my three meals a day but that wasn't what put the weight on. It was the constant in-between-meal snacks and I do mean constant...the 10 o'clock coffee break wasn't a coffee break; it was a buttered roll or bagel or a piece of cake. The two o'clock break was a package of cookies or a candy bar and a soda. The before-bedtime snack was ice cream with chocolate sauce or maybe a pizza.

"Well, one day I went shopping and I saw Slender and I thought, gee, if I take one for lunch maybe that will help. So I started with just lunch and in about 2 weeks I had lost 8 pounds! So I thought, my goodness, what if I had Slender



for dinner what would it do? Before I knew it I was on three cans a day and sometimes I took the fourth can at night if I was hungry. When I went back to solid foods I ate mainly meat, vegetables, salads, that sort of thing. But what amazed me was when I was on Slender—and even though I'm a fanatic for sweets, for chocolate, ice cream, everything—as long as I stuck with the Slender I was all right. I didn't have that craving. It was gone and I no longer have it."

Anne, who went from a size 22 1/2 to a size 14, has maintained her new weight for 2 years. She admits she backslides.

"If I gain 4 or 5 pounds," she says, "I go right back to Slender twice a day—breakfast and lunch and then I eat dinner."

Slender, it seems, changed more than Anne's figure. "I feel more confident now," she says, "and I think that reflects in a person's job performance. I'm a little more secure. Before, I would never cross anybody about anything—or question anybody about why they were doing something because I didn't have the self-confidence and I didn't want to draw attention to myself. Now I'm kind of my own person and I do what I feel is right."

"Look," she continues, "I tried them all. I tried Weight Watchers.



I tried Metrecal. I tried grapefruit, and Sillman's but Slender worked for me."

Anne Towe is yet another Slender success story. And it all started when she reached out for Slender at her market—and stayed with it. You can do the same. Just get Slender and get started. And know what? We'd sure like to hear from you.



Eskimos on both sides like to compare hunting rifles. Observe American snowmobile.

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These mid-ice frontier reunions are held three or four times a season—but the Diomeders on both sides are reluctant to discuss them too openly lest military authorities on either side crack down.

Close as it is to the U.S.S.R., Little Diomed has no military installation and maintains a National Guard unit consisting of exactly two men. The closest it offers to a



Children of Little Diomed watch approaching boat. Note the boulder-strewn "street."

# True slashes tar in half!

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Young American Eskimo woman carries baby on her back, exactly as her ancestors did.

defense outpost is a small cabin looking eastward that was recently installed halfway up the island's 1667-foot hill.

A few touches of modernization have come to Little Diomed in the last few years. Snowmobiles, rather than husky sled dogs, now provide locomotion. A fuel oil tank dominates the treeless island's rocky beach, although some inhabitants still prefer to use seal oil for heat. On my recent visit to the island, I saw the annual supply ship of the Bureau of Indian Affairs unload material for a \$1½-million school for the island's 32 children. There are two tiny stores—and they accept food stamps.

## Prefer isolation

But for the most part, little has changed over the centuries. The islanders seem to revel in their isolation. Their main occupation continues to be hunting sea creatures in the chilly waters and on the ice. They hunt in frail-looking boats of walrus hide stretched over a 30-foot frame, braving the Arctic's stormiest waters. The walrus is especially valuable to them—its ivory tusks can be turned by skilled artisans into souvenirs that sell for up to \$3000. Last year the Little Diomeders killed over 800 walruses. No wonder the creature is listed as an endangered species. It also provides them with food, along with whale and seal meat and seabirds and their eggs.

It's not a life for anyone who likes warmth, comfort and other amenities, but to the residents of Little Diomed it seems ideal. In fact, many of those who leave to attend school or take jobs in Alaska and Seattle wind up coming back to the life they know best. Among the hardest of Americans, they also may be the best adjusted. They're still waiting for the first psychiatrist to open his office.

# It wasn't for Winston I wouldn't smoke.

Taste isn't everything. It's the only thing  
I smoke for pleasure. That's spelled T-A-S-T-E.  
That means Winston. Winston won't give you a new image.  
All Winston will ever give me is taste.  
A taste that's very real. If a cigarette isn't real,  
it isn't anything. Winston is for real.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report APR. 76.

# my FAVORITE jokes

by HENNY YOUNGMAN

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Henny Youngman tosses out the one-liners at a furious pace, and they change fast. But the violin is always with him. It has been his comic symbol since the early days in vaudeville, on the "Kate Smith Show," and into TV. In fact, he says he learned how to play it from Nero.

Henny does 200 one-nighters a year with his violin, including trade meetings and sales shows, as well as appearing in clubs and on TV. He's in Mel Brooks' "Silent Movie" and the film "Won Ton Ton, The Dog Who Saved Hollywood." His book "Take My Wife, Please" is going into paperback.

Here are some jokes from the king of the one-liners:

Milton Berle was supposed to play a terrorist in a movie. They sent him to blow up a car. He burned his lips on the exhaust pipe.

My wife called me. She said: "There's water in the carburetor." I said, "Where's the car?" She said, "In the lake."

I needed seats for the World Series once. I called Leo Durocher. He said: "Leave it to me, I'll get you seats." He got me seats, alright. From where I sat the game was only a rumor. Really, it was so high, I was the only guy in my row without a harp.

I said to the guy next to me: "How do you like the game?" He said, "What game? I'm flying the mail to Pittsburgh!"

When I was in high school I was on the football team. The coach hardly ever used me because I was always telling jokes. Finally, it's the last game of the season, the crowd's shouting, "We want Youngman, we want Youngman." The coach didn't even look at me. Twenty minutes later the team's really in trouble. The crowd shouts, "We want Youngman, we want Youngman." So the coach says to me: "Okay, Youngman, go out and see what they want."

Here are some ways to get a broken nose. Tell someone the following:

One thing about you, you've never lost an enemy.

If I looked like you, I'd get an autopsy.

I don't remember your face, but the rattle in your head is familiar.

Didn't you ever catch up with your second childhood?

You'd make a perfect stranger.



Didn't I see you under a microscope? Why don't you freeze your teeth and give your tongue a sleigh ride? You'll make some money someday. Your ignorance is commercial.

My mother-in-law is so nearsighted she nagged a coat hanger for an hour.

When you go to the Catskill Mountains you see signs advertising the camps where most of the Jewish kids go for the summer: Camp Hiawatha, Mohawk, Lightning Rod. When you see the signs advertising Camp Ginsberg, that's the camp where Indian kids go.

I don't want to imply that my bank account is low, but the manager of the bank knocked on my door this morning and asked for his calendar back.

One woman told her psychiatrist: "The telephone drives me crazy. It never rings."

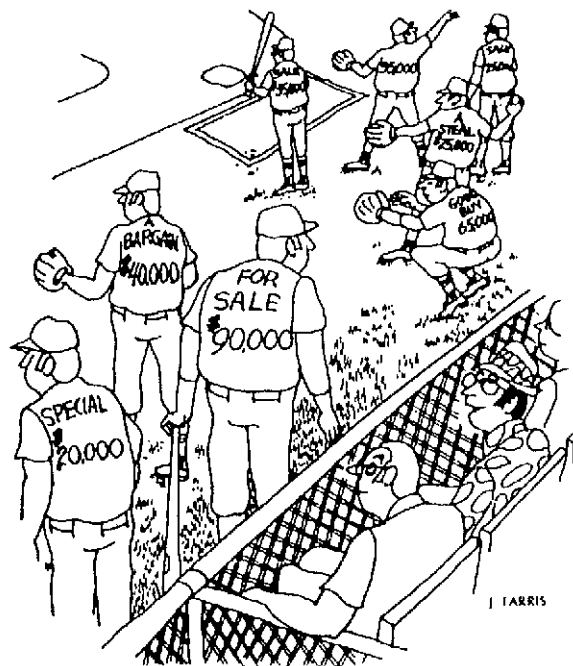
A man pulls up to a policeman in Israel and asks, "Say, can I park here?" The policeman says no. So the man asks, "How about these other cars?" The policeman says, "They didn't ask!"

They've got some real characters in Los Angeles. I saw a guy standing on Hollywood Boulevard the other day with a rope tied around his middle. I said, "What's the big idea?" He said, "I'm trying to commit suicide." I said, "Then why don't you tie the rope around your neck?" He said, "I tried that, but I couldn't breathe."



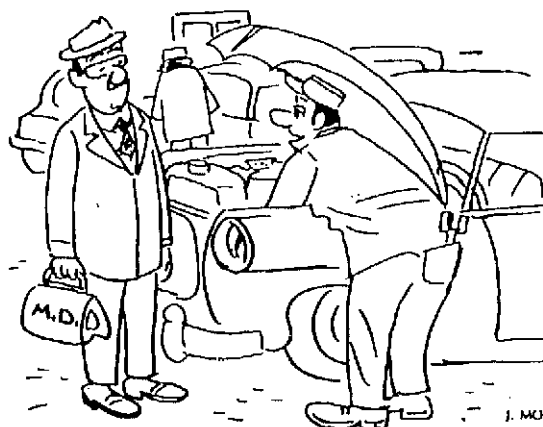
M. VAUK

## it's TO Laugh



J. FARRIS

"The front office really meant it when they said they're going on a rebuilding program from top to bottom!"



J. MONAHAN

"I'll do my best to pull it through, Doc."



# Somewhere mustangs still run free. Zane Grey will lead you there.

He's more mountain lion than Mustang. With hellfire eyes. A mane like black flame. And a back that's never known a rope or rider.

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*The Hawk Knife Outfit*. The softest among them lived only to kill. What hope for their pretty hostage—or the riders trying to save her?

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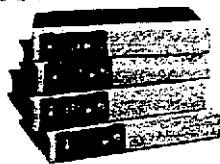
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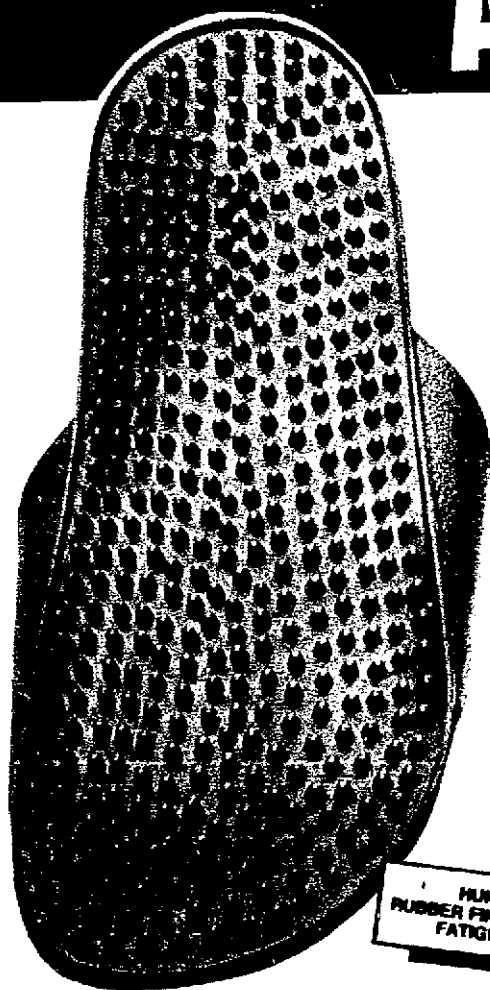
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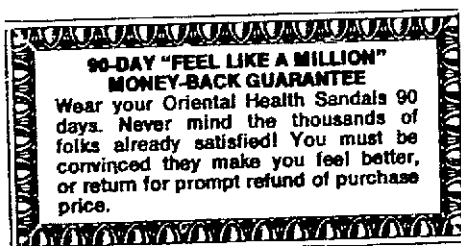
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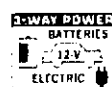
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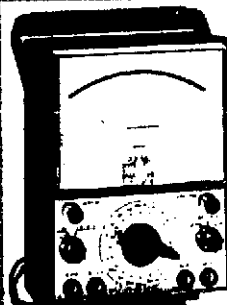


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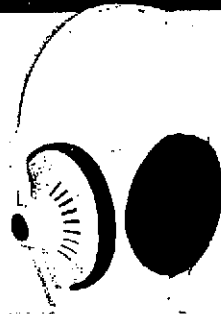
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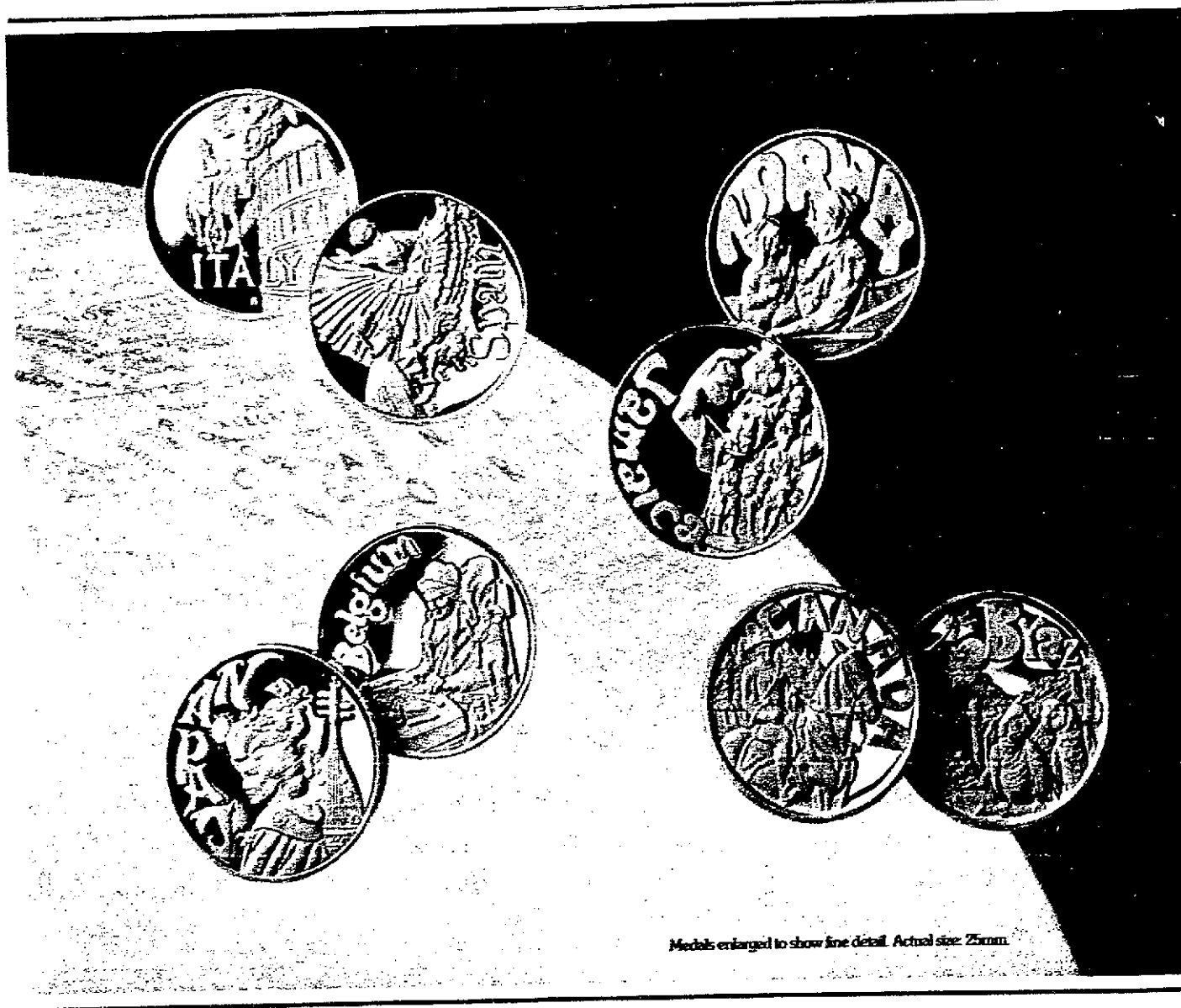


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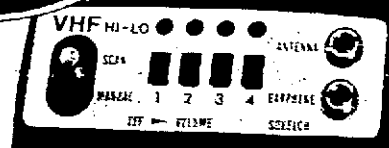
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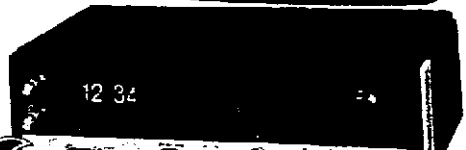


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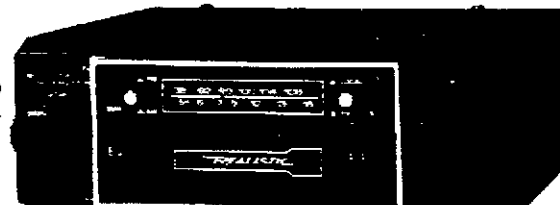
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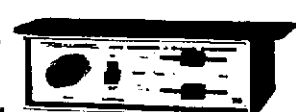
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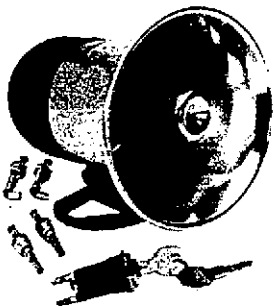
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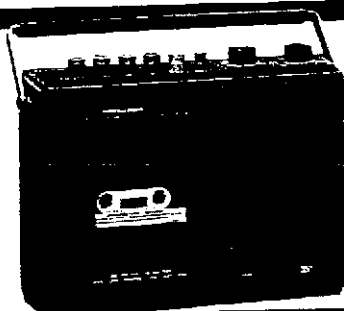
12" LP or 8-Track Tape

Featuring "Hey Shiley (This is Squirrel)", "The Night I Talked to The Lord", 8 More!

"All Ears" features 10 catchy tunes, centered around CB, at a sensational low price. Contemporary music for every taste—Rock, Pop, Soul, Country. The other 8 songs are: Honey Bee (Please Answer Me), Come On, Come On CB Baby, Everybody's Somebody (In Our CB World), Hey, Good Buddy (Where's My Baby), The Handless Hall of Fame, Listenin' CB Blues, Ain't Ever Gonna Be Lonely Again, L.J.'s CB Radio. LP, 50-8002. Tape, 51-8002.



# RADIO SHACK® HAS WHAT YOU WANT IN CASSETTES!



A Portable to "Tape Along"

**79<sup>95</sup>**  
14-836

- Full Auto-Stop
- Cue/Review for Rapid Location of Any Segment of Recording

Our Realistic® CTR-308 has a sensitive built-in condenser mike, Auto-Level circuit, digital tape counter, battery condition/record level meter, jacks for aux. earphone/external speaker and remote mike. With AC cord, U.L. listed. Requires 4 "C" cells, 12 VDC Adapter, 14-844, \$6.95

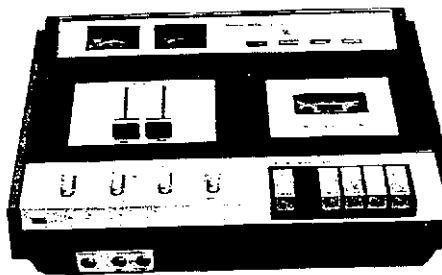
Stereo Tape Deck with Dolby\*

Wide  
30-15,000  
Hz Response

**199<sup>95</sup>**  
14-889

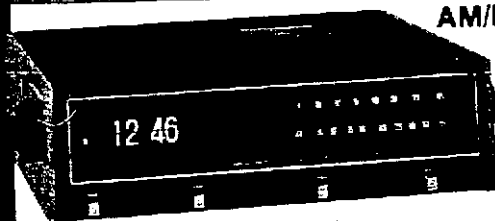
No hi-fi system is complete without the Realistic SCT-9. Synchronous motor, bias switch for best results from standard or CrO<sub>2</sub> tapes, Auto-Stop, automatic memory counter, lighted VU meters, GBde-Path® recording controls.

\*Dolby® is a trademark of Dolby Laboratories, Inc.



AM/FM Digital Clock Radio with Recorder

**99<sup>95</sup>**  
14-903



The Realistic Chromatic® wakes you to cassettes, radio or buzzer alarm. Play pre-recorded tapes or record off-the-air. Auto-Level, Auto-Stop, GBde-Path tone and volume controls. 24-hour digital clock has snooze button, 60-minute auto-shutoff. U.L. listed.

Wide Range Supertape® Cassettes

**33 1/3% OFF!**  
**STOCK UP**  
**& SAVE!**



Reg. ~~209<sup>95</sup>~~  
C-45

Low  
As **139**  
C-45

Find out why this is America's fastest growing line of quality tape. Super linear response — captures your recorder's top performance without special bias settings. High output reduces hiss and distortion. Special coating produces a "glassy" smoothness. Smaller oxide particles minimize tape and head wear, provide superior sensitivity. Response, ±3 dB, 20-13,000 Hz. Tensitized Polyester base increases tape life. In hinged plastic storage case. Made in USA by Radio Shack!

Cat. No.	Type	Total Recording Time	EACH		
			Reg.	Save	SALE
44-617	C-45	45 minutes	\$2.09	70¢	1.39
44-615	C-60	60 minutes	\$2.49	83¢	1.66
44-616	C-90	90 minutes	\$2.99	1.00	1.99
44-628	C-120	120 minutes	\$3.59	1.20	2.39

AM/FM Stereo Compact with Recorder/Player

**249<sup>95</sup>**  
13-1198

- Record Your Own Tapes for Home or Car
- Bass and Treble Controls • Removable Dust Cover
- 3-Speed Changer Plays All Record Sizes, Includes Diamond/Sapphire Stylus, Cue/Pause, Auto-Shutoff

Our versatile Clarinette®-98 plays LP's, 45's and prerecorded tapes. Built-in stereo tape deck has pushbuttons for every function, including fast forward, rewind, play and pause. A digital counter, dual left and right channel record level controls, and dual VU meters assure excellent recordings. And Sing-Along lets you use optional mikes to add your own voice to tapes as you record them off-the-air. Auto-Stop at end of tape. Tuner has FM stereo indicator, AFC on FM, built-in antennas, headphone jack. Plus Quatravox® for 4-channel effects from most stereo programming — just add a 2nd speaker pair! With dust cover on rolling hinges, 18 feet of speaker cable. Attractive walnut grained vinyl veneer finish. U.L. listed.

22"-HIGH SPEAKER CABINETS

AIR SUSPENSION  
SPEAKER SYSTEMS

8" Woofer  
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Walnut Grained  
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Illuminated  
Dual VU  
Meters

Built-In  
Cassette  
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**BONUS OFFER**

Pair of MC-1000 "Omni" Mikes

Reg. 12<sup>95</sup> Each

**25<sup>90</sup>**  
33-990  
Value

Get two pencil-thin dynamic mikes at NO EXTRA CHARGE when you buy the Clarinette-98. 150-10,000 Hz response, 10,000 ohms impedance. With 6' cable, 1/4" phone plug, neck cord, desk stand.

Offer Good at Participating Radio Shack Stores and Dealers



Issued in strictly limited edition.

Limit: One set per subscriber.

Subscriptions must be postmarked by  
October 31, 1976.

For centuries, the people inhabiting the various regions of the earth remained a mystery to each other. To each group, the world stretched only as far as the great seas or the mountains. Only as wide as the natural boundaries which framed their tribe.

It was for the great explorers to discover the "worlds" beyond the seas and mountains. They carried back stories and goods which established important roadways between the various races and cultures. But the world community evolved painfully, and the people of one country were slow and unwilling to mix with people of another country.

By the 1700's there were less than 80 countries in the world and vast areas were yet to be discovered. Then, in 1776, a group of people in the Americas declared their independence from England and formed a new nation.

The news of this bold action spread quickly across the world. Soon other people in other lands—inspired by the citizen armies of the United States—pledged their allegiance to the common good and declared their own independence. And today, there are 156 countries across the Earth—25 being formed in the last ten years alone!

#### An Internationally Significant Collection.

The Countries of the World medallion collection may well be among the most important and valuable collections ever minted. The medallions—issued in solid sterling silver by The Hamilton Mint, one of the world's foremost private mints—pay lasting tribute to the rich histories and cultures of the nations scattered throughout the world.

Each medallion created exclusively for this collection will bear, on both sides of the medallion, a finely-detailed sculptured work of original medallion art. France, renowned for the richness of its wine regions, is represented on its medallion by the autumn grape harvesters, their baskets overflowing with the ripe fruit. A fabulous bas-relief and her strolling guitarist form a spirited tableau for Mexico while, on Japan's medallion, a traditional Geisha lends an air of quiet enchantment. Afghanistan's medallion is especially animated as horses and men take part in an ancient and ferocious game of *buz kashi*. And a famous Devil Dancer, masquerading as a bull, ceremoniously cavorts for all time in the finely-sculptured tribute to Venezuela.

The Hamilton Mint—celebrated for their achievements in creating some of the finest art medals in the world—has invested all its care, skill, and dedication in creating the medals in this landmark collection.

Each medal is fully sculptured on both sides, from hand-finished Proof dies. In the individual minting of every medal, these special dies ensure complete fidelity to the original sculptures, so that even the most subtle detail is captured. Because of the importance of this collection, each medal will be minted with a full Proof finish from specially polished dies. Thus, the delicately-frosted sculptured image will stand out boldly against the mirror-like background of the medal.

#### Issued in Limited Edition.

Each medal in this historic collection will measure 25mm and is guaranteed to contain at least 165 grains of solid sterling silver. The original issue price for each of the sterling Proof medals is only \$9. For those who desire the feel and lustre of 24 Kt gold, a special Ambassador's Edition is available. This edition will be issued in a full Proof Finish of 24 karat gold-on-silver and is available at just \$12 per medal.

These exceptional prices are guaranteed to each subscriber for the entire series, regardless of any future increases in the cost of gold, silver, or the minting process throughout the subscription period. The



complete collection will be issued on a convenient monthly acquisition plan of 2 medals per month, including the medal of any new country formed during the time the collection is being minted.

#### Special Albums Included.

A treasury of minted sterling silver medals representing all 156 countries on earth in four hard-bound continental albums: The Americas, The African Continent, Europe and Asia.

Each Proof medal is presented in a special transparent capsule to forever protect the proof quality of the medal. The capsules fit into color-coded mountings

which key the countries to their geographic location on the full-color map in the album. The reverse panel and inside back cover provide colorful and detailed information on all the countries, including full-color reproductions of the flags of the nations. All four albums are permanently housed in a handsome hardwood presentation chest.

This collection represents one of the most ambitious undertakings in the history of medallion art. A strictly Limited Edition in silver and gold-on-silver to be minted exclusively for advance subscribers. The opportunity to subscribe to this collection is limited to those United States' collectors whose applications are postmarked by October 31, 1976.

#### Subscription Deadline: October 31, 1976.

Because of the international significance of this collection, subscriptions may be accepted at a later date from collectors in other

countries. But subscribers in the United States have the opportunity to acquire this important collection only until October 31, 1976. The total number of sets produced for subscribers in the United States will be permanently limited to the exact number of subscriptions received by The Hamilton

Mint postmarked by October 31, 1976.

Sculptured in superb detail, The Countries of the World medallion collection will be a most inspiring tribute to the peoples of the world and, therefore, certain to be cherished by future generations. At no other time in medallion history has an endeavor of such sweeping magnitude been attempted by any

mint—either public or private. Together, these 156 original medals create a vast panorama which includes even the remotest nations on Earth.

Those who acquire the collection will possess an enduring and valuable commemorative... one that combines great art, great significance, and great rarity with the intrinsic value of solid sterling silver. And now is the only time subscriptions can be accepted from collectors in the United States for the sterling silver or gold-on-silver Proof editions.

To subscribe to The Countries of the World medallion collection, you must fill out and mail the subscription application and return it to the mint—The Hamilton Mint, Arlington Heights, Illinois, 60004—postmarked not later than October 31, 1976. Any applications which bear later dates must, regrettably, be declined and returned. It is therefore suggested that applications be entered promptly.

Advance Subscription Application

2PM001

## The Countries of the World

All orders must be postmarked by October 31, 1976  
Limit: One set per subscriber.

The Hamilton Mint  
40 E. University Drive, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004

Please accept my subscription to The Countries of the World medallion collection consisting of 156 Proof medals to be issued at the rate of two medals per month. I am enclosing my remittance for the first two medals, as indicated. I agree to pay in advance for each subsequent shipment of two medals.

- ☐ I enclose \$18.00 (\$9 per medal) as payment for the first two medals in solid sterling silver  
☐ I enclose \$24.00 (\$12 per medal) as payment for the first two medals in 24 Kt gold on sterling silver

(Illinois and Louisiana residents add applicable sales tax.)

I understand that I will receive a hardwood case and 4 custom-made albums to house my complete collection at no additional cost.

All subscriptions subject to acceptance by The Hamilton Mint—please allow 6-8 weeks from the closing date for delivery of your first two medals.

The Hamilton Mint is one of the world's foremost private mints

Or charge my order to:

☐ Master Charge\* ☐ BankAmericard

Account No. \_\_\_\_\_ Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_  
\*For Master Charge, please enter four numbers above name here \_\_\_\_\_

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ (must be signed in blue ink)

# RADIO SHACK® - FIRST STOP FOR ELECTRONICS!

**SAVE 20<sup>00</sup>**

**ArcherKit®**  
Auto Analyzer Kit at  
Our Lowest Price Ever  
Reg. ~~49<sup>95</sup>~~ **29<sup>95</sup>**  
28-4017



- Tunes Any Car or Truck
- Does Every Electrically Based Test - 7 in All

Save now and every time you tune your car! Tests voltage regulator, generator or alternator, distributor wear and point surfaces, dwell angle, poor or open ground circuits, coil resistance. Shockproof case with built-in handle. For any 6 or 12-volt pos./neg. gnd. vehicle. Requires 4 "C" cells. With instructions.

Hi-Impact case - take it with you for road work or test and tune at home

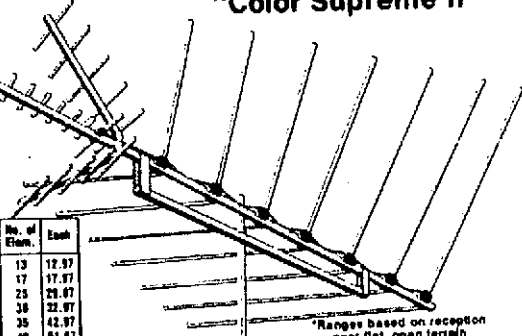


Replace Your Worn-Out TV Antenna with an  
**ARCHER®**  
"Color Supreme II"

3-in-1 VHF  
UHF FM

Low As **12<sup>97</sup>**  
15-1640

\$42.87 model shown



Cat. No.	Archer Model	Range in Miles*	Beam Length	No. of Elements	Each
15-1640	VU-66	80	45	48	13
15-1641	VU-75	75	50	50	17
15-1642	VU-88	60	70	80	25
15-1643	VU-110	110	80	100	38
15-1644	VU-120	120	90	120	35
15-1645	VU-100	100	100	140	40

By manufacturing our own antennas, Radio Shack is able to offer the best values in America! Our dynamic Color Supreme II series with 60° wide-swept elements capture signals to make colors "come alive" - black and white pictures will be crisper - even on those "hard to get" channels. And you'll get strong FM and FM stereo with full separation, too. They're built for strength, and the gold Alodized® finish protects against corrosion. Factory preassembled.

**Deluxe Electronic Ignition Kit**



Update Your Car's Ignition System  
Reg. ~~39<sup>95</sup>~~ **34<sup>95</sup>**  
28-3203  
Capacitive discharge circuit develops up to 50% higher spark voltage for more complete combustion, longer point and plug life. In/Out switch. 12 V neg. gnd. Instructions.

**Remote Control Timer**



Great for turning radio-TV on/off without getting out of bed or chair. Gives 10-60 minute auto-shutoff, too. Handles 10 amps, 1200 watts. 3 1/2 x 2 1/2 x 1 1/4". With 10' cord. Great for convenience and conservation!

**SALE! 15 Price Cuts at the "Parts Place"**

1/4-Amp Slow-Blow Fuse

**SAVE 20¢**  
Reg. ~~99¢~~ **79¢**  
Set of 3  
270-1394  
"Surge-resistant" - blows only during sustained current excess. For most digital circuits and low-current usage.

100 Disc Capacitors

**SAVE 29¢**  
Reg. ~~1<sup>99</sup>~~ **169**  
272-801  
Includes ceramic, Mylar, NPO's, and other types. Values from 2 pF to 0.1 µF. Voltages to 1 kV.

0.3" LED Single Digit Readout

**SAVE 1<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. ~~2<sup>99</sup>~~ **199**  
278-043  
For viewing up to 10' away. Left and right decimals. 1.7 V per segment at 20 mA. Common anode.

4" Nippers

**SAVE 70¢**  
Reg. ~~2<sup>99</sup>~~ **199**  
64-1840  
For hard, close work. Insulated grip, drop forged, fully polished.

Miniature SPDT Relays

**SAVE 30¢**  
Reg. ~~2<sup>99</sup>~~ **229**  
Contacts 1 amp at 125 VAC. Fully enclosed, with connecting leads. Includes PC template. 275-004, 6-8 VDC. 275-003, 12 VDC.

Precision Knife Set

**SAVE 50¢**  
Reg. ~~2<sup>99</sup>~~ **249**  
64-1901  
Includes 10 interchangeable blades for delicate cutting operations. With fitted case.

**Car Radio and CB Noise Suppressor Kits**



Standard Version  
Reg. ~~1<sup>99</sup>~~ **179**  
270-020  
A Must for Mobile Stereo/CB  
Cuts ignition and alternator noise. Easily installs in ignition line. With choke, capacitor, illustrated instructions. Heavy Duty, High Current Version, (reg. \$2.59), 270-030, \$2.29.

**SAVE 2<sup>00</sup>**

**Battery Powered Fluorescent Lantern**

Reg. ~~14<sup>95</sup>~~ **1288**  
61-2731  
Great for Camping or Emergency Lighting

Solid-state circuitry for steady, brilliant lighting combined with low battery drain. Many times more efficient than incandescent types. Tough, lightweight molded case. Requires 6 "D" cells.

Bakelite Box

**SAVE 30¢**  
Reg. ~~2<sup>99</sup>~~ **199**  
270-232  
Experimenter's delight! Removable aluminum cover. Ideal for instrument cases. 7 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/4".

SPDT Lever Switch

**SAVE 20¢**  
Reg. ~~1<sup>19</sup>~~ **99¢**  
275-017  
Subminiature roller type, operating force 50 grams  
Solder lug terminals. Contacts rated at 5A at 250 VAC. Lever, lever roller length, 1/2".

Diffused Lens LED's

**SAVE 20¢**  
Reg. ~~99¢~~ **79¢**  
276-041  
Pkg. of 2  
High brightness, low power drain, long life. Great for panel lights. Fwd. V: 1.6 to 2.0 mA.

100k Volume Control

**SAVE 20¢**  
Reg. ~~99¢~~ **79¢**  
271-092  
Ceramic enclosed rotary type. Lots of low-voltage uses. 2 1/4" shaft, with mlg. hardware.

AC/DC Circuit Tester Light

**SAVE 20¢**  
Reg. ~~99¢~~ **79¢**  
272-301  
Glow indicates live circuit, no glow indicates dead circuit. Checks in 50-500 volt range.

0.6" LED Single Digit Readout

**SAVE 1<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. ~~2<sup>99</sup>~~ **299**  
276-054  
Easy reading up to 25'. Left-hand decimal. Mounts directly on circuit board. Common anode.

**NEW**

**Universal AC Adapter**

- Use House Current - Save Batteries
- 4 Adapter Plugs

**995**  
270-1551

Powers transistor radios, cassette recorders, nearly any set with an external power jack, from 120 VAC. Each plug has pos./neg. connections. 4-range voltage selector. U.L. listed.

**Universal DC Auto Adapter**

**NEW**



**895**  
270-1561

- Reduces 12 Volts to 5 or 9 Volts
- Plugs Into Lighter Socket

Powers transistor radios, cassette recorders, walkie-talkies - most units with external power jacks. 4 output plugs, with reversible polarity. Output: 5 or 9 volts at 300 mA.

4 AC Sockets

**SAVE 20¢**  
Reg. ~~99¢~~ **79¢**  
270-442  
Tape 110 VAC from source to circuit chassis. Solder lug terminals. Flanged. Mounting holes.

SPST Miniature Switches

**SAVE 20¢**  
Reg. ~~1<sup>99</sup>~~ **169**  
Pkg. of 5  
Momentary contact type. Rated 0.5A at 120 VAC. Solder lug terminals. Normally Open. 275-1547. Normally Closed. 275-1548.

8-Pc. Interchangeable Screwdrivers

**SAVE 50¢**  
Reg. ~~2<sup>49</sup>~~ **199**  
64-1833  
Includes 8 blades plus scratch-awl and gimlet for starting screws. Fit into handle for extra torque.





FRANÇOISE GIROUD

## WOMEN PREFER TO BE MEN

According to Françoise

Giroud, French Secretary of State for the Condition of Women, 37% of French women older than 18 would rather be men.

"Those who say so have the evident feeling," she explains, "that their condition is less favorable than that of men, a feeling all the more intense

as one descends the social scale.

"Whether this is true or not matters little," Giroud contends, "For what counts is that a large proportion of French women perceive their condition as uncomfortable, meaning unhappy."

In reporting on a year-long study based on polls and interviews, Madame Giroud points out that a primary factor in the perception of French women as being unhappy is the decline in church attendance.

"It seems," she says, "that feminine resignation, which was relatively serene when founded on obedience to the law of God, disappears or turns angry as soon as there remains only the law of men."

Of the 8.3 million working women in France, 64% earn less than \$450 a month. Among male workers, only 35% receive such low salaries.

At least 40% of French women have now reached the point where they feel marriage is no longer indispensable for the fulfillment of women.

## WATER PROBLEMS

Worldwide water shortage has become a fact of life. The U.N. report for the International Water Conference in Mar del Plata, Argentina, reveals that 20% of the world's city dwellers and 75% of the world's rural inhabitants suffer from inadequate water.

In view of the expected doubling of the world's population, the report indicates that "a critical shortage of water" must be reckoned with unless there is a decided improvement in control and distribution of the water supply.

"Water," the U.N. study declares, "seems to be

available only in the wrong place, at the wrong time, and in the wrong quality." The earth's total water reservoir remains constant and cannot be increased like the number of fish or forests. One way to overcome the approaching water crisis, the study suggests, is to concentrate on the reprocessing of water.

People in underdeveloped nations use only about one gallon of water per person per day. In industrial nations they use 237 gallons per capita per day.

"Watering the lawn accounts for half the daily usage of water in high-income households," the report states.

## PROTECTIVE EXECUTIVES

Owing to the marked increase of stockholders' suits against members of corporation boards, more and more U.S. corporations are insuring their chief executives. A study by a corporation consultant reveals that 82% of firms listed on the New York Stock Exchange have insured their chief bosses, the average coverage rising from \$1 to \$8 million.

## AGRICULTURAL REVOLUTION

American agriculture, declares United Business Service, has undergone a major revolution relatively unrecognized by the average U.S. city dweller.

To bolster its contention, United offers the following key statistics:

(1) The number of farms in the U.S. declined from 5.6 million in 1950 to 2.8 million in 1975.

(2) Two hundred years ago the U.S. work force consisted mostly of farmers. Last year there was one farmer in this country for every 53 Americans.

(3) In 1950 the U.S. had 9.9 million people working on farms. By 1975 that number had dropped to 4.3 million.

(4) The output per man-hour in agriculture increased from 1950 to 1975 at a rate of nearly 6% a year, compared to 2% for other industries, pointing up the dramatic improvement in American agricultural methods.

(5) Today the average American spends about 17% of his after-tax income on food. Two hundred years ago he spent more than 70% of his income on food.

The number of family farms in this country constantly declines, largely because increased capital is necessary to purchase

larger machinery to obtain maximum productivity from larger farms. Corporations find it easier than individuals to raise capital, buy land and modern machinery, and employ the most capable farm managers.

## SOVIET SEX

Divorce is on the rise and so, too, is abortion in the Soviet Union. The true figures are so alarming that the government has quietly organized an information program designed to stabilize the institutions of marriage and the family.

The Soviet magazine Health, for example, is now running articles on sex and morality. In a recent issue two Soviet doctors in an article, "Myths and Prejudices," write: "Many people have heard that premarital intercourse helps to reach full harmony in married life more quickly. We would like to dethrone this belief." They then point out the dangers of venereal disease, false expectations, and suggest that premarital sex relations can cause changes in a man's potency which impair his self-confidence and can sometimes lead to neurotic disturbances.

Until recently there has been no research in the Soviet Union on human sexuality. The Soviet Encyclopedia carries information on Masters and Johnson, on Kinsey and Freud, but there are no Soviet sexologists.

The demand for sex information, however, has become so widespread that the Moscow Research Division for Psychology is planning a "sexologic service" to counsel married couples. One out of every four marriages in the Soviet Union currently ends in divorce. Will sexual enlightenment decrease the divorce rate and increase the birthrate? Soviet authorities hope so.

# SALE

Realistic Super Speaker Bargain for Floor or Shelf

## 2-Way Acoustic Suspension Design

**SAVE  
30%<sup>50</sup>**

- 8" Woofer and 3" Tweeter for Room-Filling Stereo Sound
- Genuine Walnut Veneer Enclosure with Removable Grille

Our popular Realistic® MC-1500 is the speaker system that combines superior sound with good looks—now at spectacular 35% savings. Use it as a floor or bookshelf system—either way it sounds rich and spacious. The 8" acoustic suspension woofer delivers deep, powerful bass. Dramatic highs are reproduced with clarity by the 3" high-compliance tweeter. The result—whether your taste runs to Tchaikovsky, Dylan or The Who—is amazingly natural sound from 40-20,000 Hz. Good-looking genuine walnut veneer enclosure is enhanced with a waffle grille that removes for easy cleaning. Phono jack and screw terminal connections. 23½x13¼x8½". 8 ohms.

Reg. **79<sup>50</sup>** **49<sup>00</sup>**  
40-1062

### RADIO SHACK POLICY ON ADVERTISED ITEMS

During the normal or stated life of this ad., we intend to have every item in every Company-operated store unless a limitation is stated. If a shipping delay results in an out-of-stock, these stores will accept a Radio Shack no request. If item not committed or sold out, they will offer similar savings on another similar item available in that store at that time. Dealer-Participant stores determine their own policy. We appreciate your business and understanding.

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## 8-TRACK STEREO TAPES - TOP ARTISTS

ROCK • FOLK • COUNTRY • POP • JAZZ • CLASSICAL

**SOLD COAST-TO-COAST**

AT UP TO  
**695**  
EACH

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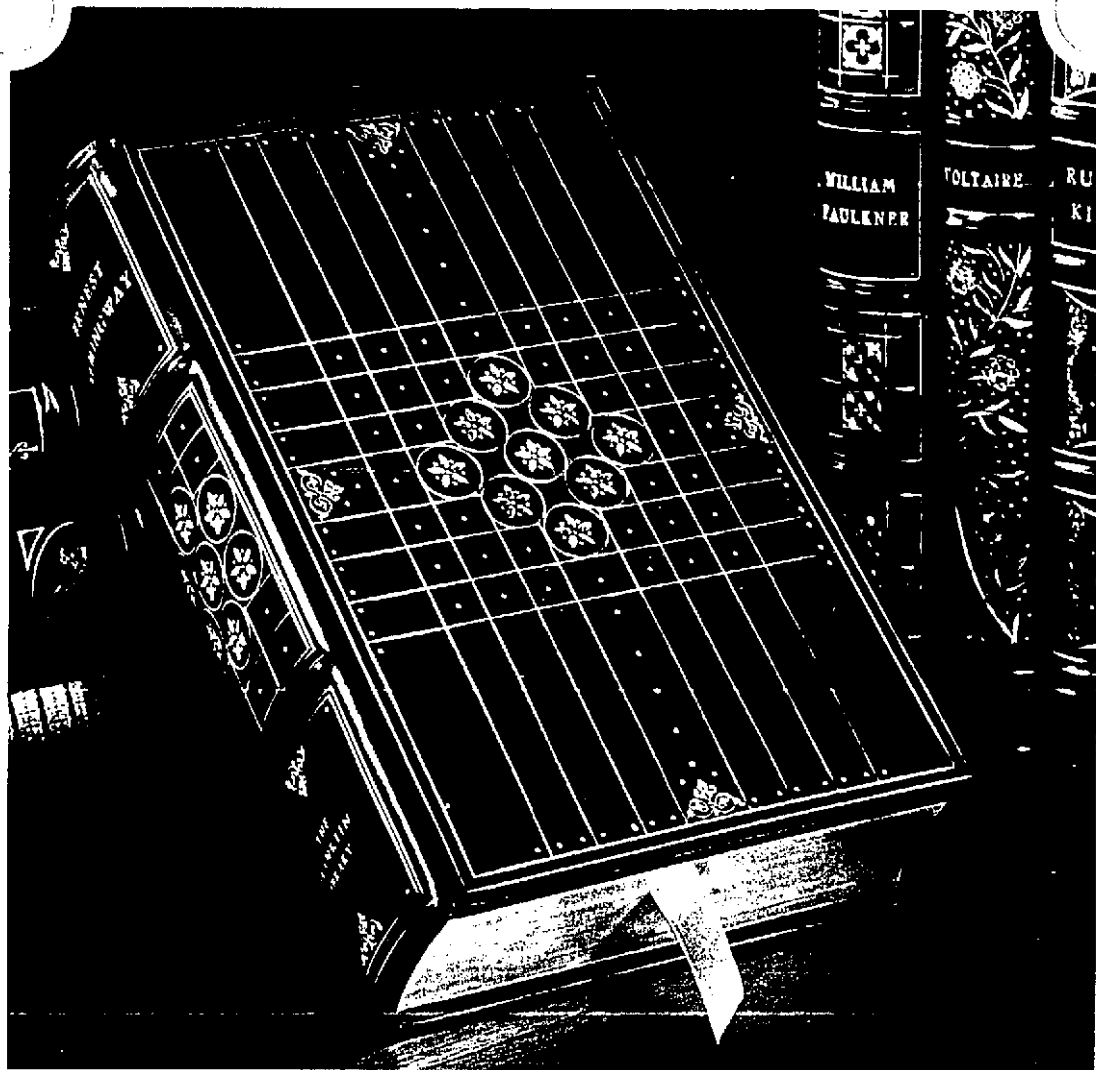
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ANY  
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- ★ Beach Boys ★ Glen Campbell ★ Isley Brothers ★ Frank Sinatra
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- ★ Guess Who ★ Rod Stewart ★ Four Tops ★ Ike & Tina Turner

NOT ALL ARTISTS IN ALL STORES

**COME EARLY  
FOR BEST  
SELECTION**



*The collected stories  
of the world's greatest writers*

One hundred magnificent volumes —  
each containing the finest stories of one of the world's greatest writers.  
Bound in genuine leather and ornamented in 22 karat gold.



# SST TO NEW YORK

After the Presidential election in November, the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliner will probably be allowed to land in New York. So predicts U.S. Transportation Secretary William Coleman, who permitted Concorde flights to start on May 24th at Dulles International Airport outside Washington, D.C.

In a radio interview with the Washington correspondent of French State Radio, Coleman was asked about the chances of the New York Port Authority agreeing to let the Concorde land at and take off from Kennedy International Airport.

"I think," he said, "that so far what has happened is what I thought would happen. I also feel that after the elections it will probably land in New York."



OUT OF WORK: THE TRUSTY ST. BERNARD IS NOW JUST A PET FOR THE RICH

**ST. BERNARD** The Hospice du Grand-St.-Bernard in Switzerland breeds St. Bernard dogs which it sells at \$750 per puppy. But these St. Bernards are not that legendary Alpine breed of courageous mastiffs famed for their

rescues of snow-lost travelers. They are pets for the children of the wealthy.

The last of the St. Bernards trained to sniff out ill or lost mountain climbers was Barry, who died this year and lies buried at Combes des

Mortes on the Italian-Swiss border. He performed his last rescue in 1971.

According to Paul Verlay, 62, the kennel master at Hospice du Grand-St.-Bernard, "There is no market today for mountain rescue dogs. They have been overtaken by the helicopter and the emergency telephone. The hardiness of the St. Bernard has been bred out of him. Today he is a big, friendly house dog."

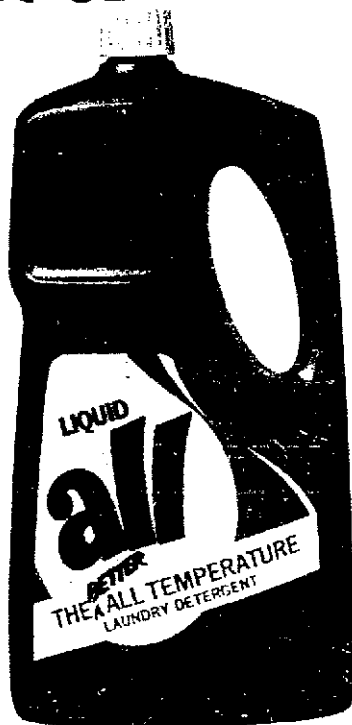
Two hundred years ago the St. Bernards were used to protect monks from thieves who roamed the St. Bernard pass. Later the dogs were used to guide soldiers through the Swiss passes; and in the 19th century, the British introduced them to England and named them St. Bernards.

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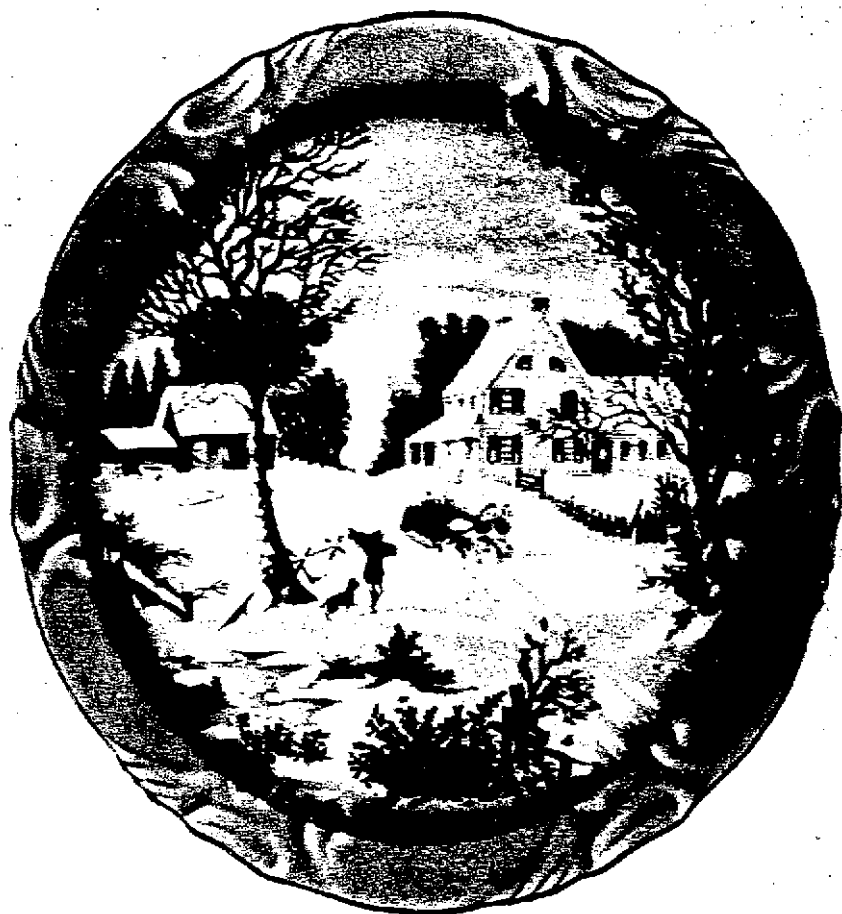
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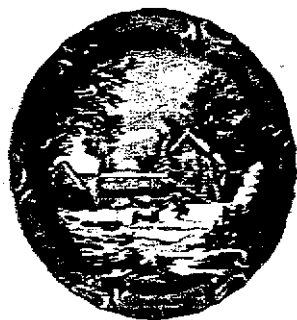
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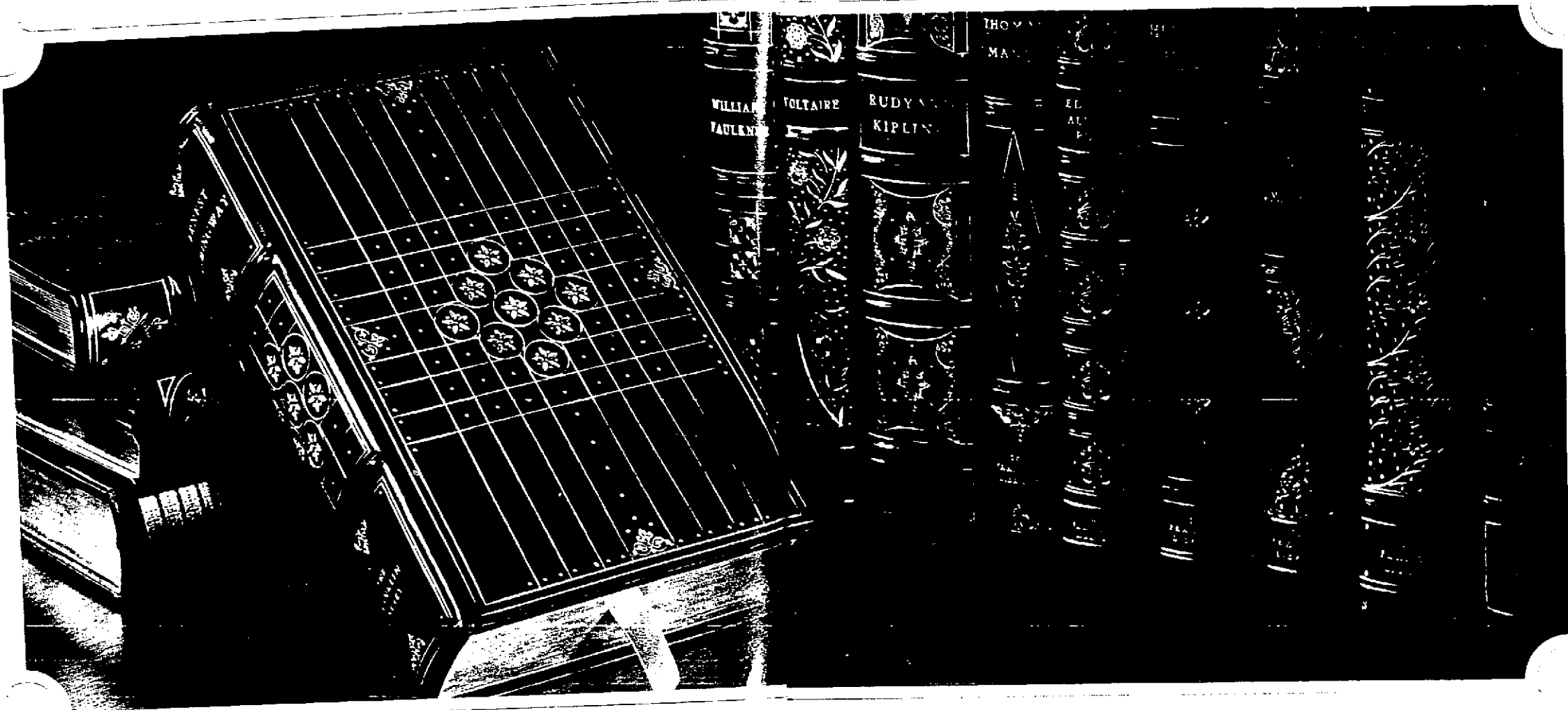
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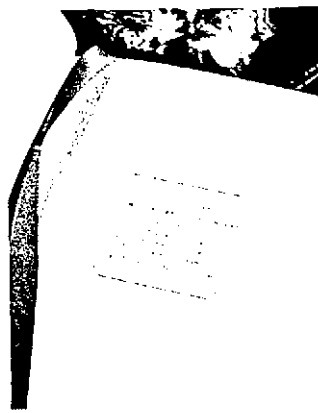
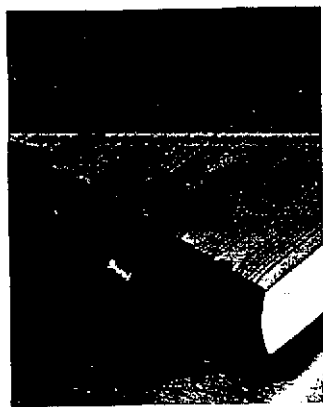
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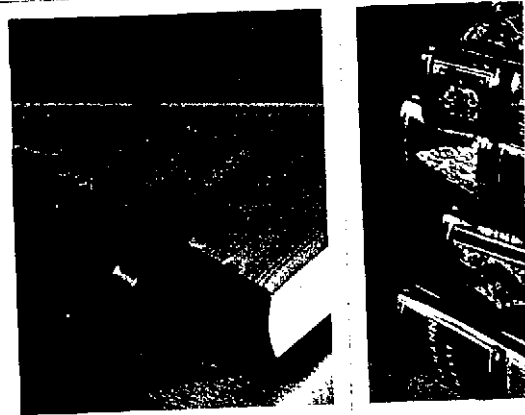




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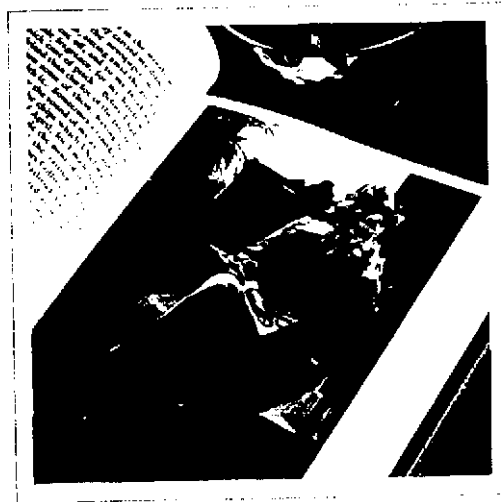
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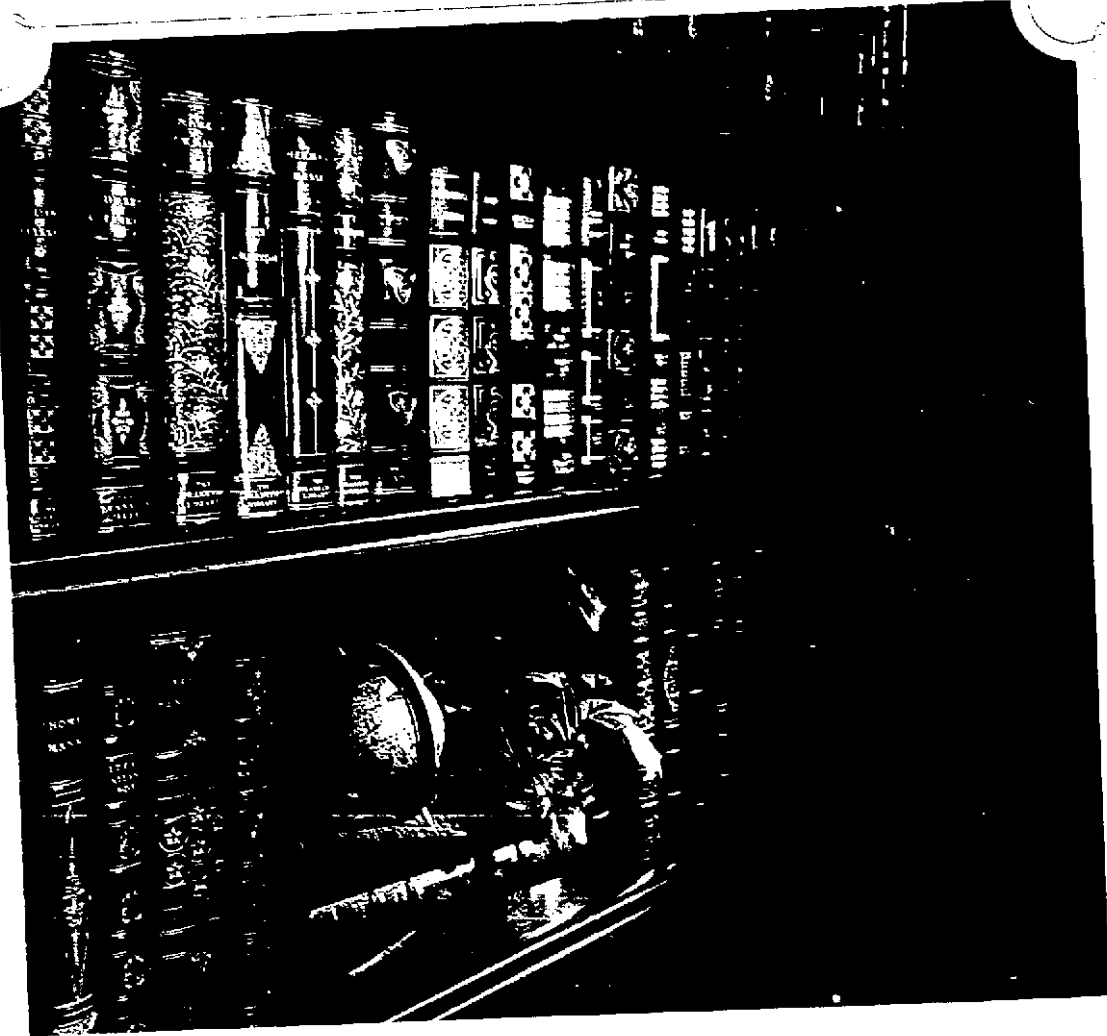
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**by HENNY YOUNGMAN**

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Henny Youngman tosses out the one-liners at a furious pace, and they change fast. But the violin is always with him. It has been his comic symbol since the early days in vaudeville, on the "Kate Smith Show," and into TV. In fact, he says he learned how to play it from Nero.

Henry does 200 one-nighters a year with his violin, including trade meetings and sales shows, as well as appearing in clubs and on TV. He's in Mel Brooks' "Silent Movie" and the film "Won Ton Ton, The Dog Who Saved Hollywood." His book "Take My Wife, Please" is going into paperback.

Here are some jokes from the king of the one-liners:

Milton Berle was supposed to play a terrorist in a movie. They sent him to blow up a car. He burned his lips on the exhaust pipe.

My wife called me. She said: "There's water in the carburetor." I said, "Where's the car?" She said, "In the lake."

I needed seats for the World Series once. I called Leo Durocher. He said: "Leave it to me, I'll get you seats." He got me seats, alright. From where I sat the game was only a rumor. Really, it was so high, I was the only guy in my row without a harp.

I said to the guy next to me: "How do you like the game?" He said, "What game? I'm flying the mail to Pittsburgh!"

When I was in high school I was on the football team. The coach hardly ever used me because I was always telling jokes. Finally, it's the last game of the season, the crowd's shouting, "We want Youngman, we want Youngman." The coach didn't even look at me. Twenty minutes later the team's really in trouble. The crowd shouts, "We want Youngman, we want Youngman." So the coach says to me: "Okay, Youngman, go out and see what they want."

Here are some ways to get a broken nose. Tell someone the following:

One thing about you, you've never lost an enemy.

If I looked like you, I'd get an autopsy.

I don't remember your face, but the rattle in your head is familiar.

Didn't you ever catch up with your second childhood?

**You'd make a perfect stranger.**



Didn't I see you under a microscope?  
Why don't you freeze your teeth and  
give your tongue a sleigh ride?  
You'll make some money someday.  
Your ignorance is commercial.

My mother-in-law is so nearsighted  
she nagged a coat hanger for an hour.

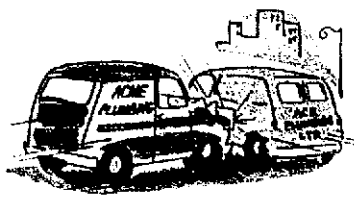
When you go to the Catskill Mountains you see signs advertising the camps where most of the Jewish kids go for the summer: Camp Hiawatha, Mohawk, Lightning Rod. When you see the signs advertising Camp Ginsberg, that's the camp where Indian kids go.

I don't want to imply that my bank account is low, but the manager of the bank knocked on my door this morning and asked for his calendar back.

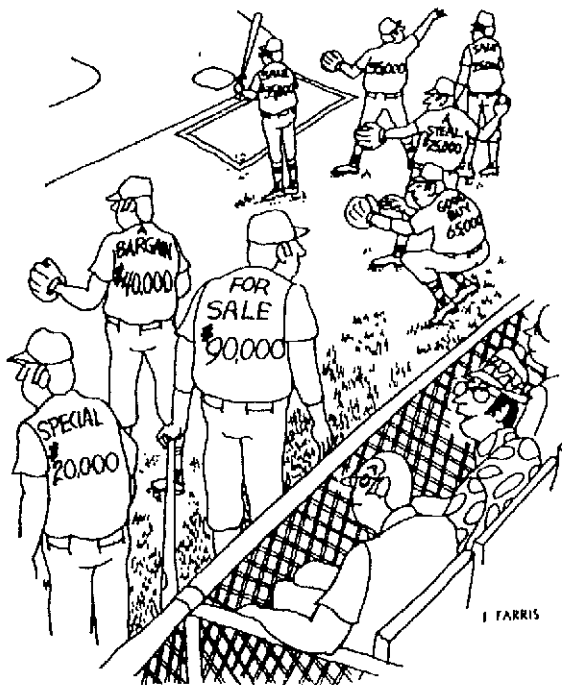
One woman told her psychiatrist: "The telephone drives me crazy. It never rings."

A man pulls up to a policeman in Israel and asks, "Say, can I park here?" The policeman says no. So the man asks, "How about these other cars?" The policeman says, "They didn't ask!"

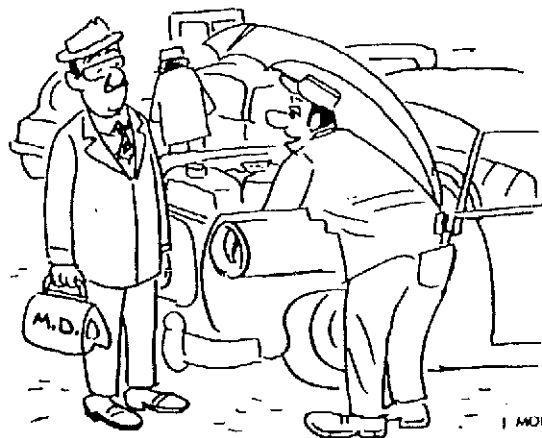
They've got some real characters in Los Angeles. I saw a guy standing on Hollywood Boulevard the other day with a rope tied around his middle. I said, "What's the big idea?" He said, "I'm trying to commit suicide." I said, "Then why don't you tie the rope around your neck?" He said, "I tried that, but I couldn't breathe."



**it's  
TO  
LAUGH**



**"The front office really meant it when they said they're going on a rebuilding program from top to bottom!"**



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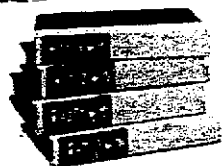
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Because we print in large quantities and sell directly to the public, we can offer our subscribers these beautiful, matching volumes for only \$4.99 each—at a time when almost any other hardcover book costs at least \$6 and many are \$10-\$15 or even more.

Send no money now. Just mail the coupon to get *Wild Horse Mesa*, *Riders of the Purple Sage*, *The Thundering Herd* and *The Hawk Knife Outfit*—the whole shooting match—at the special introductory price of \$1, plus postage and handling. The Zane Grey Library, Roslyn, N.Y. 11576.



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Zane Grey  
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Roslyn, N.Y. 11576

Please enroll me as a subscriber and send me at once my four hardcover Zane Grey classics. I enclose no money now. After a week's examination, I will either keep my books and pay \$1 (plus postage and handling) or return them. Also reserve for me additional volumes in

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6-CB

49B

Zip

Canada

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Canada

Canada

**15¢ OFF**

When you **Stick with the winner**

GOOD ON 2.5 OZ. RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT STICK ONLY. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

**15¢**

**NEW STICK**



**Gillette RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT STICK**

**15¢**

STORE COUPON

**NEW**

**RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT STICK**

**Stick with the winner**

**For all-day odor protection**




**Gillette RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT STICK**

**NEW STICK**

**NABISCO**

**SHREDDED WHEAT**

**10¢**



**NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT**

**10¢**

WE WANT YOU TO TRY OUR TOP-QUALITY, 7-FILAMENT

# Panty 'n Hose

ALL-IN-ONE  
featuring the  
Soft Cotton Crotch

**YOURS FREE**  
Comparable \$3.00 Value  
**SEND NO MONEY**



No more unsightly outlines from elastic

A panty top that gently slims, sewn into quality hose that never bag or sag

A cotton crotch for greater comfort and absorbency

No need to buy panties any more, because now you get panties and hose all-in-one.

HCA  
Stenton Ave.  
Phila., Pa.

**PERFECT FIT SELECTION CHART**

SIZE				SHADE	
Small	Medium	Large	X-Large	Nude	Tease
24-25	26-27	28-29	30-31	Beige	White

Please send me my FREE pair of Panty 'n Hose, plus 2 extra pairs. You will bill me only \$1 per pair plus postage and handling for the 2 extra pairs. Included in my shipment will be an exciting Money-Back FREE GIFT catalog. I will also receive a Money-Back Gift Certificate attached to my invoice. I cash in these certificates to get FREE GIFTS shown in the catalog.

**NO RISK OFFER.** I can try my FREE pair for 10 days. If I am 100% satisfied I can, my invoice for the 3 pairs. If not I can return 3 pairs and I have no further obligation. The FREE pair also still mine to keep.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Mail To: Hosiery Corporation of America  
Dept. BC-153 P.O. Box 8235, Phila., Pa. 19101

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY

**12¢**

**Save 12¢**

**12¢**

**NABISCO**

**SHREDDED WHEAT**

**10¢**

**12¢**

**10¢**

**Save 10¢**

**10¢**

**NABISCO**

**SHREDDED WHEAT**

**10¢**

**10¢**

**NABISCO**

**CREAM OF WHEAT**



**NABISCO**

**CREAM OF WHEAT**

**Cream of Wheat® Cereal gives you lots of delicious ways to serve your kids almost half a day's supply of iron every morning.**

**NABISCO**

**CREAM OF WHEAT**

**save 10¢**

On any size or variety of Cream of Wheat® Cereals

Merchant

**NABISCO**

**CREAM OF WHEAT**

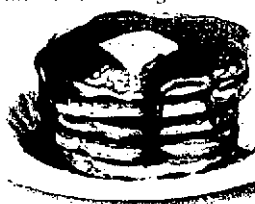
**10¢**

**10¢**

**Save 12¢ Quickly...**  
**& Savor the Flavor Slowly.**

**& Savor the Flavor Slowly.**

Golden Griddle pancake syrup is the one that just tastes too good to rush through. Its blend of four great syrups makes it the flavor you savor—slowly. And the easy squeeze bottle with the handy no-mess spout means not a taste goes to waste.



**Use this coupon, save twelve cents and savor the delicious Golden Griddle flavor.**



For perfect pancakes — without the fuss —  
you can't beat Betty Crocker Complete  
Pancake Mix. Just add water, and you'll get  
golden delicious pancakes — everytime.  
Convenience *and* great taste from  
Betty Crocker.

**Other pancakes just don't stack up.**

Trust your mornings  
to Betty Crocker

**COUPON**

**PLANTS, Box 449, Dept. 419-2-14**  
**1050 Street Road, Southampton, Pa. 18966**

Please rush me my **FIVE HOUSE PLANT COLLECTION(S)** ordered below. I have enclosed:

☐ \$1 plus \$54 postage and handling for one complete collection

☐ \$2 for 2 complete collections (We'll pay all postage and handling.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Pa. residents add 6% sales tax

**SAVE 12¢**[illegible]

**golden griddle**  
PANCAKE SYRUP

05557

**Dealer:** To obtain your short price, you must be handling, lend to Ralston Purina Company, P.O. Box 1107, St. Louis, Missouri 63166. The coupon must be presented by a retailer consistent with the terms hereof and submitted by a retailer to our merchandise or a hearing house approved by the hearing center. The coupon is not valid for use by a retailer. This obligation to redeem this coupon is expressly conditioned on the retailer's agreement to purchase a minimum number of short price livestock or feed products of sufficient stock within the 30 day period. The coupon is not valid for redemption. Any other application constitutes fraud. This coupon is non-transferable, nonassignable and non-refundable. It is valid only for the specified amount and size. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Offer valid where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Cash redemption 1/20 of face.

Limit of one coupon per family, address, group or organization. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Coupon expires June 30, 1977.

**BUY 1 CAN,  
GET 1 FREE**

**Love Spoonfuls®**  
EAT EGG



**19Y**

**STORE COUPON**

**Save 10¢**

on your next purchase of

Any Size  
Complete  
Betty Crocker  
Pancake Mix



**COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 31, 1977**

**10¢**

**General Mills**

**19Y**

**SUPER VALUE COUPON**

**EXOTIC**

**Hawaiian Orchids**

(*laurencia bambusifolia* bulb)

**AMAZING  
\$1 OFFER!**

**Blooms In  
All 4 Seasons**

**GUARANTEED  
TO GROW**

**ORDER ON REVERSE SIDE**

## HAWAIIAN ORCHIDS

**Canyon House, Dept. HD-54**  
**1050 Street Road, Box 449, Southampton, PA 18986**


Please rush me the Authentic Hawaiian Orchid Builders checked below. I understand I will be delighted with exquisite purple orchids with yellow-lips and a rich fragrance — starting in just 3 to 4 weeks — or I may return my order and you will refund the full purchase price (except postage & handling).

<input type="checkbox"/> 1 for \$1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2 for \$1.75	<input type="checkbox"/> 3 for \$2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> 5 for \$3.95	<input type="checkbox"/> 10 for \$9.50	

Please add 35¢ per order to cover postage & handling.  
 Total amount enclosed \$\_\_\_\_\_ (Penn. residents add 6% sales tax). Check or money order, no CDSs please.


Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. # \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_


**SUPER VALUE COUPON**



**STONE COLUMB**


In Double Stone Columns you will find some of the best stone columns in the world. These columns are made from the best stone and are of the highest quality. They are made from the best stone and are of the highest quality. They are made from the best stone and are of the highest quality.






**STONE COLUMB**


In Double Stone Columns you will find some of the best stone columns in the world. These columns are made from the best stone and are of the highest quality. They are made from the best stone and are of the highest quality. They are made from the best stone and are of the highest quality.





**STONE COLUMB**

In Double Stone Columns you will find some of the best stone columns in the world. These columns are made from the best stone and are of the highest quality. They are made from the best stone and are of the highest quality. They are made from the best stone and are of the highest quality.





COUPON

**\$1 Grow 5 House Plants - \$1**

Now you can add the warmth and beauty of these five lush varieties at the incredibly low price of only **— \$1.00 FOR ALL FIVE VARIETIES.**

1. SWEET BASIL grows up to 2 feet 2. COLEUS grows 12-18 inches 3. SENSITIVITY PLANT grows up to 12 inches 4. EUCALYPTUS grows to plant size depending on pot 5. SCOTCH PINE grows up to 6 feet. Each kit contains starter pots, special growing medium, high germination seeds, nutrients and complete growing instructions. These plants were specially selected for their hardiness and sure growth and we unconditionally guarantee spectacular results or we'll replace them at our expense. What a delightful way to add the beautiful touch of living plants to your home!

**ORDER ON REVERSE SIDE**

# Grow 5 House Plants-

Add the lush beauty of these five varieties in their own professional seed starter sets at the incredible price of only **\$1 FOR ALL FIVE VARIETIES.**

1. SWEET BASIL  
(Ocimum Basilicum)



2. COLEUS



3. SENSITIVITY PLANT  
(Mimosa Pudica)



4. EUCALYPTUS  
(Eucalyptus)



5. SCOTCH PINE  
(Pinus Scotsiana)



STORE COUPON

## Save 12¢ Golden Griddle®

PANCAKE SYRUP (ANY SIZE)

The GREAT TASTING

Syrup with the no-

mess Dispenser

Cap



05657

# Friskies® Dinners

from **FRISKIES**

**BUY 1 CAN GET 1 FREE**  
(ANY FLAVOR)

BUY 1  
GET 1  
FREE

STORE COUPON

**Lovin' Spoonfuls®**  
CAT FOOD



TUNA DISH

COUPON EXPIRES  
JUNE 30, 1977

A complete balanced diet for growing puppies and all dogs.



Like good home cooking for dogs.

Beats most other canned dog food in taste tests up to 4 to 1.

Cooked right in the can preserving natural juices.

19Y

**Save 10¢**

on your next purchase of Any Size Complete Betty Crocker Pancake Mix

**TO CONSUMER:** This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

**VOID WHERE PROHIBITED, LICENSED, OR REGULATED. Good only in U.S. & Canada. Cash value 1/100 cent.**

COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 31, 1977 **19Y**

**SAVE 10¢**

On any variety of **Friskies® Dinners** From Carnation

**CGD-660-A**

**SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON**

**Check the shelf! You'll see...** New Friskies Dinners actually costs less than most leading canned dinners, yet they're made from quality ingredients—Beef, Lamb...Bacon, Liver, Chicken, Egg. Just plain high quality meat dinners. Get your dog new Friskies Dinners from Carnation. The taste he wants at a price you'll love.

Advertising Supplement to: LONG BEACH IND. PR. TELE.

John Blair Marketing, a division of John Blair & Co., 717 Fifth Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10022 (212) 632-6677



# Radio Shack Fall Sale

8 pages of exclusive items for home, hobby, car, school, work. Shop now for best selection!

AND SELECTED REGULAR, NEW AND SPECIAL-PURCHASE ITEMS

Supplement to The  
**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**

Sunday, October 3, 1976

## Portable Cassette Recorder

**SAVE 3<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. 29<sup>95</sup>

**26<sup>95</sup>**

14-843



Realistic's CTR-34 has Auto-Level for perfect volume voice recordings. Built-in condenser mike, jacks for remote mike, aux. With 4 "C" batteries.



## FLAVERADIOS®

**SAVE 21%**

Reg. 6<sup>95</sup> **5<sup>44</sup>**



All portables slip into pocket or purse. Choice of 6 colors. With 3V battery, earphone.

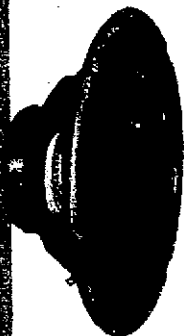
## Acoustic Suspension Hi-Fi Speaker

**SAVE 28%**

Reg. 13<sup>95</sup> **9<sup>95</sup>**

40-1286

Popular 8" size. 30-20,000 Hz response. Cloth roll construction. Handles 30 watts. 8 ohms.



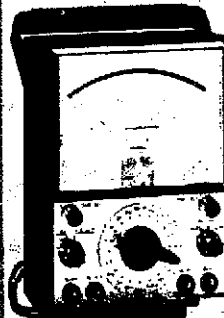
## Dual FET VOM With 27 Ranges

**SAVE 20<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. 59<sup>95</sup> **39<sup>95</sup>**

22-206

Reads DC volts at 10 megs and AC volts at 10,000 ohms/volt, current, ohms, decibels. Big 5" mirrored scale, 1% resistors.



## Nova®-15 Headphones

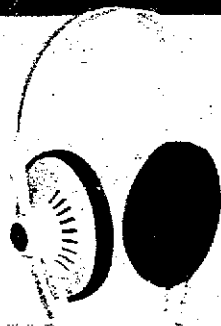
**SAVE 41%**

Reg. 21<sup>95</sup>

**12<sup>95</sup>**

33-1015

Discover the magic of headphone stereo listening. Weigh only 7 ounces. Ported-back for 20-20,000 Hz sound. 10' cord, 1/4" plug. 8 ohms.



## Wireless 2-Station Intercom

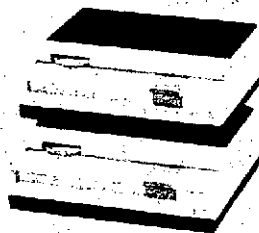
**SAVE 5<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. 34<sup>50</sup>

**29<sup>50</sup>**

43-209

No installation — just plug into AC outlet to talk room-to-room, without wiring. Each has a Call button to "beep" other station. Lock button for continuous talking or monitoring. Talk bar/night light, volume control. U.L. listed.



## Super Savings on SUPERTAPE®

**33 1/3% OFF**

7" Open-Reel or 8-Track



Cat. No.	Record Time	Reg.	SALE
44-842	45 Minutes	2.99	1.72
44-843	90 Minutes	3.99	2.19

Cat. No.	Feet	Mil	Reg.	SALE
44-1872	1700	1.5	3.99	2.66
44-1877	1800	1.0	3.99	2.19
44-1875	2400	0.5	3.99	2.32

**THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE YOU CAN FIND IT — THE RADIO SHACK STORE NEAR YOU**

STORES OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

### LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA

222 Long Beach Blvd.  
at Broadway  
4686 Long Beach Blvd.  
Near Del Amo  
6414 Spring St.  
At Palo Verde  
1950 Ximeno Ave.  
Circle Center

### CARSON

23229 Avalon Blvd.  
Near Sepulveda  
681 E. Del Amo Blvd.

### CERRITOS

10747 South Street  
At Palo Verde  
10816 Alondra  
at Studebaker Rd.  
13315 E. South Ave.  
CORONA DEL MAR  
3427 E. Coast Hwy.  
GARDEN GROVE  
12821 Knott Street  
11092 Magnolia  
(Magnolia and Katella)

### LAKEWOOD

4437 Candlewood Ave.  
Lakewood Center

### LYNWOOD

3606 Century Blvd.  
At Imperial  
PARAMOUNT  
15737 Downey  
At Alondra  
SAN PEDRO  
517 S. Gaffey  
Park Plaza S.C.  
870 N. Western Ave.  
SEAL BEACH  
12375 Seal Beach Blvd.  
TORRANCE  
4340 Redondo Beach Blvd.  
2744 Pacific Coast Hwy.  
22519 Hawthorne Blvd.

### WESTMINSTER

Westminster Mall  
Bldg. C Space #192  
15389 Brookhurst  
(Brookhurst at McFadden)



— RETAIL PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS —

# SALE HEAR THE ACTION ON VHF OR UHF POCKET SCANNERS



**PRO-5, UHF**  
**SAVE 30<sup>00</sup>**  
 Reg. 119<sup>95</sup> **89<sup>95</sup>**  
 20-168

**PRO-4A, VHF-Hi**  
**SAVE 20<sup>00</sup>**  
 Reg. 99<sup>95</sup> **79<sup>95</sup>**  
 20-175

Be "in the know" by listening in on all kinds of emergency messages, trains, trucks, private radiotelephones, and more. Each Realistic® PRO pocket scanner checks 4 channels a second, stops on each active channel until the message ends, waits for the answer, then resumes scanning. You don't miss a thing! Skipper lets you bypass any unwanted channels. Switch for manual channel selection, too. Built-in speaker and antenna. Jacks for earphone, external antenna, power and charger. This 1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 1 1/2" they fit in a pocket or clip to a belt. With 4 "AA" cells. Each requires up to 4 crystals, optional extra.

PRO-4A, 140-174 MHz • PRO-5, 450-470 MHz • PRO-6, 30-30 and 140-174 MHz

VHF-Hi Flexible Plug-In Antenna. 20-175	4.95
UHF Flexible Plug-In Antenna. 20-179	6.95
VHF Hi-Lo Flexible Plug-In Antenna. 20-186	6.95
AC Adapter/Battery Charger. U.L. Listed. 20-189	6.95

Mobile Use in Some States and Localities May Be Unlawful or Require a Permit — Check with Local Authorities

**VHF HI-LO**  
**SAVE 30<sup>00</sup>**  
 Reg. 119<sup>95</sup> **89<sup>95</sup>**  
 20-177

## PATROLMAN® "ACTION RADIOS" SALE



### PATROLMAN-5

**UHF • VHF-Hi  
 VHF-Low  
 FM • AM**

Reg. 79<sup>95</sup>

**64<sup>95</sup>**  
 12-775

Five exciting bands of police, fire, continuous weather, sports, news, music. Five tuned IF stages, ceramic filter, squelch control, 3 1/2" speaker, 1/4" headphone jack, tone control, lighted band indicators. Separate UHF and VHF/FM antennas. With AC cord. U.L. listed. Requires 4 "C" cells.



### PATROLMAN-3

**UHF • VHF-Hi • AM**

Reg. 59<sup>95</sup> **49<sup>95</sup>**  
 12-757

Three bands of super station-polling power keep you in touch with the newsmakers. Squelch control, 1/4" headphone jack, 3 1/2" speaker, "roll filter" style dial, pull-out handle. With AC cord. U.L. listed. Requires 4 "C" cells.



### AM/FM Stereo Clock Radio

With Big  
 Easy-to-See  
 Digits

**69<sup>95</sup>**  
 12-1499

The Chronomatic®-112 gives you a musical wakeup call to AM, FM, or FM stereo, and you can tap the snooze bar for extra minutes of rest. Convenient 24-hour alarm set, 60-minute sleep switch, two 3" speakers, tone switch, AFC on FM, 1/4" headphone jack. Simulated walnut grain finish. U.L. listed.

**BONUS!**  
 Yours at NO EXTRA COST with purchase of this radio

**Stereo Headphones**  
 Our famous Stereo-XL with adjustable headband.  
**10<sup>95</sup>**  
 Value  
 33-1012

Offer Good at Participating Radio Shack Stores & Dealers

### 8-Track Car Tape Player



Was \$49.95  
 in 1976 catalog  
**NEW LOW PRICE**  
**39<sup>95</sup>**  
 12-1810

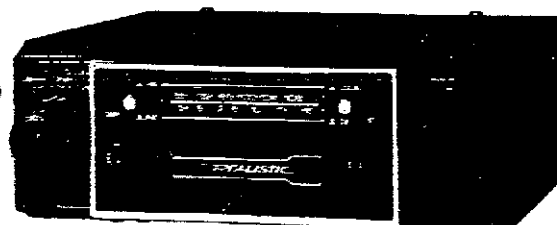
Drive home a bargain! With tone control, speaker cable, everything for under dash mounting in almost any vehicle. 12 VDC neg. gnd.

### Three for the Road! AM/FM • FM Stereo Cassette Tape Stereo

And It's  
 Only

**139<sup>95</sup>**  
 12-1836

The control-knob shafts adjust from 5/16" to 8/16" apart for 14-dash mounting in most cars. And what features! Tone and balance controls, stereo-mono switch, lighted dial and tape play indicator, FM stereo indicator, FM local/distance switch, tape eject and fast forward. With speaker cable, hardware and extra trim plate for mounting either way. 12 VDC neg. gnd.



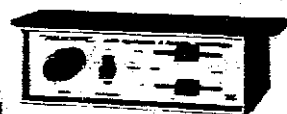
**MOUNTS  
 IN OR  
 UNDER  
 DASH!**



### Quatravox® Car Adapter

**4-Channel  
 Effects for**

**9<sup>95</sup>**  
 12-1874



Add Quatravox and 2 extra speakers to your stereo radio or player and enjoy spacious surround-sound realism. Separate controls for front and rear speakers. With hardware, 15' of cable.



# SENSATIONAL RADIO SHACK® CB BARGAIN!

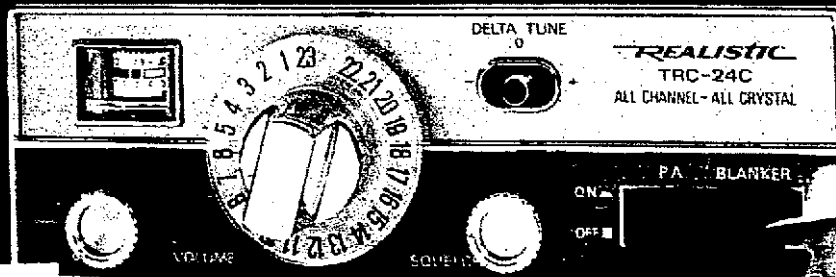
# SAVE 30<sup>00</sup>

## Deluxe 23-Channel Mobile CB

- Includes All Crystals, Cables, and Mounting Hardware
- Automatic Noise Limiter and Noise Blanker Really Cut Impulse Static
- Mobile PA Provision

For safety and pleasure, always travel with a CB

Buy this week and save almost 20% on the Realistic TRC-24C, deluxe CB that's perfect for any car, truck, RV or boat. Radio ahead for road, weather and motel info. Contact REACT or CB-equipped police stations in many areas. You don't ever have to drive "alone" again! Features SRF meter to monitor incoming and outgoing signal strength, Pi-network antenna matching for maximum power output, ultra-stable silicon transistors, squelch control. Channel selector and meter are illuminated. With plug-in push-to-talk mike, all mounting hardware. 12 VDC neg. or pos. gnd.



Reg. **159<sup>95</sup>** **129<sup>95</sup>**  
21-145



## GET MORE OUT OF MOBILE CB WITH ARCHER® ANTENNAS

### Gutter-Clamp Antenna

**17<sup>95</sup>**  
21-909

- Quick Installation and Removal
- Stainless Steel Whip and Spring

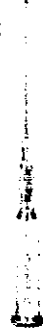


Great for temporary use or car-to-car transfer. Center-loaded. Chromed support tube. 10' cable, connector.

### 42" Roof Mount Antenna

**18<sup>95</sup>**  
21-904

- Stainless Steel Spring and Whip
- Adjustable Whip

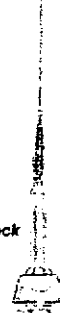


Base-loaded whip adjusts for lowest SWR and maximum RF output. 3/4" snap-in for easy mounting. 16' cable, connector.

### 44" No-Hole Trunk Mount Antenna

**21<sup>95</sup>**  
21-908

- Stainless Steel Shock Spring and Whip
- Mounts with Just Two Set Screws



Mounts on center or either side of trunk lid for maximum forward gain. Easy cable entry. With base-loaded coil. 16' cable, connector.

### 102" Bumper Mount Fiberglass Antenna

**22<sup>95</sup>**  
21-927

Gives Any CB Maximum Signal Range



Features adjustable dual chains and bracket for most bumpers. Includes gutter clip, mtg. hdwre., instructions, vinyl chain cover. Less cable.

### Twin Trunkers Dual Antenna

**29<sup>95</sup>**  
21-943

- Same Features as "Twin Trunkers II"
- Mounts on Car's Trunk Lid with Set Screws

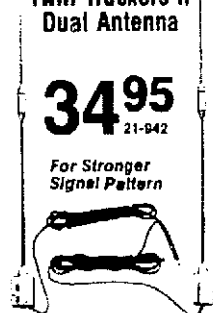


Trunk mount for great signal range up ahead. With stainless steel adjustable tip rods, 20% co-phasing harness and connector.

### Twin Trunkers II Dual Antenna

**34<sup>95</sup>**  
21-942

For Stronger Signal Pattern

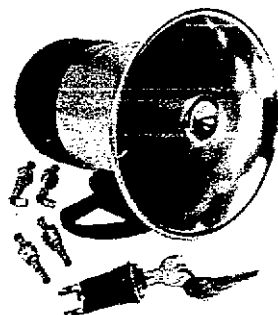


Stainless steel adjustable tip rods. Oversize mounts attach to West Coast style mirrors 100" apart or more. 18' dual phasing coax harness and connector.

## Complete Auto Alarm System Guards Your Car and Its CB

**34<sup>95</sup>**  
275-486

- Protects Any 12-Volt Neg. Ground Vehicle
- "Whoop-Whoop" Alarm Mounts Under Hood



A vehicle alarm system you can use on campers and trailers, too. "Whooping" sound scares off even boldest burglar. Spun-aluminum alarm. Six switches for doors, trunk and hood. Set one lock to guard vehicle. Low current drain. With lock, 2 keys, wire, all hardware, instructions.

## NEW CBer's Handy Atlas/Dictionary

**1<sup>25</sup>**  
62-2026

- Learn CB Slang and Technical Terms
- Know Which Channels to Monitor - Anywhere



In one handy book you learn how to talk on CB channels and which channels to use for highway information in all parts of the continental U.S. Almost 1000 listings from slang to traditional 10-codes and Q-signals.

## NEW Universal CB Lock

**9<sup>95</sup>**  
275-441

- Fits Almost All CB Mounting Brackets
- Installs in Minutes without Special Tools

Protects your CB, under dash tape deck or radio from theft. Two keys furnished with lock—only you can unlock it. Covers mounting screws so they can't be removed.



## NEW 10 SONGS WITH A CB THEME! STEREO LP OR 8-TRACK TAPE!

Sold Only at Radio Shack



**3<sup>49</sup>**  
12" LP or 8-Track Tape

Featuring "Hey Shirley (This is Squirrely)", "The Night I Talked to The Lord", 8 More!

"All Ears" features 10 catchy tunes, centered around CB, at a sensational low price. Contemporary music for every taste—Rock, Pop, Soul, Country. The other 8 songs are: Honey Bee (Please Answer Me), Come On, Come On CB Baby, Everybody's Somebody (In Our CB World), Hey, Good Buddy (Where's My Baby), The Handles Hall of Fame, Listenin' CB Blues, Ain't Ever Gonna Be Lonely Again, L.J.'s CB Radio. LP, 50-6002. Tape, 51-6002.

# **Sale**

## **SENSATIONAL SAVINGS! RADIO SHACK® STEREO SYSTEMS FEATURING OUR NEWEST RECEIVERS!**

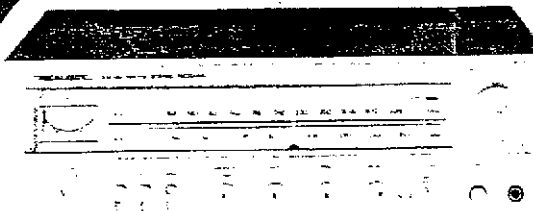
- Realistic STA-21 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Two MC-1500 Walnut Veneer Floor/Shelf Speakers with 8" Woofer and 3" Tweeter
- Realistic LAB-14 Changer with Base and Elliptical-Stylus Magnetic Cartridge

Reg. Separate Items Price

~~378<sup>90</sup>~~ **279<sup>00</sup>**

**SAVE 99<sup>90</sup>**

### **The Look and Feel of Luxury — for Less**



16 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion

**239<sup>95</sup>** 31-2073

Entirely new for '77, we could sell the STA-64 on looks alone! The hairline-finish silver panel has an edge-lit dial and an array of precision controls you won't want to let go of! Flip-switches for loudness, tape monitor, and stereo-mono. 11-step detented bass and treble controls. Oversize AM/FM signal strength meter and heavy-flywheel tuning control. Inside, the FET-FM and PLL tune circuitry delivers first-order stereo FM. The 99.2% pure-music amplifier is overload protected. Main/remote speaker and speakers-out switching. Aux and magnetic phono inputs, DIN and regular phono-type input/output jacks. And Quatravox® for spacious surround-sound with an extra pair of speakers. Genuine walnut veneer case. U.L. listed.

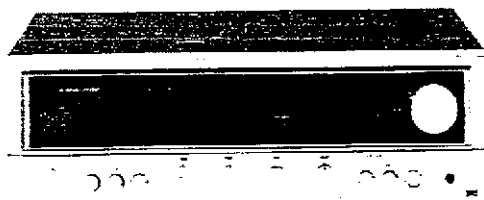
- Realistic STA-64 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Two MC-1500 Walnut Veneer Floor/Shelf Speakers with 8" Woofer and 3" Tweeter
- Realistic LAB-54 Changer with Base and Elliptical-Stylus Magnetic Cartridge

Reg. Separate Items Price

~~478<sup>90</sup>~~ **359<sup>00</sup>**

**SAVE 119<sup>90</sup>**

### **Important Features at a Low Price**



7 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.9% total harmonic distortion

**159<sup>95</sup>** 31-2071

The new-for-'77 Realistic STA-21 brings deluxe sound and style to "budget" AM/FM stereo receivers. Phase-locked loop multiplex assures superb FM stereo, and the low-distortion amplifier delivers full power output throughout the entire audio range. Pushbutton loudness adds tonal compensation for rich sound at any volume setting. On/off and main/remote speaker controls. Tape monitor for the recordist. Stereo mono switch for best sound from any source. Standard and DIN tape in/out jacks, aux and magnetic phono inputs. AC convenience outlet. Bass, treble and balance controls. External FM antenna inputs. Beautiful blackout dial with FM stereo indicator and "LED" tuning pointer. Custom vinyl veneer case included. U.L. listed.

- Realistic STA-84 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Two MC-1500 Walnut Veneer Floor/Shelf Speakers with 8" Woofer and 3" Tweeter
- Realistic LAB-50 Changer with Base and \$19.95-Value Elliptical-Stylus Cartridge

Reg. Separate Items Price

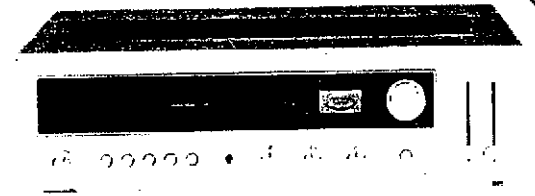
~~558<sup>90</sup>~~ **429<sup>00</sup>**

**SAVE 129<sup>90</sup>**

### **Exclusive Features, Affordable Price**

25 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.7% total harmonic distortion

**299<sup>95</sup>** 31-2082



The STA-84 — only Radio Shack® could put this much into one receiver for so little. Tune any station, strong or weak, and release the knob — Instantly Auto-Magic® fine-tunes the station and locks it in for lowest harmonic distortion. Perfect Loudness® adds tonal compensation at ALL volume levels, across the audio range, not just low levels. Glide-Path® combined volume-balance controls give you settings you can see and feel. And Quatravox® gives you synthesized 4-channel — just add a second pair of speakers. Pushbutton hi-filter, mono-stereo, tape monitor. Dual-Gate MOSFET and PLL for great stereo FM. IF filter. FM muting stops between-station noise. A full array of input/output jacks. Blackout dial with stereo indicator. Main/remote speaker switching. Genuine walnut veneer case. U.L. listed.

# RADIO SHACK® HAS WHAT YOU WANT IN CASSETTES!



A Portable to "Tape Along"

**79<sup>95</sup>**  
14-836

- Full Auto-Stop
- Cue/Review for Rapid Location of Any Segment of Recording

Our Realistic® CTR-308 has a sensitive built-in condenser mike, Auto-Level circuit, digital tape counter, battery condition/record level meter, jacks for aux. earphone/external speaker and remote mike. With AC cord. U.L. Listed. Requires 4 "C" cells. 12 VDC Adapter. 14-844. \$6.95

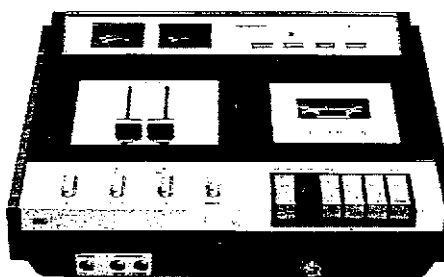
Stereo Tape Deck  
with Dolby\*

Wide  
30-15,000  
Hz Response

**199<sup>95</sup>**  
14-889

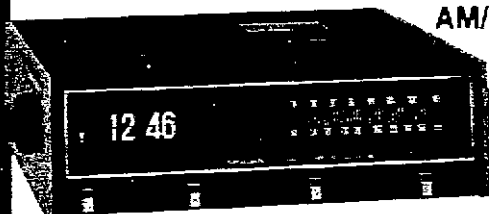
No hi-fi system is complete without the Realistic SCT-9. Synchronous motor, bias switch for best results from standard or CrO<sub>2</sub> tapes. Auto-Stop, automatic memory counter. Lighted VU meters. Glide-Path® recording controls.

\*Dolby is a trademark of Dolby Laboratories, Inc.



AM/FM Digital Clock Radio  
with Recorder

**99<sup>95</sup>**  
14-903



The Realistic Chronomatic® wakes you to cassettes, radio or buzzer alarm. Play pre-recorded tapes or record off-the-air. Auto-Level. Auto-Stop. Glide-Path tone and volume controls. 24-hour digital clock has snooze button, 60-minute auto-shutoff. U.L. Listed.

Wide Range Supertape® Cassettes

**33 1/3% OFF!**  
**STOCK UP**  
**& SAVE!**



Reg. **209<sup>95</sup>**  
C-45

Low  
As **139<sup>95</sup>**  
C-45

Find out why this is America's fastest growing line of quality tape. Super linear response — captures your recorder's top performance without special bias settings. High output reduces hiss and distortion. Special coating produces a "glassy" smoothness. Smaller oxide particles minimize tape and head wear, provide superior sensitivity. Response, -3 dB, 20-13,000 Hz. Tensilized Polyester base increases tape life. In hinged plastic storage case. Made in USA by Radio Shack!

Cat. No.	Type	Total Recording Time	EACH		
			Reg.	Save	SALE
44-617	C-45	45 minutes	\$2.09	70¢	1.39
44-615	C-60	60 minutes	\$2.49	83¢	1.66
44-616	C-90	90 minutes	\$2.99	1.00	1.99
44-626	C-120	120 minutes	\$3.59	1.20	2.39

AM/FM Stereo Compact with Recorder/Player

**249<sup>95</sup>**  
13-1192

- Record Your Own Tapes for Home or Car
- Bass and Treble Controls • Removable Dust Cover
- 3-Speed Changer Plays All Record Sizes, Includes Diamond/Sapphire Stylus, Cue/Pause, Auto-Shutoff

Our versatile Clarinette®-98 plays LP's, 45's and prerecorded tapes. Built-in stereo tape deck has pushbuttons for every function. Including fast forward, rewind, play and pause. A digital counter, dual left and right channel record level controls, and dual VU meters assure excellent recordings. And Sing-Along lets you use optional mikes to add your own voice to tapes as you record them off-the-air. Auto-Stop at end of tape. Tuner has FM stereo indicator, AFC on FM, built-in antennas, headphone jack. Plus Quatravox® for 4-channel effects from most stereo programming — just add a 2nd speaker pair! With dust cover on rolling hinges, 18 feet of speaker cable. Attractive walnut grained vinyl veneer finish. U.L. Listed.

22" HIGH SPEAKER CABINETS

AIR SUSPENSION  
SPEAKER SYSTEMS  
5" Woofer  
3" Tweeter  
Walnut Grained  
Vinyl Veneer Finish



**BONUS OFFER**

Pair of MC-1000 "Omni" Mikes

Reg. 12<sup>95</sup> Each

**25<sup>95</sup>**  
33-990  
Value

Get two pencil-thin dynamic mikes at NO EXTRA CHARGE when you buy the Clarinette-98. 150-10,000 Hz response. 10,000 ohms impedance. With 5' cable, 1/4" phone plug, neck cord, desk stand.

Offer Good at Participating Radio Shack Stores and Centers

Illuminated  
Dual VU  
Meters



Built-In  
Cassette  
Recorder  
Player





# RADIO SHACK®—FIRST STOP FOR ELECTRONICS!

## SAVE 20<sup>00</sup>

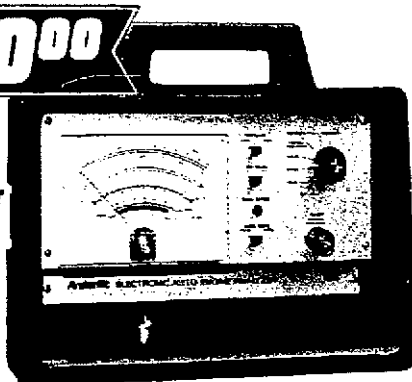
### ArcherKit®

Auto Analyzer Kit at Our Lowest Price Ever

Reg. 49<sup>95</sup> **29<sup>95</sup>** 28-4017

- Tunes Any Car or Truck
- Does Every Electrically Based Test—7 in All

Save now, and every time you tune your car! Tests voltage regulator, generator or alternator, distributor wear and point surfaces, dwell angle, poor or open ground circuits, coil resistance. Shockproof case with built-in handle. For any 6 or 12-volt pos./neg. gnd. vehicle. Requires 4 "C" cells. With instructions.



Hi-Impact case—take it with you for road work or test and tune at home



Replace Your Worn-Out TV Antenna with an

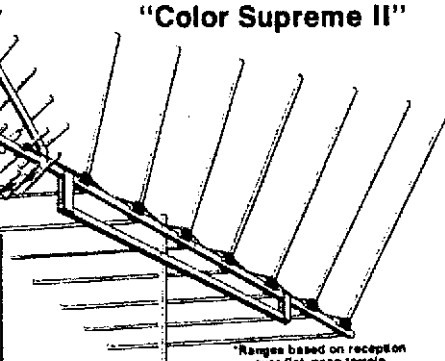
**ARCHER**  
"Color Supreme II"

3-in-1 VHF  
UHF FM

Low As **12<sup>97</sup>** 15-1640

\$42.97 model shown

Cat. No.	Archer Model	Range in Miles*	Beam Length	No. of Elements	Gain
15-1640	YU-98	88	48	48	13
15-1641	YU-73	73	38	38	17
15-1642	YU-99	88	78	88	25
15-1643	YU-118	118	88	88	28
15-1644	YU-128	128	88	128	35
15-1645	YU-158	158	138	158	48



\*Range based on reception over flat, open terrain

By manufacturing our own antennas, Radio Shack is able to offer the best values in America! Our dynamic Color Supreme II series with 60° wide-sweep elements capture signals to make colors "come alive"—black and white pictures will be crisper—even on those "hard to get" channels. And you'll get strong FM and FM stereo with full separation, too. They're built for strength, and the gold Alodized® finish protects against corrosion. Factory preassembled.

### Deluxe Electronic Ignition Kit

## SAVE 5<sup>00</sup>



Update Your Car's Ignition System Reg. 39<sup>95</sup> **34<sup>95</sup>** 28-3203  
Capacitive discharge circuit develops up to 50% higher spark voltage for more complete combustion, longer point and plug life. In/Out switch. 12 V neg. gnd. instructions.

### Remote Control Timer



Great for turning radio-TV on/off without getting out of bed or chair. Gives 10-60 minute auto-shutoff, too. Handles 10 amps, 1200 watts. 3/16x2 1/4x1 1/4". With 10' cord. Great for convenience and conservation!

## SALE! 15 Price Cuts at the "Parts Place"

### 1/4-Amp Slow-Blow Fuse

Reg. 99¢ **79¢** 270-1288  
"Surge-resistant"—blows only during sustained current excess. For most digital circuits and low-current usage.

### 100 Disc Capacitors

Reg. 1<sup>99</sup> **169** 272-401  
Includes ceramic, Mylar, NPO's, and other types. Values from 2 pF to 0.1 µF. Voltages to 1 kV.

### 0.3" LED Single Digit Readout

Reg. 2<sup>95</sup> **199** 276-053  
For viewing up to 10' away. Left and right decimals. 1.7 V per segment at 20 mA. Common anode.



For hard, close work. Insulated grip, drop forged, fully polished.



Contacts 1 amp at 125 VAC. Fully enclosed, with connecting leads. Includes PC template. 276-004, 5-9 VDC. 276-003, 12 VDC.



Includes 10 interchangeable blades for delicate cutting operations. With fitted case.

### Car Radio and CB Noise Suppressor Kits



Standard Version Reg. 1<sup>99</sup> **179** 270-020  
A Must for Mobile Stereo/CB

Cuts ignition and alternator noise. Easily installs in ignition line. With choke, capacitor, illustrated instructions. Heavy Duty, High Current Version, (reg. \$2.59), 270-030, \$2.29.

## SAVE 2<sup>00</sup>

### Battery Powered Fluorescent Lantern

Reg. 14<sup>95</sup> **1288** 61-2731

Great for Camping or Emergency Lighting

Solid-state circuitry for steady, brilliant lighting combined with low battery drain. Many times more efficient than incandescent types. Tough, lightweight molded case. Requires 6 "D" cells.



Experimenter's delight! Removable aluminum cover. Ideal for instrument cases. 7 1/4x4 1/2x2 1/4".



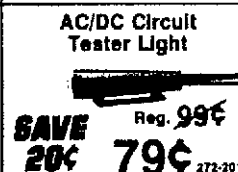
Solder lug terminals. Contacts rated at 5A at 250 VAC. Lever, lever roller length, 3/4".



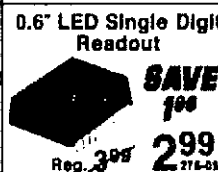
High brightness, low power drain, long life. Great for panel lights. Fwd. V: 1.6 V, 20 mA.



Ceramic enclosed rotary type. Lots of low-voltage uses. 2 1/4" shaft, with mfg. hardware.



Glow indicates live circuit, no glow indicates dead circuit. Checks in 90-500 volt range.



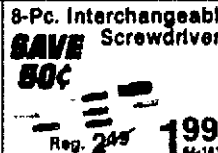
Easy reading up to 25'. Left-hand decimal. Mounts directly on circuit board. Common anode.



Tape 110 VAC from source to circuit chassis. Solder lug terminals. Ranged. Mounting holes.



Momentary contact type. Rated 0.5A at 120 VAC. Solder lug terminals. Normally Open. 276-1647. Normally Closed, 276-1648.



Includes 8 blades plus scratch-awl and gimlet for starting screws. Fit into handle for extra torque.

## NEW

### Universal AC Adapter

- Use House Current—Save Batteries
- 4 Adapter Plugs

995 270-1551

Powers transistor radios, cassette recorders, nearly any set with an external power jack, from 120 VAC. Each plug has pos./neg. connections. 4-range voltage selector. U.L. listed.

### Universal DC Auto Adapter



• Reduces 12 Volts to 6 or 9 Volts  
• Plugs Into Lighter Socket  
Powers transistor radios, cassette recorders, walkie-talkies—most units with external power jacks. 4 output plugs, with reversible polarity. Output: 6 or 9 volts at 300 mA.

## NEW

895 270-1561

# SALE Realistic Super Speaker Bargain for Floor or Shelf

## 2-Way Acoustic Suspension Design

**SAVE 30<sup>50</sup>**

- 8" Woofer and 3" Tweeter for Room-Filling Stereo Sound
- Genuine Walnut Veneer Enclosure with Removable Grille

Our popular Realistic® MC-1500 is the speaker system that combines superior sound with good looks—now at spectacular 36% savings. Use it as a floor or bookshelf system—either way it sounds rich and spacious. The 8" acoustic suspension woofer delivers deep, powerful bass. Dramatic highs are reproduced with clarity by the 3" high-compliance tweeter. The result—whether your taste runs to Tchaikovsky, Dylan or The Who—is amazingly natural sound from 40-20,000 Hz. Good-looking genuine walnut veneer enclosure is enhanced with a waffle grille that removes for easy cleaning. Phono jack and screw terminal connections. 23½x13¼x8½". 8 ohms.

Reg. **79<sup>50</sup>** **49<sup>00</sup>**  
40-1982

### RADIO SHACK POLICY ON ADVERTISED ITEMS

During the normal or stated life of this ad, we intend to have every item in every category advertised at or below the advertised price. If a shipping delay results in an out-of-stock, these items will come in later than advertised. If items are unavailable or sold out, they will offer similar savings on another similar item available in that store at that time. Radio Shack stores determine their own policy. We appreciate your business and understanding.

# RADIO SHACK SPECIAL PURCHASE

## 8-TRACK STEREO TAPES - TOP ARTISTS

ROCK • FOLK • COUNTRY • POP • JAZZ • CLASSICAL

**SOLD COAST-TO-COAST**

AT UP TO  
**695**  
EACH

### MAJOR LABELS

Columbia • Capital  
Atlantic • RCA  
United Artists  
Warner Brothers  
Motown

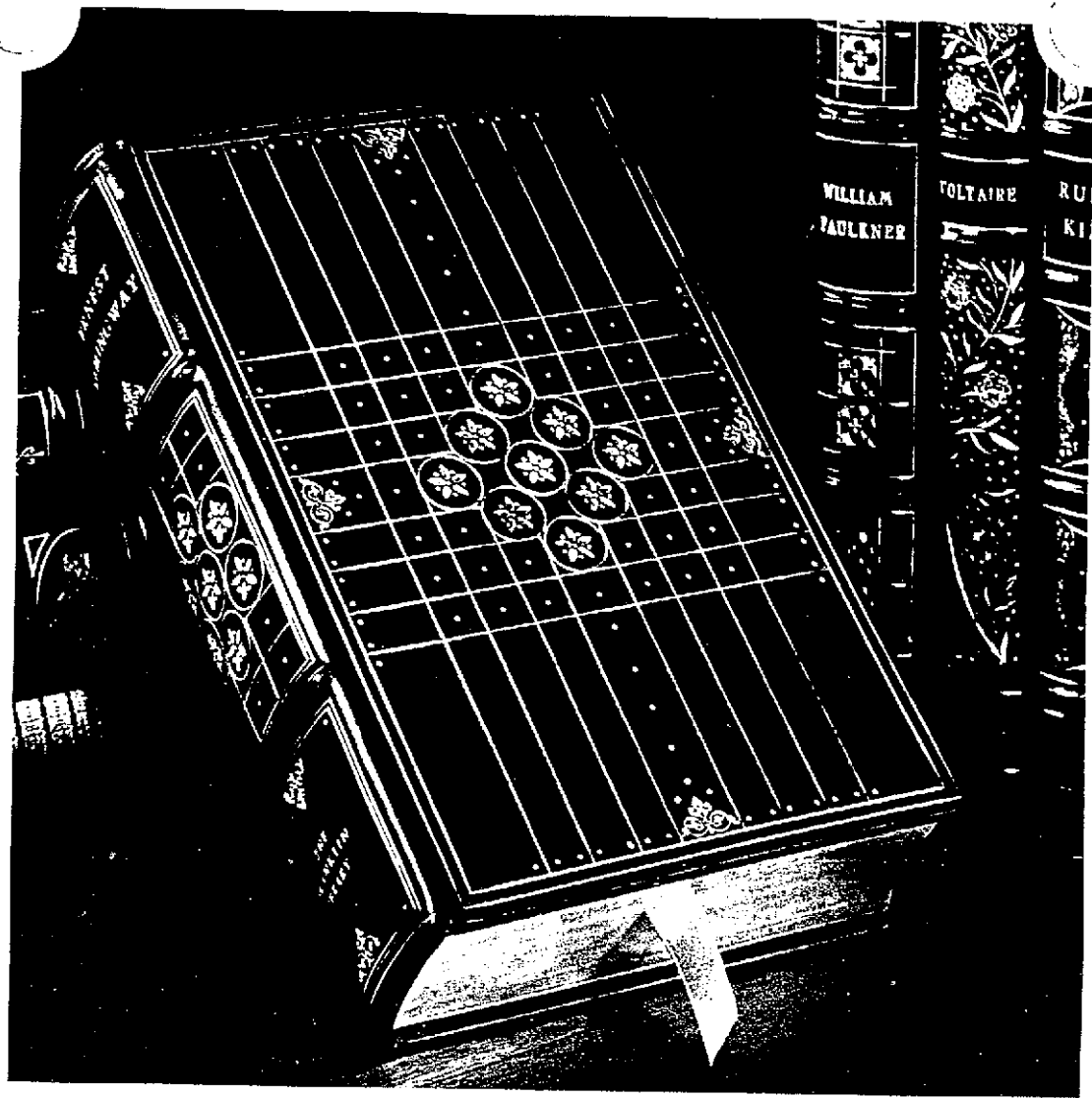
**299**  
EACH  
51-1013

ANY  
4 FOR  
**1000**

- ★ Beach Boys ★ Glen Campbell ★ Isley Brothers ★ Frank Sinatra
- ★ Curtis Mayfield ★ Diana Ross ★ Leonard Bernstein ★ Bee Gees
- ★ Staple Singers ★ Joan Baez ★ Isaac Hayes ★ Smokey Robinson
- ★ Marvin Gaye ★ Charlie Rich ★ Todd Rundgren ★ Jimi Hendrix
- ★ Willie Nelson ★ B.J. Thomas ★ Dionne Warwick ★ Johnny Cash
- ★ Guess Who ★ Rod Stewart ★ Four Tops ★ Ike & Tina Turner

NOT ALL ARTISTS IN ALL STORES

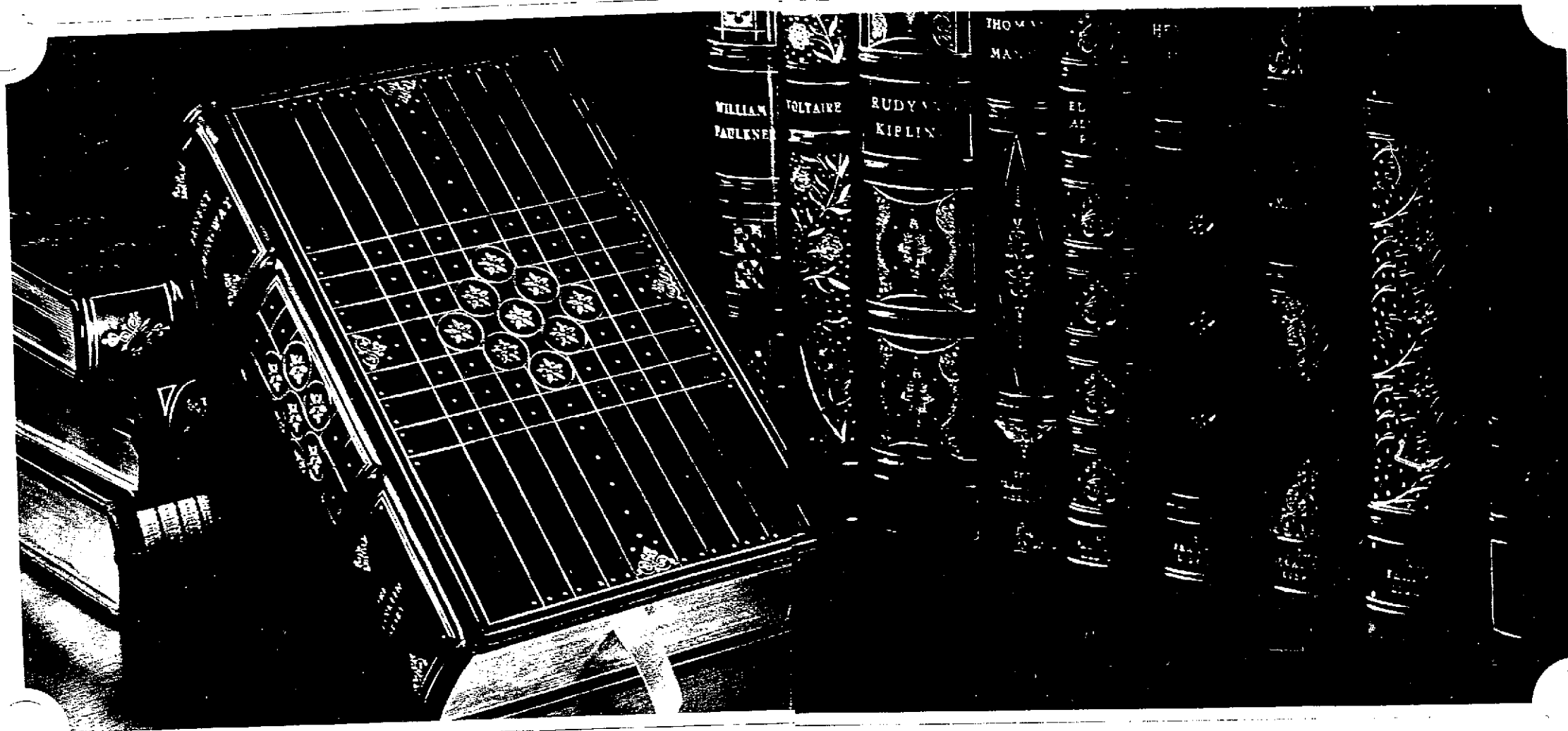
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FOR BEST  
SELECTION**



*The collected stories  
of the world's greatest writers*

One hundred magnificent volumes —  
each containing the finest stories of one of the world's greatest writers.  
Bound in genuine leather and ornamented in 22 karat gold.





*This magnificent private library  
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*The subscription deadline is October 31, 1976.*



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Now, for the first time, these masterpieces of fiction are to be published in a truly luxurious collection forming a private library of great literature unlike any other ever published before. A private library devoted wholly to the greatest stories of the world's greatest writers of fiction.

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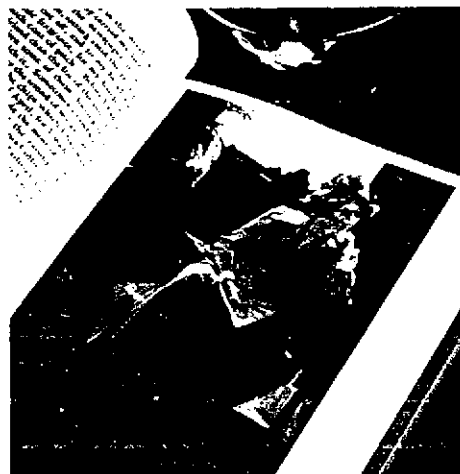
This unique library of *The Collected Stories of the World's Greatest Writers* is being created for those who enjoy and appreciate great writing, and the enduring beauty of fine, skillfully crafted, leather-bound books.

No payment is required at this time. You will be notified when the first book is ready for shipment, and you will be billed for it at that time. Thereafter, you will receive and be billed for one book per month until your collection is complete.

Month by month, on this convenient and systematic basis, you will be building a private library that a collector of rare books and fine bindings might spend an entire lifetime to assemble. A private library that will grace your home and be a source of continuing pleasure, as each volume is read and reread through the years. A private library that will be a magnificent heritage of great writing to give to your children and grandchildren.

To enter your subscription for *The Collected Stories of the World's Great Writers*, you must mail the application contained in this announcement no later than October 31, 1976. The subscription rolls for this limited edition collection in the United States and Canada will be permanently closed at that time. All applications postmarked after the closing date will, regretfully, have to be declined.

You are reminded that the absolute deadline for entering your subscription is October 31, 1976.







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in the same wilderness. And Robert Louis Stevenson... Alexandre Dumas... Herman Melville... Somerset Maugham.

The masters of mystery, imagination and suspense. Edgar Allan Poe—originator of the modern mystery story and author of such classics as *The Hound of the Baskinville*, *The Murders in the Rue Morgue*, *The Fall of the House of Usher*. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle—creator of the Sherlock Holmes stories. And Washington Irving... E. T. Hoffmann... Jules Verne... the Brothers Grimm.

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And the great storytellers of our own time. E. B. White. Fitzgerald—whose stories so perfectly captured the man and woman of the late age, torn between the machine longings and postwar disillusion. Ernest Hemingway—whose terse, colloquial prose stories—*The Sun Also Rises*, *The Killers*, *The End of the Road*—combine deceptive simplicity with overwhelming impact. William Faulkner—whose tales of the people of the deep South are filled with the most intimate understanding. And the stories of Hermann Hesse... Steinbeck... Nabokov.

Never before have the immortal stories of the great

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THE FRANKLIN LIBRARY, A COLLECTION OF THE WORLD-FAMOUS FRANKLIN-MASON LIBRARY, A COLLECTION OF RARE AND VALUABLE BOOKS, INCLUDING THE ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, THE ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT OF THE CONSTITUTION, AND THE ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT OF THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION.

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